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When You Say
CATS
CA!
CA!
CA!

Julie, you're sweet and
a nice girl. I hope you'll
have a good time at school
and stay out of trouble.
Always your friend, Linda

Julie, you are a real
sweet cousin
and I'm glad you
my cousin. Just
keep looking you'll
find that special
boy... just me.
Love, Jerry

Julie,
a nice girl I met
in 7th grade. I hope
we can always
be friends.
Love Always
Curt
'68

To Julie giving you
a nice gift
I hope you have
good luck everything
with always
Solve menne

Julie, or get Julie good luck in your
After to get Julie good luck in your
I going to class' sophomore year and int the
you in my class. Have the years
I can't wait. Have fun, see ya
Julie dear, see ya
Julie dear Mr. Shor

this was your first year
up here and you have
3 more to go good luck
this summer

Bill Bennett

Julie,
to a real
sweet and cute
gal, I met towards
the end of the year.
I hope we can become
better friends!
Call me! ^{Any} F/F _{winkie}
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ahead signed
David Lumbill Class of "83"

Julie,
Have a great summer.
It was a pleasure to
have you in Per. Finance
this year. See you
next year.

M. Price

YO: Julie
A very good friend
of my I can tell
my problems too.
See ya, later Red.

Good luck with
David and Jeff
OK.

See ya,
Liz
Swider

Julie
A very nice young
lady & a very nice
person. Good luck
w/ the boyf.
With the best
Boring

Julie,
I really enjoyed
having you in school seivce.
Us red heads have to stay
together. You are really sweet
and I hope you have the best
of luck in the years to come!

Y.F.A. ^{Give Ya}
Sheila
Sarnagh

Julie,
Good luck to you.
I hope you have a real
good summer.

Phil Brown

To: Julie
A girl I never
knew very long
Good luck on the
future & hope to
see ya next year
Cinchy Beaverville

To: Julie
A girl I never
knew very long
Good luck on the
future & hope to

To: Julie
A super sweet
person I'm glad
I met. But I hope
to know you better
over the years.
Stay sweet!
Love
Stacey!

To: Julie
A very nice
person I like
last year. Stay sweet
Wallace

To: Julie Garrett.
A very nice & silly
friend I've known
since we were little
time. Be cool! Long
duole for that story
H& Ms D^e Etta Burrell
"85"

Julie,
To a real
nice friend
Good luck in the
future.
Adria



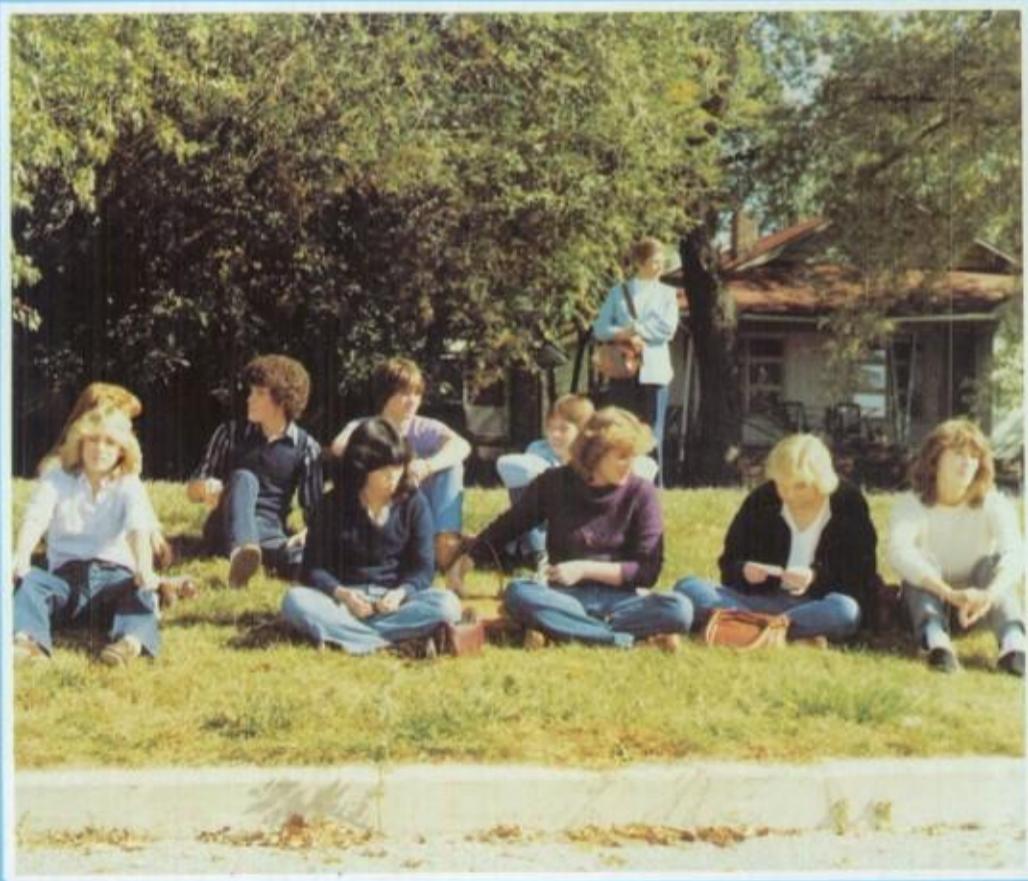
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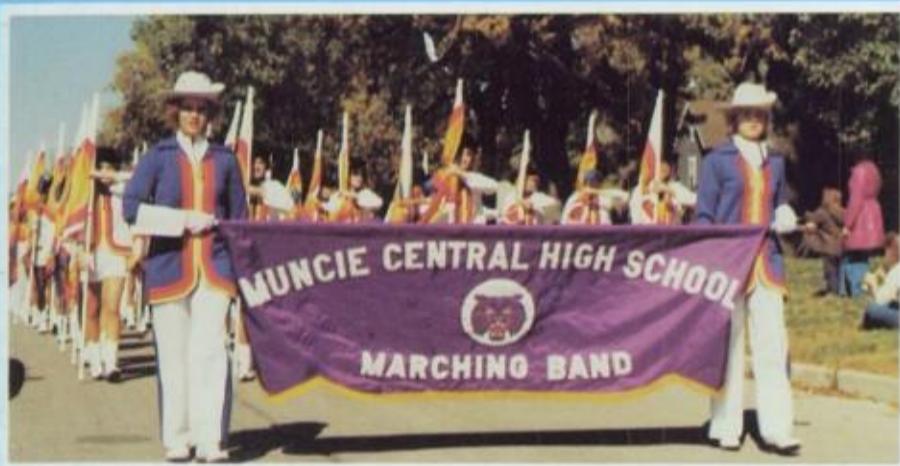
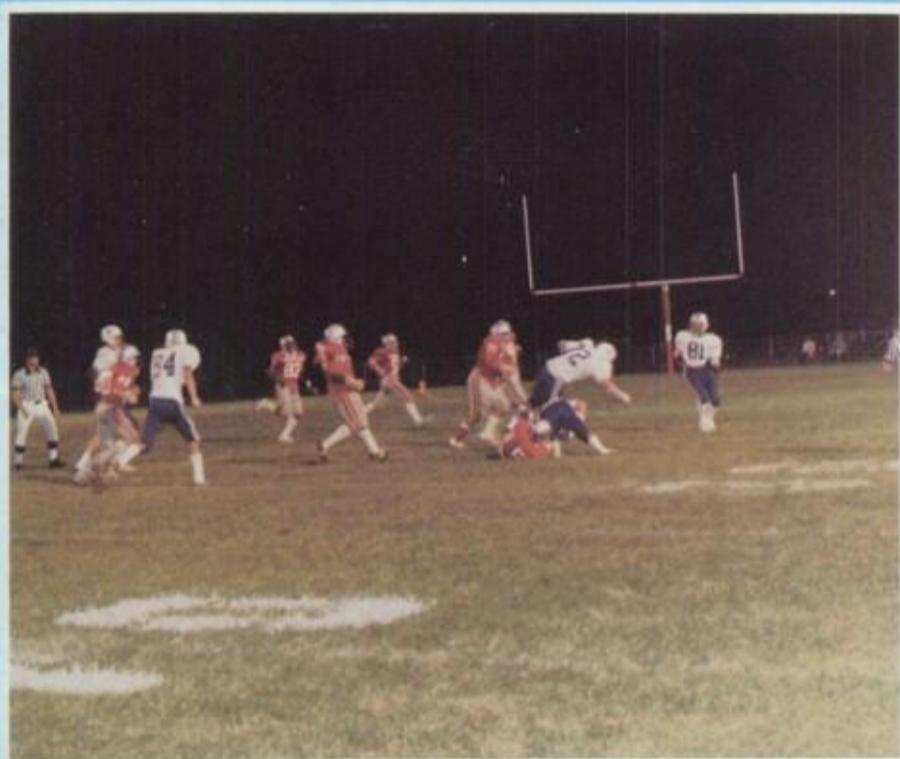
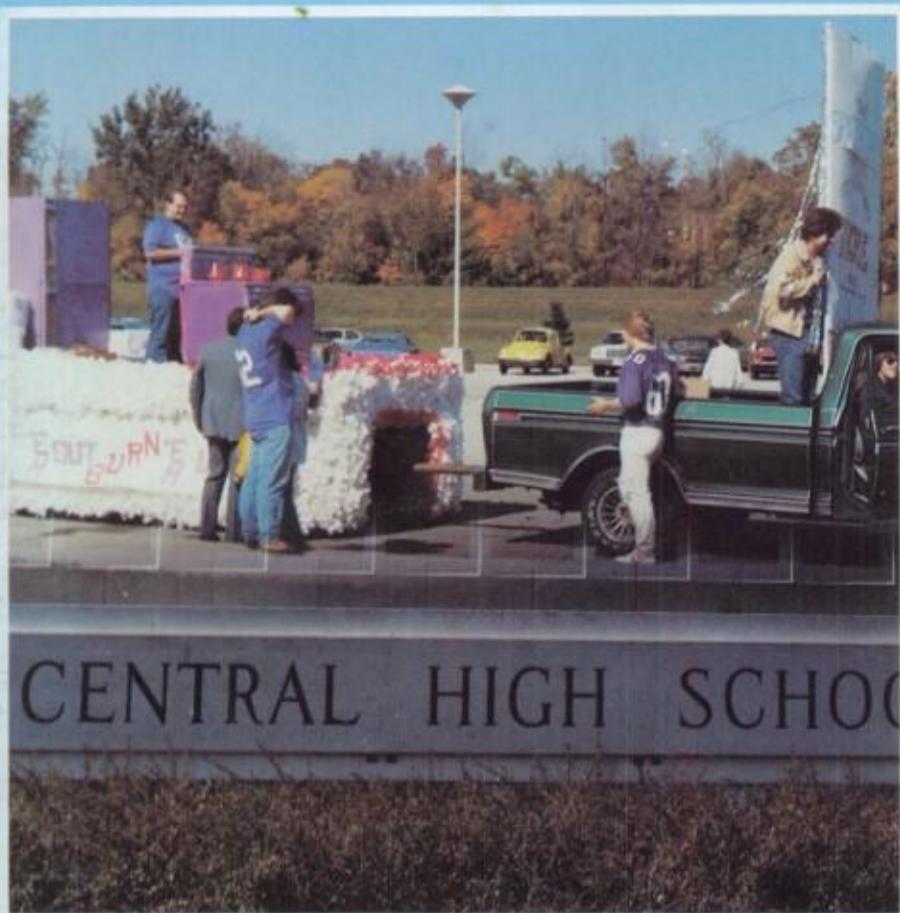
"Oh Muncie Central, we're all for you . . ."
Students join in to sing the school song at the beginning of a fall pep session in the school gym.



Passing the time while awaiting units in the parade to come by are several members of the student body.

"I can have the film Tuesday," might be the words Mrs. Dorothy Hamilton expresses to Miss Sandy Schmidt as they confer on audio visual order in the home ec. room.





"Go Bearcats!!" Central football players battle it out on the field during the game against Muncie Southside. In spite of all efforts, the 'Cars lost the game, 23-22.

Dignity and pride is displayed as the Central band marches past the judges at the beginning of the homecoming parade route.

When you say Cats . . .

With the reflection of the school sign below, members of the senior class put finishing touches on their parade entry just moments before their final parade is to begin.

What have you said when you've said 'Cats? There were so many different aspects of Central that helped to answer that question.

Central over the past years has been more than just a high school. It has been a tradition for many people and the Bearcat pride was proven to still be alive this past year. Catching the "Bearcat fever" was easy when spirit was shown everywhere. We were the Bearcats and we wanted everyone to know it.

But Central was also more than a place to show spirit. It was a learning experience. Not only did Central have great athletes, but also great scholars. We had to prove that Central was number one in everything we set out to accomplish.

The school year 1981-1982 was a good one for Muncie Central. Looking back we'll never forget the memories, the learning, and the excitement of just being a Bearcat. Our loyalty to the cream and purple will be carried with us forever and we'll never forget the school year that for some was their last and for others was the beginning of a great experience.

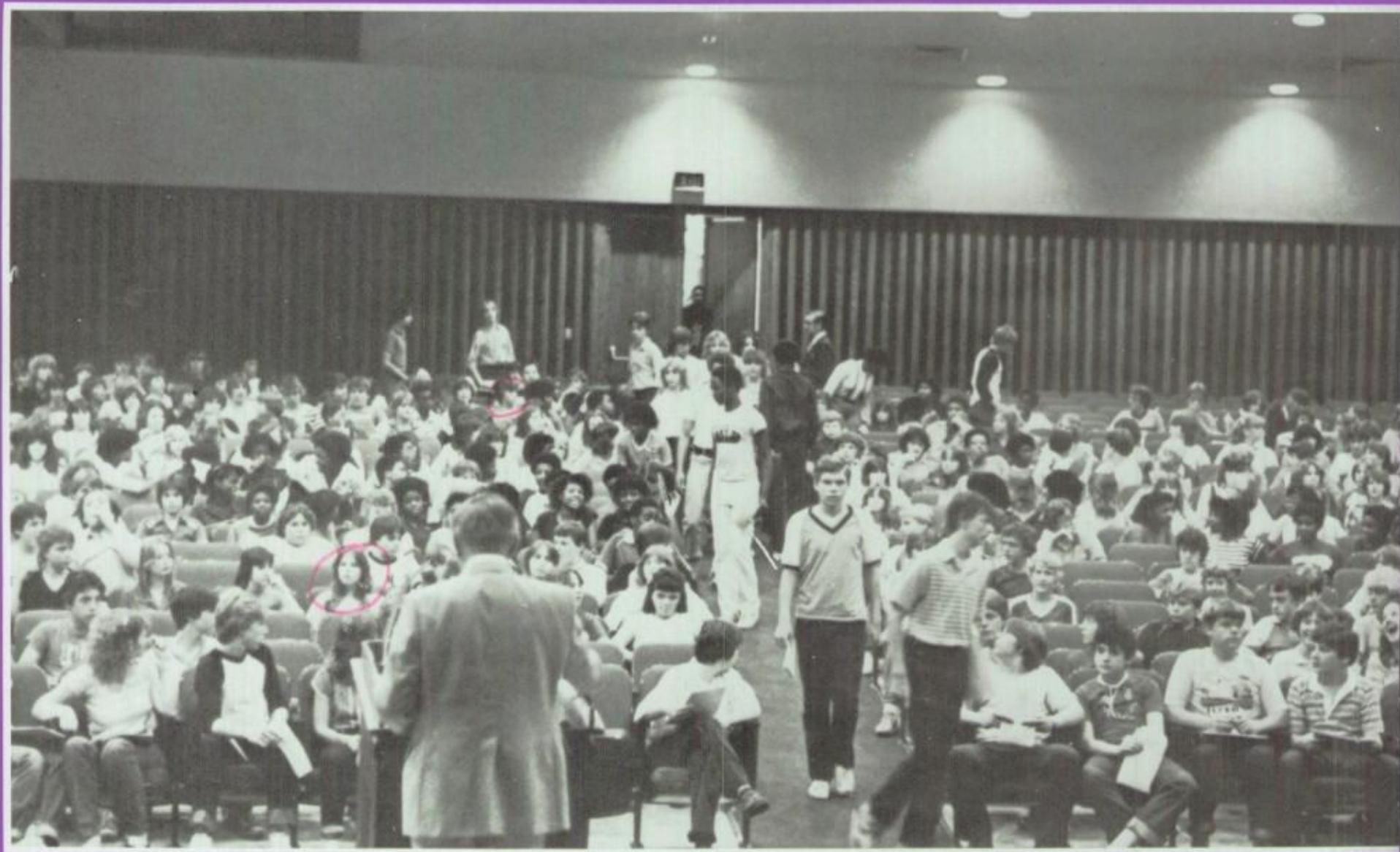
So, when you've said 'Cats, you said spirit, pride, learning, and last, but certainly not least, the people. It was the people who made Central what it was. Both teachers and students were important to keep the traditions of Central going.

Now the completion of the statement "When you say 'Cats . . ." is easy. It's "When you say 'Cats, you've said it all!"

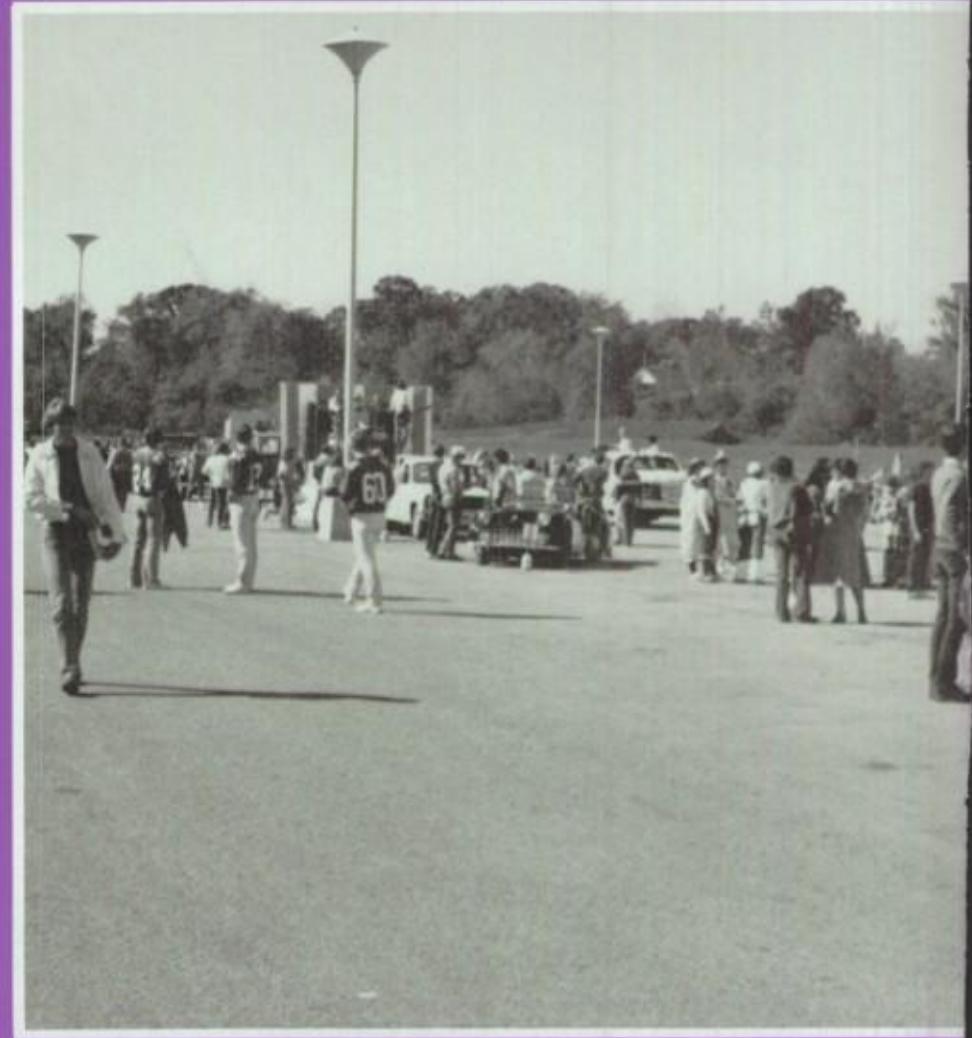
Julie,
It's a quiet and
pretty young lady. Be
cool and don't get in
any trouble over the
summer. See you next
year.

Friends
always,
Annette
Flugate

"Please be seated." Principal Mr. Kenneth Sieber instructs the freshmen students during the orientation at the beginning of the school year.

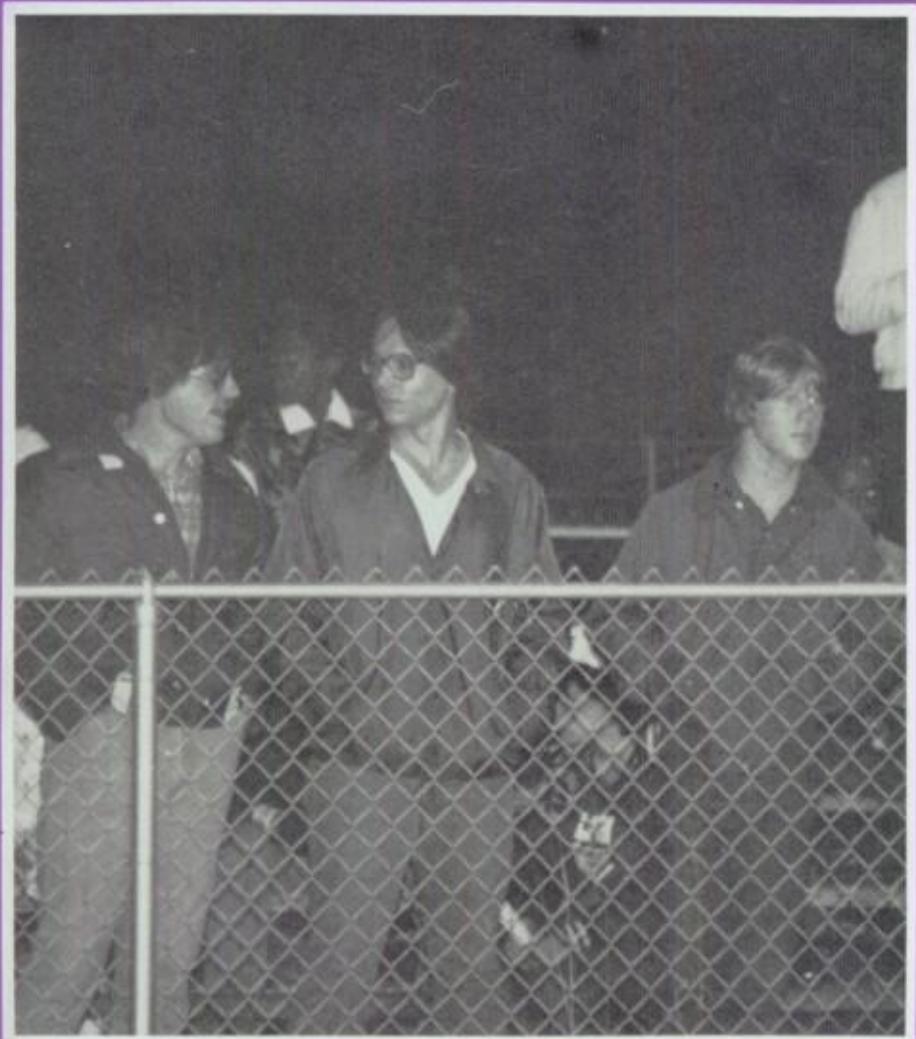


Sharing a smile. Members of the Central student body share a funny moment together at one of the football games this past year.



Preparing for Homecoming are some members of the Central student body. Many students helped to make this year's homecoming a success.

"I like that one." Deciding on a class ring was one of the many decisions made with the help of friends such as these three girls.



"Who's going to win the game?" Seniors James Colonis and Gary Cooper discuss the possible outcome of one of Central's games with graduate Rob Wyman

Friends add life to Central High

Friendship was one of the most vital things in the life of every Bearcat. A friend was someone to do things with; someone to always be there when they were needed.

Making new friends was a fun experience. The freshmen found themselves in this situation which was not always easy. Upperclassmen were viewed as the "enemy" by freshmen students. However, they soon discovered otherwise and learned to trust them. Many lasting friendships were made between freshmen and upperclassmen.

No matter what any students did, they usually did it with friends. Friends were everything. Without them life wouldn't be the same. They should be valued among the most precious items of life. They made Central what it was. They made it fun.

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Cleaning up. Juniors Steve Shick and Sam Norris throw junior Erin Fourthman in the trash as just a joke. Having friends to joke with was important to student life.

CAT LIFE



Being a part of "Cat life" was a fun and exciting experience. It meant attending dances, ball games, pep sessions, and other school related activities as well.

Being with friends was also a big part of "Cat life". There were many different hangouts that CHS students went to. Movies, game rooms, or just "cruisin'" with a friend or someone special were important factors in the life of every student at Central.

Doing all these things that were required of Bearcats meant looking good. Being "in" with the most recent fashions sometimes meant spending a lot of money which some students earned at part time jobs.

Participation in the special events also were very important in the life of a Cat. Homecoming, the bike race, and the magical world of the Prom were all uniquely done just for Central.

For many this was the last year that they would be a part of that special works of "Cat life." They would never forget what it meant to be a Bearcat, however. It meant being everything that one could possibly be. After all, that's what you've said when you've said Cats — everything.



O say can you see? . . . Senior Joe Long presents the National Anthem to the bike race participants before the start of the race.



Breaking away from the rest of the field is graduate Mason Clapper as he gives his best effort to catch up with the leaders.



Lend me your ears. Listening contently to bike race officials Phil Hossom and Cliff Johnson are the many participants in last year's event.

Stretch those muscles. Getting herself physically prepared for the race is graduate Elizabeth Trout as she goes through some warm-up exercises.



Rules cause controversy

Sheissköpfe victors in last year's Annual bike race

A new set of rules for the 1981 Bike Race stirred up so much controversy as made it necessary to change several rules, one of which was the new girls' handicap.

This cut down on the number of teams who signed up early, but on race day 17, teams raced the twenty miles to win one year's possession of the traveling trophy.

Senior Pam Motsenbocker was the chairperson of last year's race and she, along with the rules committee and the rest of the Student Council, set up the new rules, and the new track. Last year the track went counter-clockwise behind and beside the school. The new rules established two pit areas and gave a one-lap handicap for

each female member of the team.

Toward the beginning of the race, the German— sponsored team "Sheissköpfe" took the lead and maintained it during the rest of the race to win the contest.

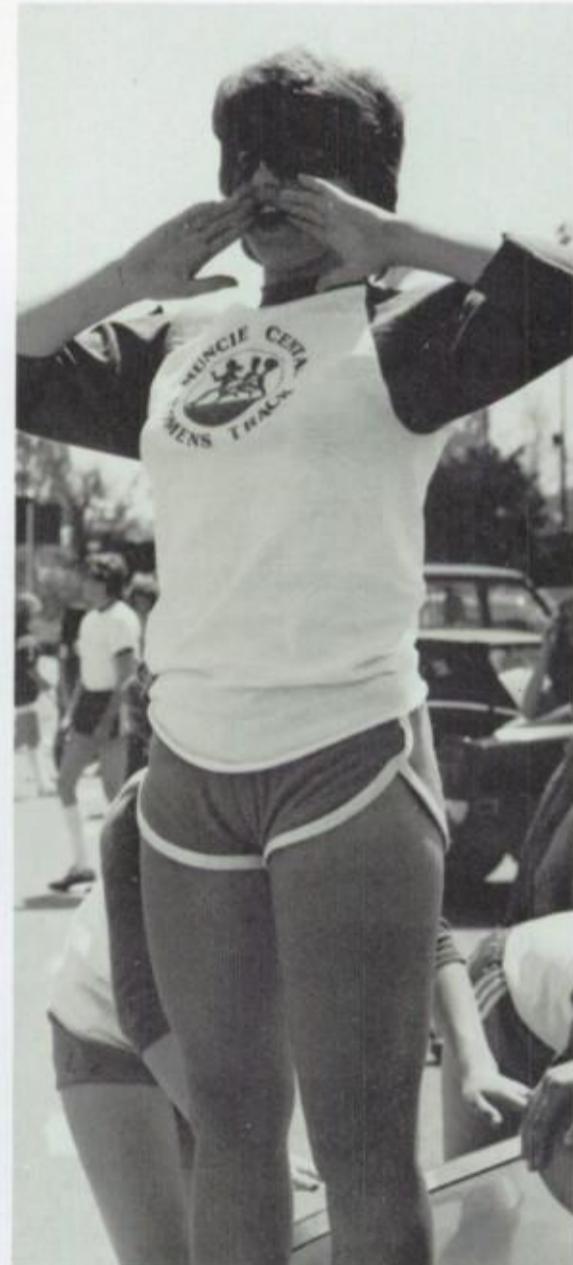
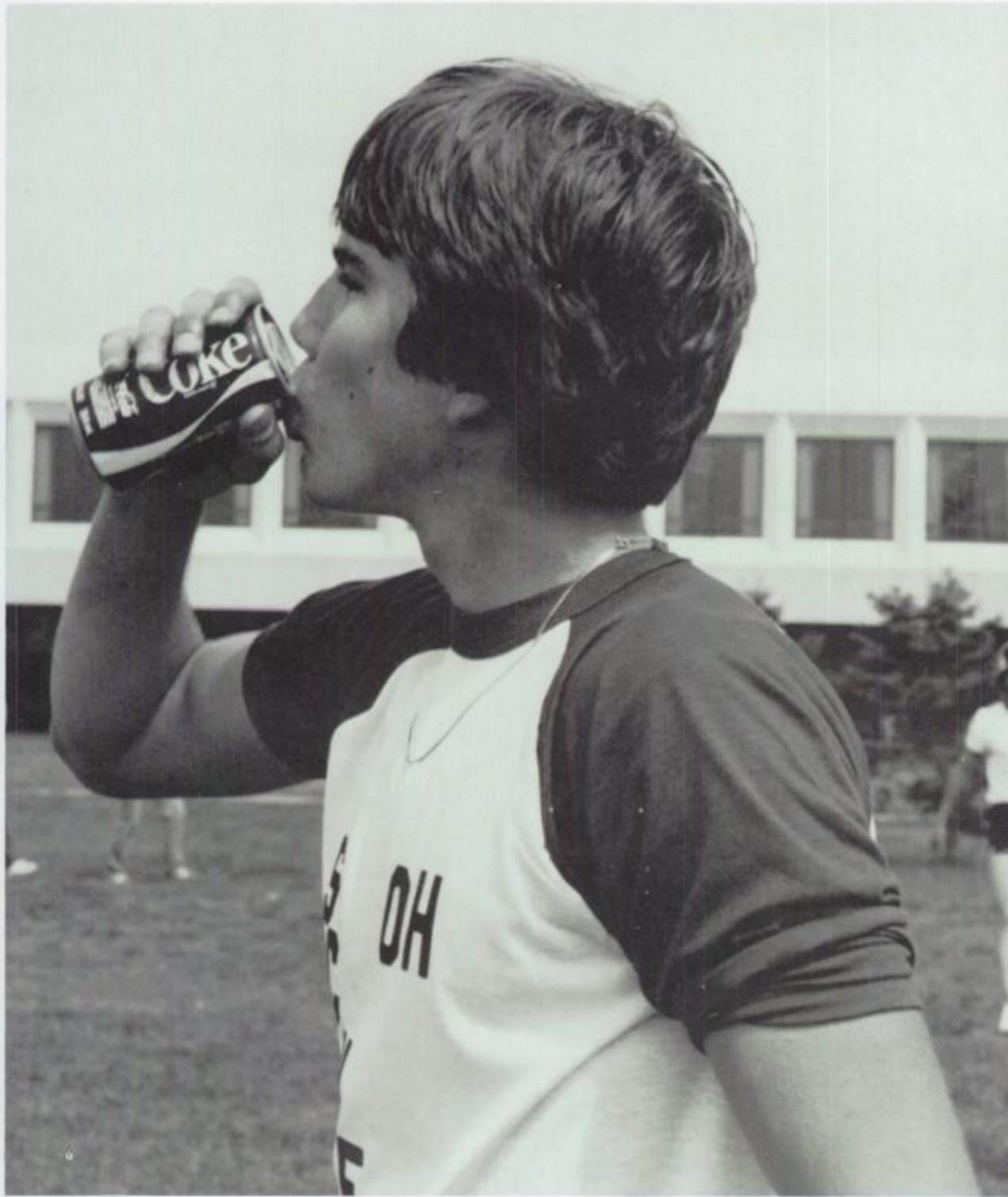
Members of "Sheissköpfe" included juniors Sally Feick, Maria Harris, Rodney Rickert, Steve Schick and Greg Smith, and sophomore Eric Terry.

The "Weekend Warriors" which consisted of graduates Bryan Kerrigan, David Templin, Eric Wilkinson and Doug Elliot placed second in last year's race.

Another first was the election of faculty members as King and Queen, and last year were Miss Rebecca Bly, and Mr. Jim Suding.



Just like when we were kids. Sophomore Margi Beebe gives junior Jill Hall a push that sends her flying during the tricycle race held before the bike race.



Coke adds life to junior Greg Smith as he guzzles down a can of crisp, fresh, cool, rejuvenating cola after his team won the big race.

Hi ho, silver! An unidentified member of the Unknown bicycle team yells a word of encouragement as one of her fellow team members pass by.



Sending in the clowns. These Central students do their share to add to the enjoyment of homecoming in the picture above. Meanwhile, (immediately above) varsity football members have their place of honor aboard the Jud Construction truck and junior band member, Kevin Mahone, (right) plays his part of the concert for the Bearcats.

Juniors get "fever"

Jill, Rex reign over "Concert"

There couldn't have been a more beautiful day than Friday, October 16, 1981. The leaves had just begun to display their array of lovely fall colors, the weather could not have been better and everyone associated with Muncie Central was in high spirits, for it was Homecoming, 1981.

This year's homecoming festivities, with the theme "Cars in Concert", were highlighted by Thursday's activity night, a parade featuring a winning group of juniors and a senior king and queen, namely Rex St. John and Jill Adams.

Though the events leading up to the game were filled with excitement, the Bearcats couldn't pull off a victory in their game against Marion's Giants. But spirits remained high and many students tucked away fond memories of many hours of planning by student council members, many hours of float building by various classes and organizations and several hours of togetherness by the multitude of Centralites who participated in the variety of opportunities offered this year.

In Reigning Radiance. Seniors Jill Adams and Rex St. John pose just moments before leaving on their route through the downtown area as king and queen of homecoming.

"Cat Scratch Fever!" The band on the winning junior float, made up of Howard Holbrook, Steve Shick and Greg Smith (not seen in background) sing out while June Barnes, Ann Edwards and Mary Beth Lambert pretend to be Giants.

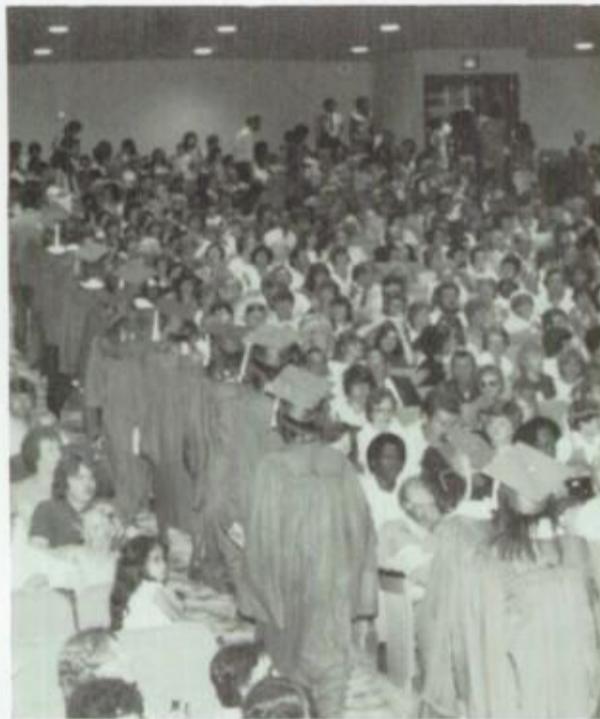


305 receive diplomas

Graduation: the start of a new journey



Waiting in anticipation is graduate Meg Hendrix as she waits in line before crossing the stage to receive her diploma.



The last mile. Graduates start their long walk up the aisle after the completion of graduation exercises.

Saying a few encouraging words to the 1981 graduating class is principal Kenneth Sieber before the main event of handing out diplomas.

Making final preparations and making sure everything is perfect is Jo Sharon Matrox, with the help of her mother and senior Tammy Taulbee.

Members of the class of '81 bid adieu to Muncie Central June 3, in a ceremony held at Emen's Auditorium. The 305 members graduating class was inspired by messages presented by Elisa Jenkins, Ty McDaniel, Joanna Miller, and Elizabeth Green, who elaborated on the theme "The Long and Winding Road." Once again, the title of valedictorian was shared by more than one person. Last year's were Jeorg Houck and Mary Moore, and Carol Frisekhorn was honored as Salutatorian.

The officers of the class of '81, Joanne Lowell, Brian Kerrigan, Tanya Dalton, and Carol Frisekhorn, presented the officers of the class of '82 with the spirit of Muncie Central, following tradition. After the "changing of the tassel," the new graduates marched into the future, which to some meant college, to others jobs, but to all, new and exciting experiences on their next journey down the road. The seniors had a lot to offer and gain as they were let out to face the world.



Stage fright? Getting ready to make their speeches about their possible future encounters in the their world outside high school.



Next on the program. Graduates look toward the stage as they go through opening ceremonies during graduation at Emen's Auditorium.

Ready, Set, Go. Graduates get ready for the big moment as they prepare for the traditional "changing of the tassels."

Here we are seems to be the expression on the faces of the new graduates Jane Kiger, Mark Stonebraker, and Leah Brumley.



Prom highlights spring

"One In A Million" a complete success

"One in a Million" was the theme for the 1981 Junior-Senior Prom, which proved an especially exciting evening for the 152 couples who attended.

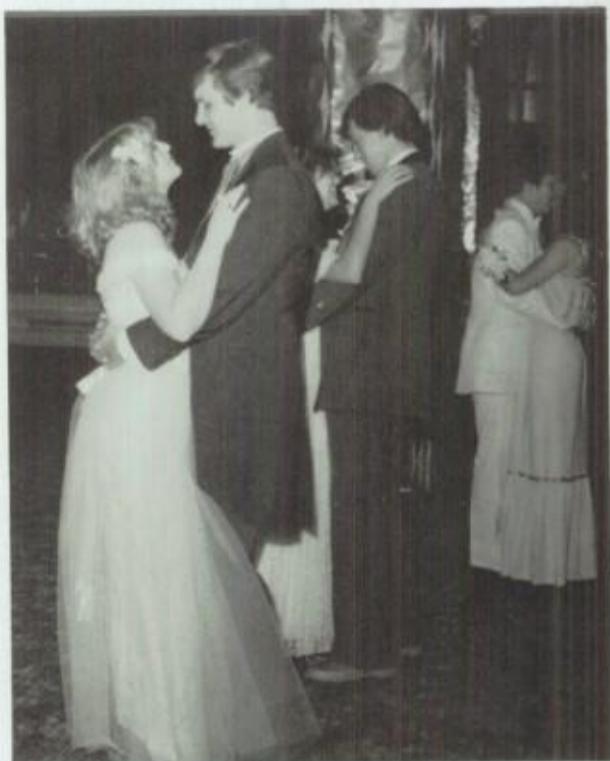
Enthusiastic juniors spent long, hard hours transforming the student center into a fantastic world of color. The school was left motionless and deserted awaiting the arrival of the first guests.

As juniors, seniors and their guests entered through a shining tunnel, they saw the usual student center decorated into a beautiful ballroom. In the corner there was a running waterfall surrounded by differ-

ent plantlife.

"Acrobat" was the featured band. They played a variety of fast hard rock and touching soft songs.

At 11:00, all eyes were focused on the eleven candidates, one to be chosen to reign as queen. Then "One in a Million" was climaxed by the crowning of graduate Kristi Fulhart and her court, which included graduates Cindy Dargo, Bobbi Jo Gates, Julie Hall, and Meg Hendrix. The queen and court were given long-stemmed roses as a remembrance of Prom 1981.



Slow dancing is graduates Mark Abrell and Parry Barnett during the Junior-Senior Prom held last spring in the student center.



Here at last! After weeks of preparation senior Jeff Clark and sophomore Sue Desser arrive at the Prom for their first time.

Swaying to the music. Many couples went out on the floor to dance to last year's theme song, "One in a Million."

Filling it up for his date and himself or the punch bowl is senior Neil Coil.





The queen and her court. Posing for a picture after being crowned is queen Kristi Fullhart and her court Julie Hall, Bobbi Jo Gates, Meg Hendrix, and Cindy Dargo.



Step by Step. Graduate Rodney Sayers and junior Pam Slaven dance to one of Acrobat's many slow songs.



Chaperoning can be fun to Mr. Seramur, Miss Rebecca Bly and her escort Doug Fields watch over the students during the Prom.



Talking it over are graduate Chris Haisley and senior Jennifer Knight as they take a break from dancing.

Life after school?

Each day is your very own treasure



Checking over the top 40 tunes, sophomores Tracy Howe and Cheryl Gallagher decide which music they'd like to hear during their spare time.

Not many people realized that each day held something special for CHS students. Each day offered a new experience that helped everyone grow in one way or another.

All Central students had the opportunity to be or become anything they had their minds set on. To many that is what made high school life so different, yet exciting.

Seniors were looking into the future to see what was in store for them. While the freshmen were just beginning

to realize what the next three years would do to their futures. We all felt that the world was ours. All we had to do was take the first step, grasp ahold, then hang on to see where our expectations and dreams took us.

Students were involved in a variety of activities to express themselves. Some took on the world through athletics, while others preferred books. Whatever, we did, we tried to enjoy completely everyday that was offered to us as a precious gift.



"It sounds like a good idea." Shellie Easton has a leisurely visit with a friend in the comfort of home.

Caught in the act? Not exactly. This student enjoys taking out frustrations on the car offered by FCA at homecoming Thursday night activities.





I get the first piece! Senior Steve Marsh poses with one of Mrs. Charlotte Shepperd's many going away cakes.



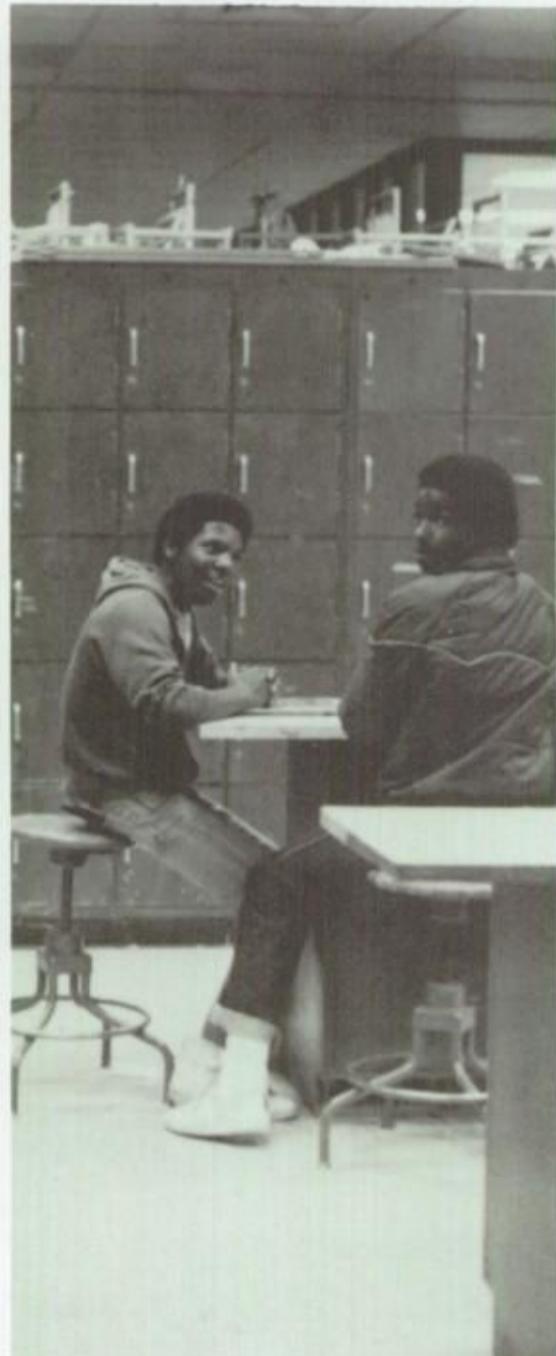
I can't put down this book. Freshman Amy Dye spends her lunch hour reading an interesting book in the student center.



Maybe tennis isn't my game! Freshman Amy Cartwright returns home after a grueling tennis match during spring break.

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julie,
you still a little
Brat, But I
Love you anyway

Love ya,
mom



Hey, What's going on? Senior William Hawkins and sophomore James Doyle get together and converse during art class.

Yes, we're the dean's office workers! Taking a few moments away from the school service work are juniors Kim Gishler and Lisa Farling.

Over there, over there . . . Junior Sally Feick, senior Liz Muterpaugh and Bill Raisor, along with junior Todd Mikesell enjoy the scenery of Germany.

You've got to have friends

Fun is spontaneous when friends get together

Waiting in the cafeteria lunch line, studying in the library, and conversing in the halls between classes, the big wins and the little losses of our Bearcat teams are memories common to all Centralites. The most important experience of high school was all of the friendships that we made. Friends enabled us to bear the hard times and enjoy the good times more fully.

Each time in the future that we pull our memories of high school out of the past we will long for the more carefree times of our youthful days at Muncie Central. The excite-

ment of preparing for prom, casual meetings after school, attending social functions with our friends, these will be the memories that we will cherish the most.

Friends were a means of escape from the problems that arose to try to conquer us. When asked what their friends meant to them, most Bearcats have the answer that friends were people who we could confide in, trust without doubt, and share the times, both good and bad, with. Junior Lori Anderson stated that, "My friends mean everything to me — someone to laugh and cry with."





Put in another quarter! Seniors James Colonis and Jerry Hannah try out one of the latest video games at Ball State's student center.



Bumming around! Preparing to spend a nice quiet Saturday outdoors in the fresh air are senior Diana Cartwright and junior Erin Hole.



Push faster . . . faster! Having fun participating in the tricycle race are seniors Tracey Harris and Kim Barton.

Enjoying the good life

Students need time for outside enjoyment.

Spending over six hours a day in school, students needed time and a place to get away from academic work.

A student could find entertainment or recreation without searching deep. School-related activities helped students keep a busy social schedule. No matter what one was doing, the key was being where others were and enjoying oneself.

During the cold, winter months, the student body had the basketball season to keep themselves busy. With the games many students joined the cheerblock to promote spirit by cheering. Another thing involved with the Friday and Saturday night

games was the drill team and pep band who provided music to help aid the cheerleaders in various chants and yells. If you were not in any of these groups just being a spectator was fun and exciting.

After many of the games, classes sponsored dances to raise money for various other purposes. If you did not feel like dancing one could always go and spend some time in McDonald's or Pizza King. The other option was to go out with friends and get crazy. The final result was that most students could find something to keep their interest on Friday and Saturday nights.

Showing who's number one! Junior Brent Langdon displays his ecstatic jubilation at one of this year's basketball games.





Let's get this show on the road! Scenes of pandemonium were often depicted at the pep sessions this year as students entered the gymnasium.



We're on our way! The Muncie Central Band and Flag Corps march down Mulberry Street in the homecoming parade.

Showing their spirit are the reserve cheerleaders sophomores Shenita Byrd, Kim Wedmore, Heidi Davis, Carole Long, and Amy Wheeldon.

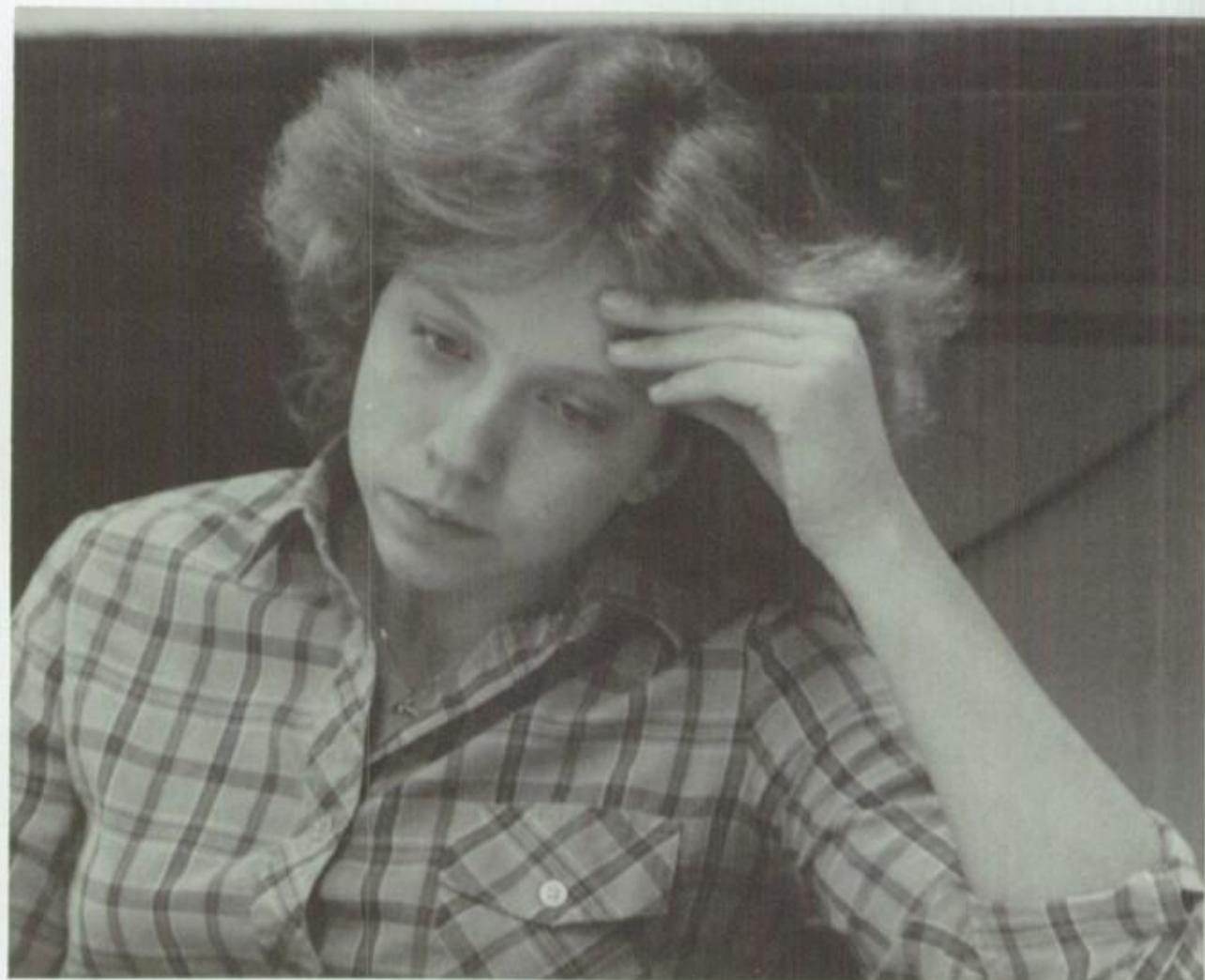


No pictures again? Junior Audrey Stratton reacts negatively to the fact that something else has gone wrong in her life.



You mean these lights go up there? Senior Susan Thomas looks a little wary about putting Christmas lights up in the student center.

I'd rather be in Florida. Looking as if she is slightly depressed about the cold weather is sophomore Allison Mazonowski.



Solitude is precious

People find the time to be alone.

The need for solitude was not anything new in this busy world. Sometimes a person needed to get away from all the tension of life and find a place to relax and think. Time to be one-self was a very precious possession.

The school was not a separate part of life. There were similar problems and movements of stress present in a school day. Time was especially precious during final exams, demanding athletic schedules, and personal interests.

All CHS students were able to find time to be alone: a stroll outdoors, sitting down talk-

ing to a close friend, listening to music, or watching other people go by.

A student body must be lively and yet, as one poster states: "Make a niche for silence in your life or your life will be filled with noise rather than meaning."

A person has to be serious at times or one will find no meaning in life in anything he sets out to do. A person who followed the crowd soon found himself lost, with no idea of what he wanted in life.

Realizing this, many students found the time to be alone and decided what life was all about, and what they wanted from it.



Santa's helper. Senior Evan Terry works by himself putting up Christmas decorations on one of the pillars in the student center.

Holy Cow! Senior Steve Marsh takes time out of his busy schedule to pose in the jacket of his favorite team, the Chicago White Sox.



Reaching the note. Senior Lisa Beard likes to spend her extra time at school practicing her music with Mrs. Kuhn.

Let's get preppie! Juniors Colleen Lynch and Lori Anderson model some of the newest fashions of the preppie look at Ball Stores.

Finding light amid the dark

Laughter made life bearable for students.

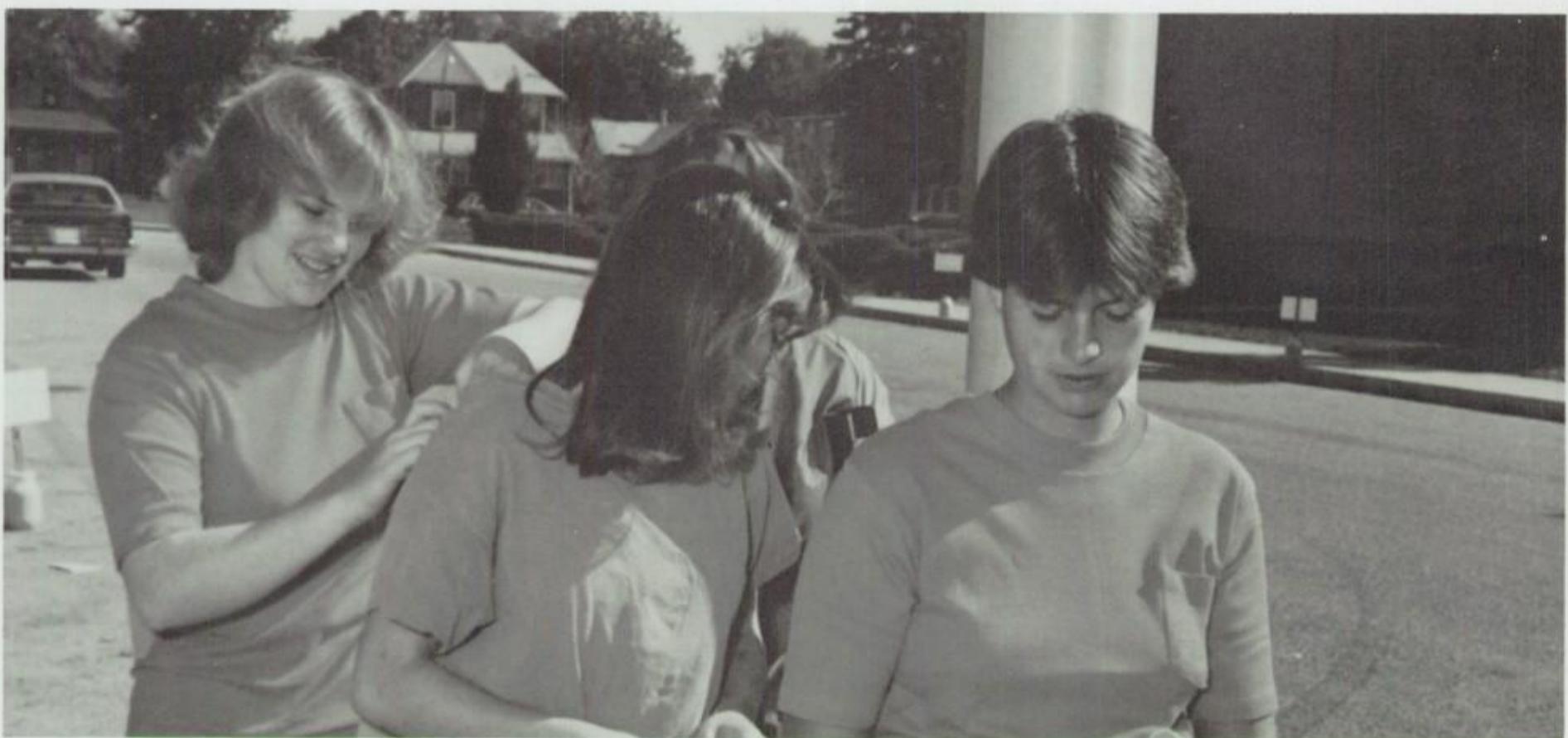
Laughter was the element that made life bearable for many people. The world would have been a lonely place if people couldn't have discovered something to brighten up the day.

The art of finding light amid the shadows was held by many CHS students. It was the little things like a tag football game being heartily played, a group bursting into a song because they just felt like it, a snowball fight to relieve tension in the parking lot after school, or the opening of the frisbee season in the spring that made life enjoyable.

Both in school and around the community, most students used their imaginations to discover new and different ways to have fun, almost making it a challenge to see who could originate the nuttiest scheme.

The final conclusion was that if you wanted to have a great time you only had to be surrounded by a group of friends. Our friends were one of our greatest assets during our high school days. They were the ones you didn't have to prove yourself to or could just be yourself and act really crazy.





Hold still. Preparing themselves for the Homecoming festivities are juniors Ann Edwards, Mary-Beth Lambert, and June Barnes.



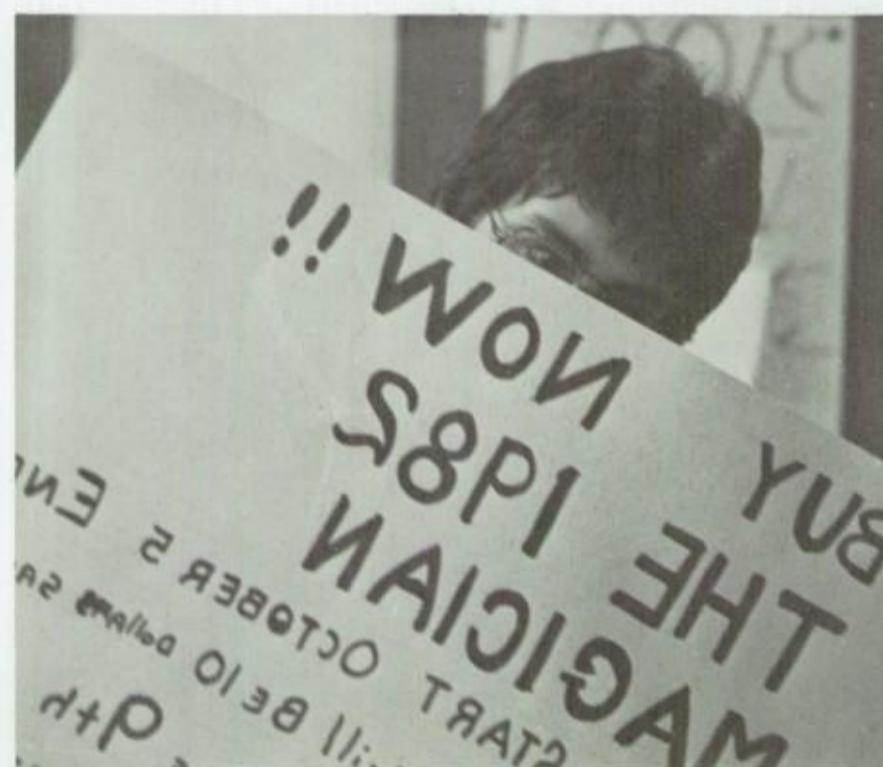
Soaking up the rays. Using the sunbathing facilities at the Olympic Solarium in Munich, Germany are juniors Sally Feick, and Laura Murerspaugh, sophomore Carole Long, and Miss Mary Finding.



Taking it easy as usual is senior Mike Lowell who is seen here practicing his favorite pastime doing nothing.



Have any luck tonight? Junior Joy Meyers and sophomore Joe Smalley get ready for some billiard action.



Peek-a-boo. This publication student here seems to be a little confused about hanging signs for yearbook sales.

Deck them halls! Senior Jennifer Knight helps to decorate the school's senior hall for the Christmas decoration contest.

Top of page: The signs around the school show the spirit of the Central students.



Deck the halls!

Do this, don't do that, can't you read the sign

Deck the halls with signs, ribbon, bows, and tinsel and that is exactly what the student body did throughout the year.

The cheerleaders put up signs for all sports which were usually hung in the student center. It was a pleasant way to keep spirit up. It also let the students know when a particular team had a game or meet.

When Christmas rolled around many students stayed long hours after school to decorate the halls. The work of the senior class paid off since they were awarded "Best Decorated Hall."

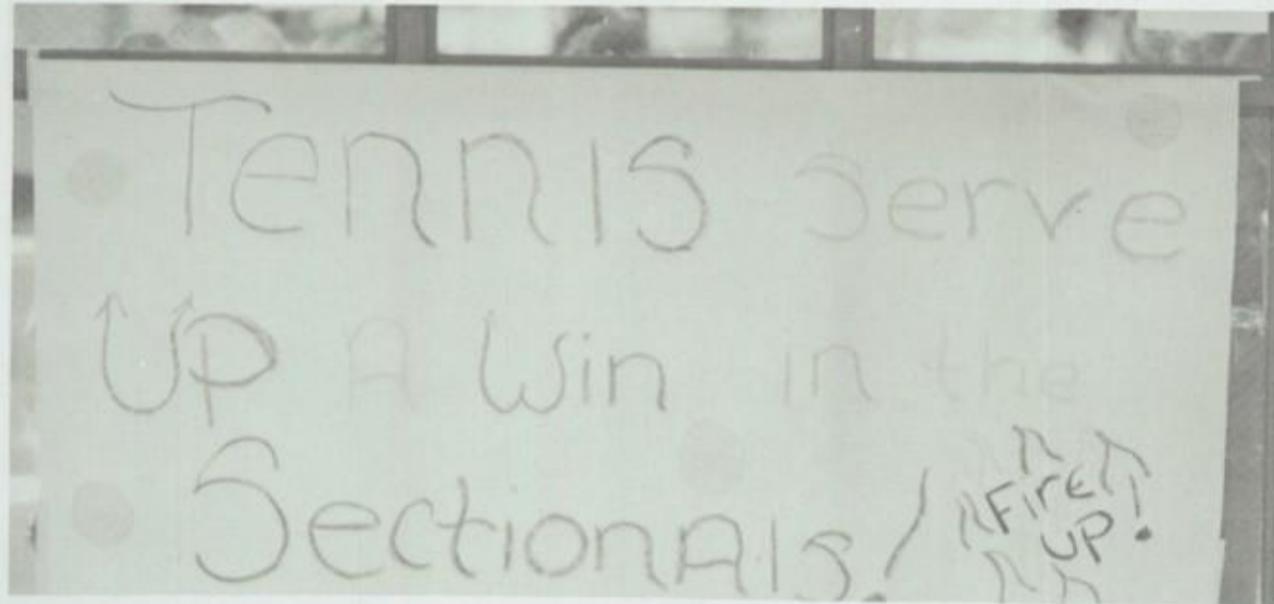
There were signs just about everywhere one looked. For instance, the week of yearbook sales one could not walk down the hall without seeing a variety of signs telling all the needed information. We looked to the bulletin board to catch up on the missed announcements.

Sectional was a colorful time for the school. Hall decorations showed the team that they were backed 100%. It was a little easier to come and enjoy school when it seemed like you were in a different surrounding.

Feliz Navidad! Junior Anna Quirk helps decorate one of the pillars in the student center for Christmas.



Whistle while you work. These are just a few of the students who stayed after school to decorate the building.







Tapping away at the typewriter was one way in which many students added to their high school educations.

CLASSES CLASSES CLASSES CLASSES



Learning has always been the general basis behind every school. Central provided an excellent choice of classes to learn from this year. There were more than just the "three R's."

Although many classes were not full of fun and excitement, there was always something new and interesting to learn that most students did not know before. Being a part of this made those sometimes boring classes a little more exciting.

Many other things were learned in classes as well. Learning to be honest and fair were important parts in everyone's education. They made life more fun and enjoyable.

Learning the "three R's" and learning other important things were a part of the reason Central was so unique this past year. They helped Central "have it all."

I'm so confused, freshman Carla Jones seems to think as she receives help on her math assignment from Mr. Wright.



Doing what you have to . . .

Required classes

A large part of the academic curriculum at Muncie Central included the required classes. From freshmen to seniors, they affected the entire student body.

The freshmen found that these classes took up most of their possible selections. Physical Education gave them the opportunity to learn about a wide range of sports. From their English

course, they received the necessary background for the rest of their high school career. Math and science rounded out the requirements of their schedules.

Health and hygiene, for boys and girls respectively, were the sophomores' only required class. From the history department, Juniors took U.S. History and Seniors learned about the gov-

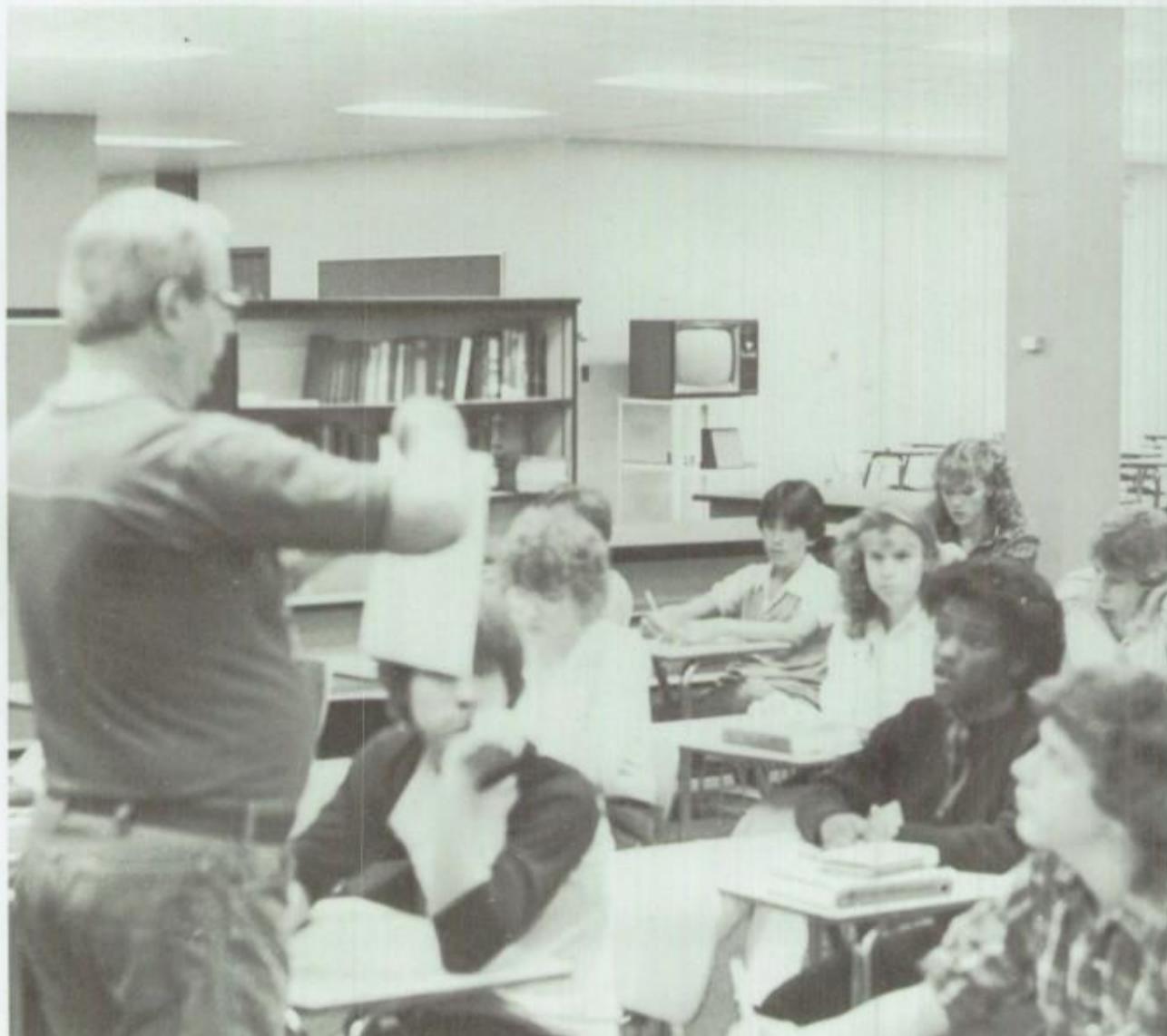
ernment of the United States.

Although the "must take" classes may not have been our favorites, we had to pass them to be handed our diploma. The pressure of these classes made them near the top of our priority lists. Upon completing the courses, it gave us a feeling of accomplishment and security.



Cleanliness is next to Godliness. Freshman Gretchel Warner sterilizes instruments for biology.

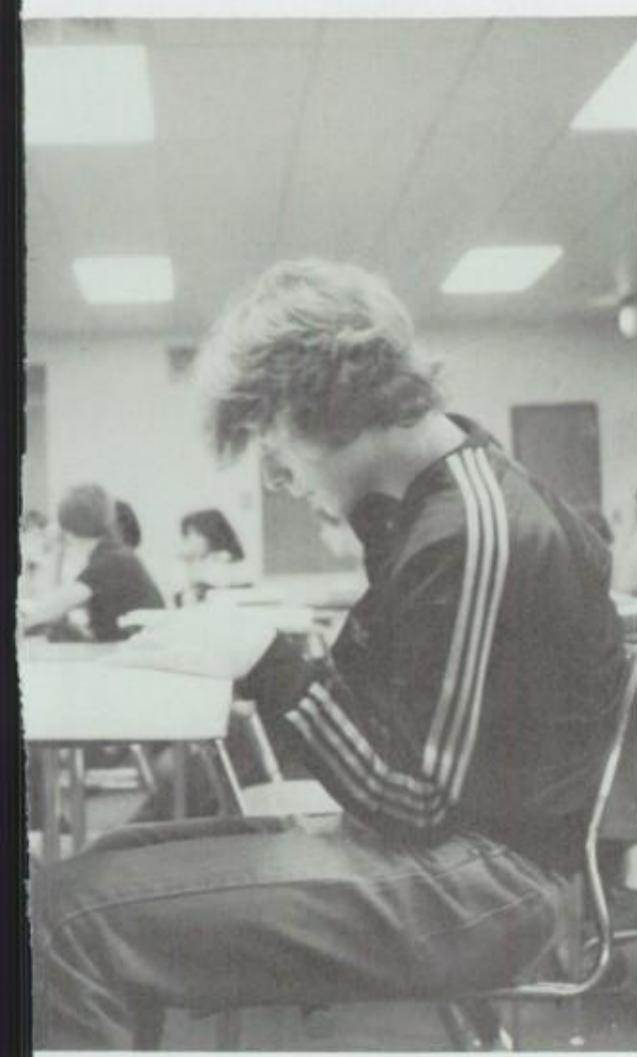
Attention please! Mr. Kappes explains the day's assignment to a captivated freshman English class.





Study, study, study. Brad Yohler, junior, reviews material for an upcoming test in U.S. History.

Learning to be clean. A group of sophomore girls work on an assignment for their Hygiene class.



Concentration . . . Senior Eric Bryant is deeply involved in taking his sociology test in Government.



To be or not to be . . .

Academic classes

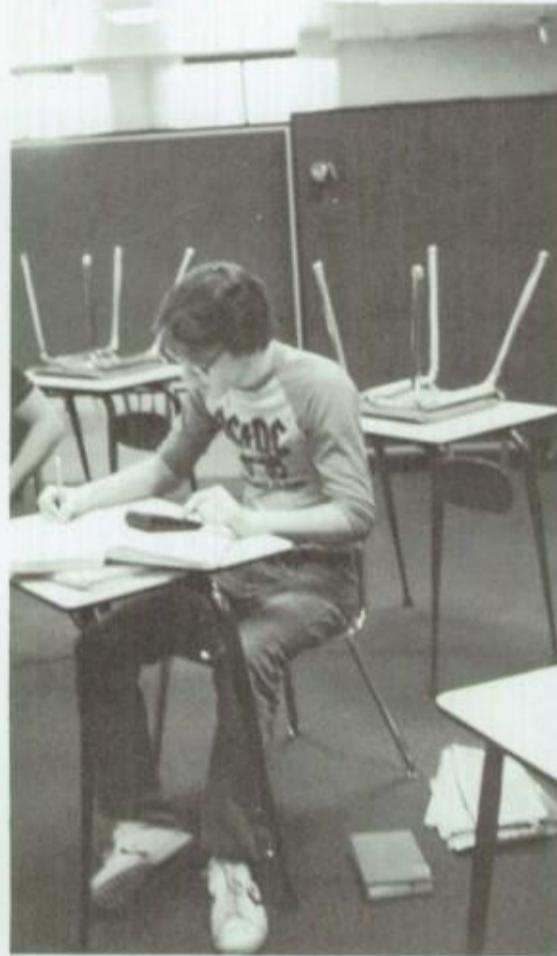
Many of us had hopes and dreams throughout high school that we wished to fulfill after graduation. A college degree or a responsible job were among the goals we had in mind. "Making it" in the adult world was what these accomplishments meant to us.

Classes such as Trigonometry, Physics, and Chemistry may have sounded awesome at first, but we accepted their challenges. A difficult mathematics course was essential, although it might not have prepared us for survival. Students planning to attend college need-

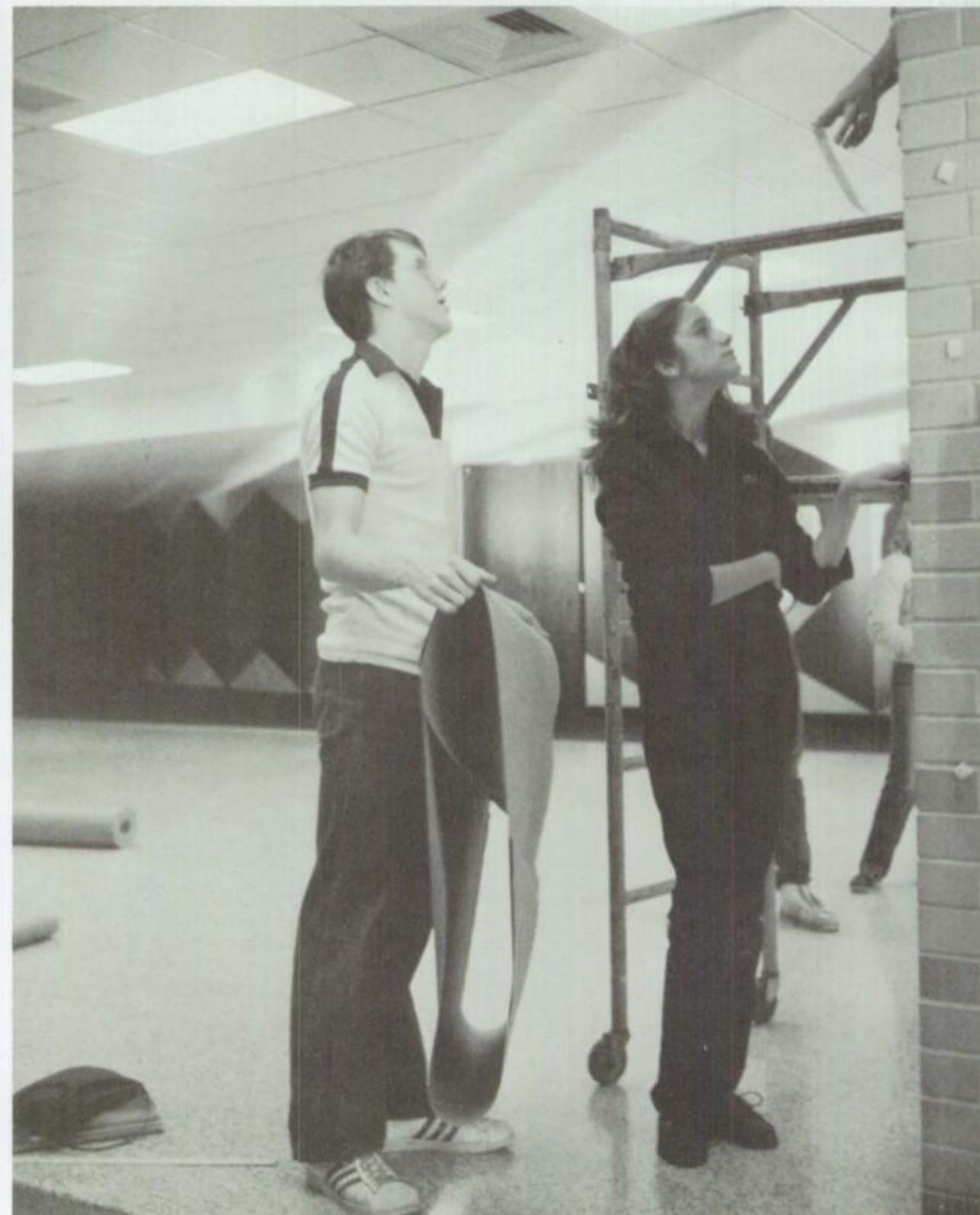
ed rough English classes to ready them for their majors. Greek-and-Latin Derivatives, Term Paper, and Grammar for College commanded their full attention.

We felt a sense of pride to enroll in, study, and complete an academic course. These classes were at the top of the priority lists for college-bound students. Though our classes demanded a large amount of concentration and added pressures, making that extra effort gave us a true sense of Bearcat pride in our education.

Let's derive that formula. Senior Scott Boylan works on one of many perplexing assignments in his calculus class.

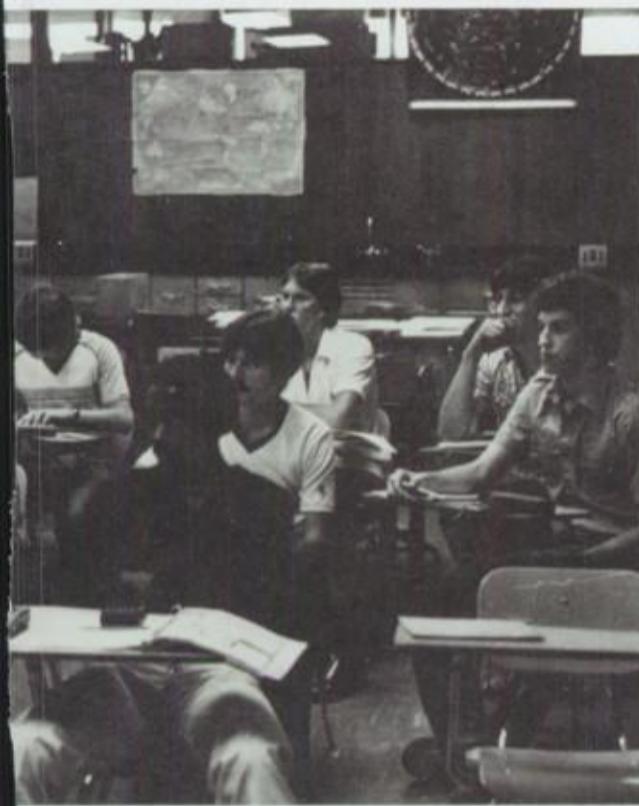


This looks tacky. Juniors Tony Brewer and Andrea Garrett look as if they're unsure about how to decorate the pillar for the Greek and Latin Derivatives class.

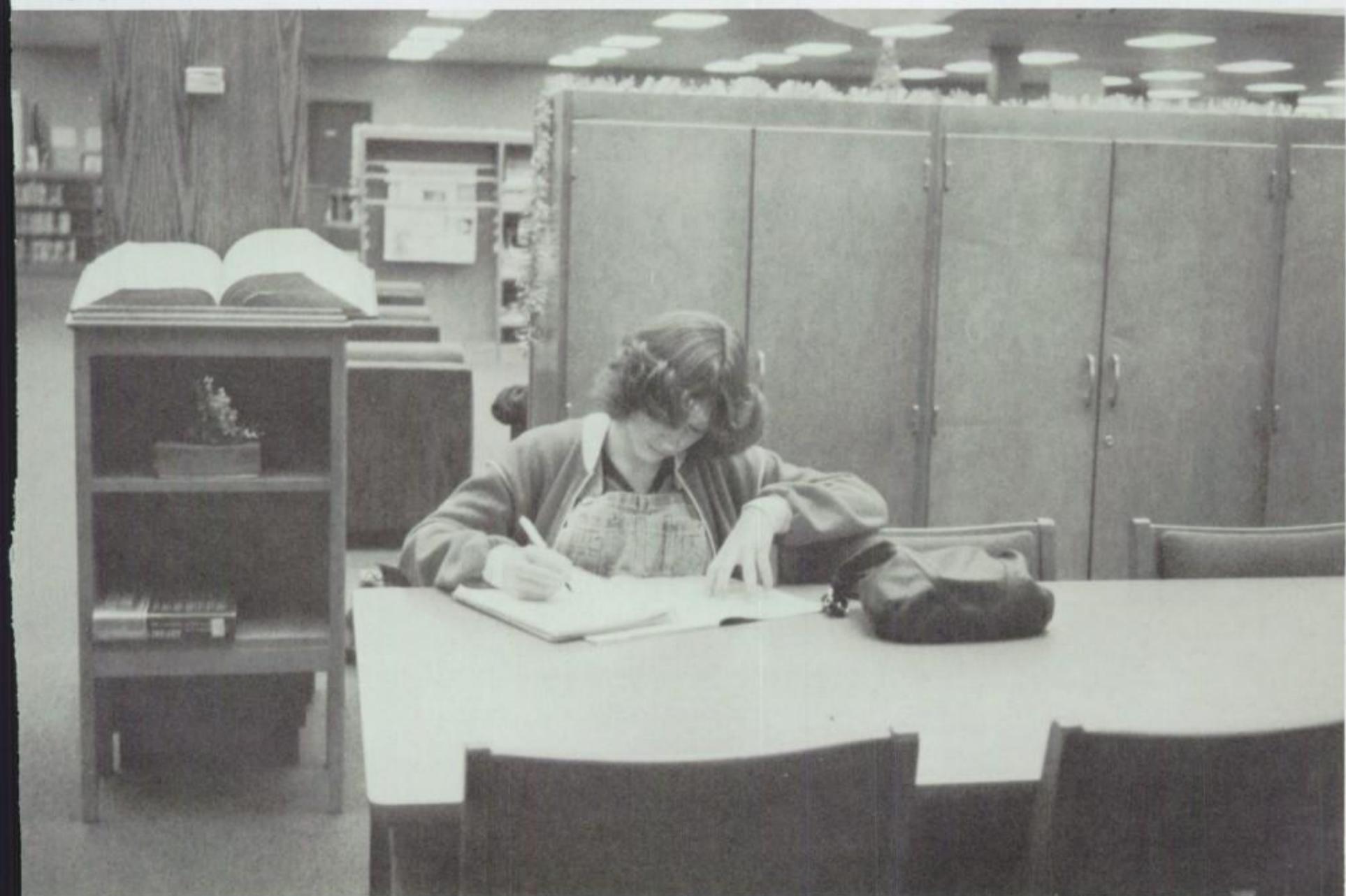
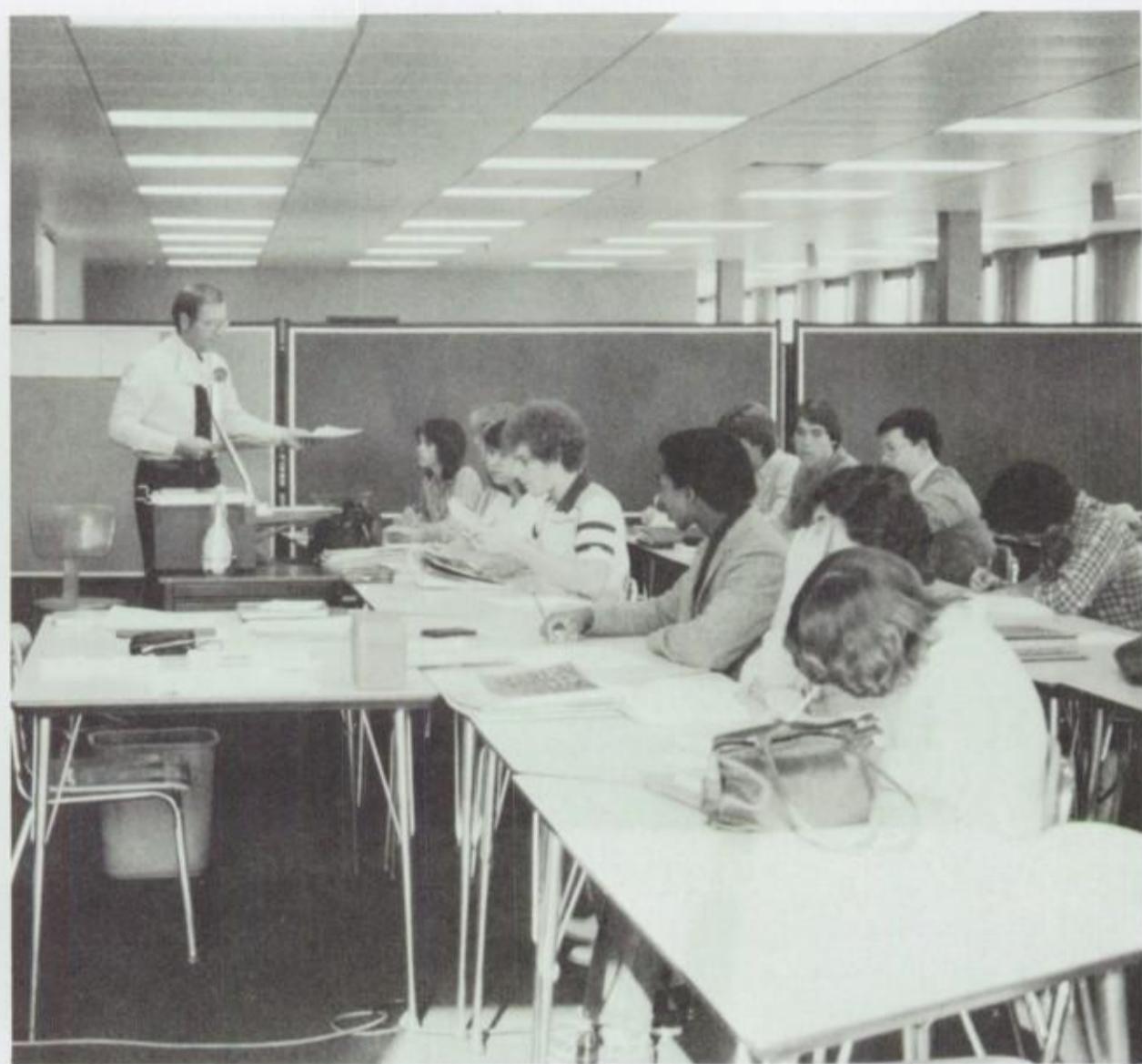


Homework again tonight! Mr. Miner passes out the assignment for the next day. Trig. was a challenging but very rewarding class.

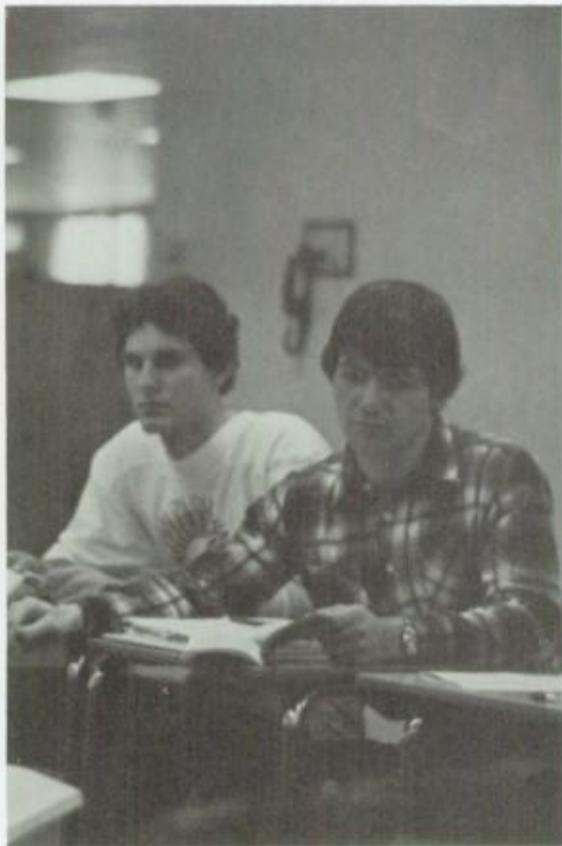
Paying close attention. A group of students listen to a lecture in Physics class. The pupils thought that Mr. Beuoy made a difficult class a lot of fun.



Notes and more notes! Senior Jamie Joris takes notes for her term paper. Students found that term paper required a good command of the English language.

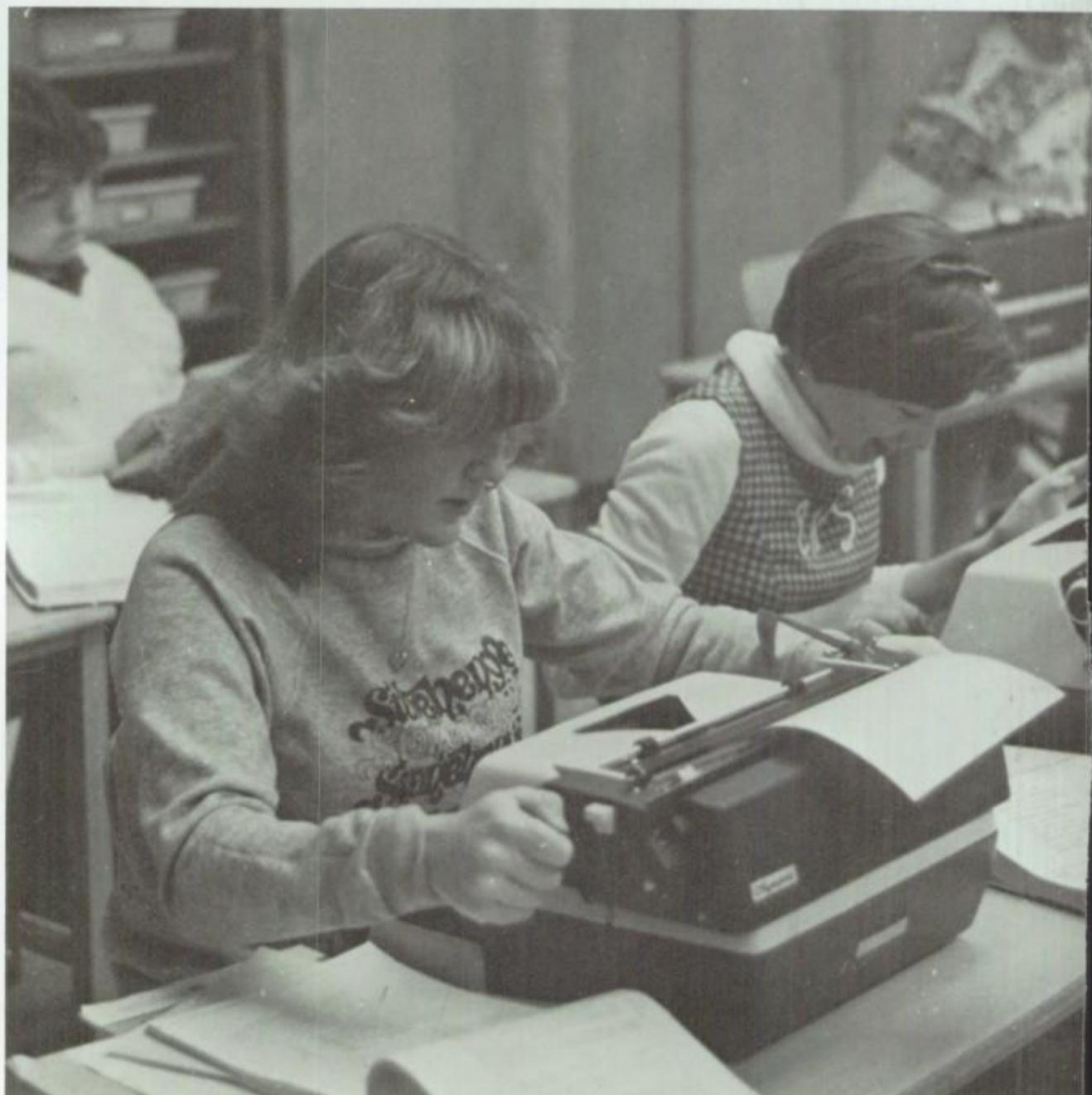


No sweat. Seniors Jennifer Knight and Steve Marsh demonstrate their speaking abilities while performing the morning announcements.



"Das kann ich verstehen!" German students Neal Coil and Greg Reef, both seniors, try to learn their language.

Where's my line? Hitting the keys for an assignment are Dawn Puckett, junior, and Andrea Voisard, freshman, in their typing class.



Freedom of choice

Electives

The "all" of Muncie Central came from being not just another high school. It was a feeling — walking down the hall or yes, even sitting in the classroom, that was present every day of our four years.

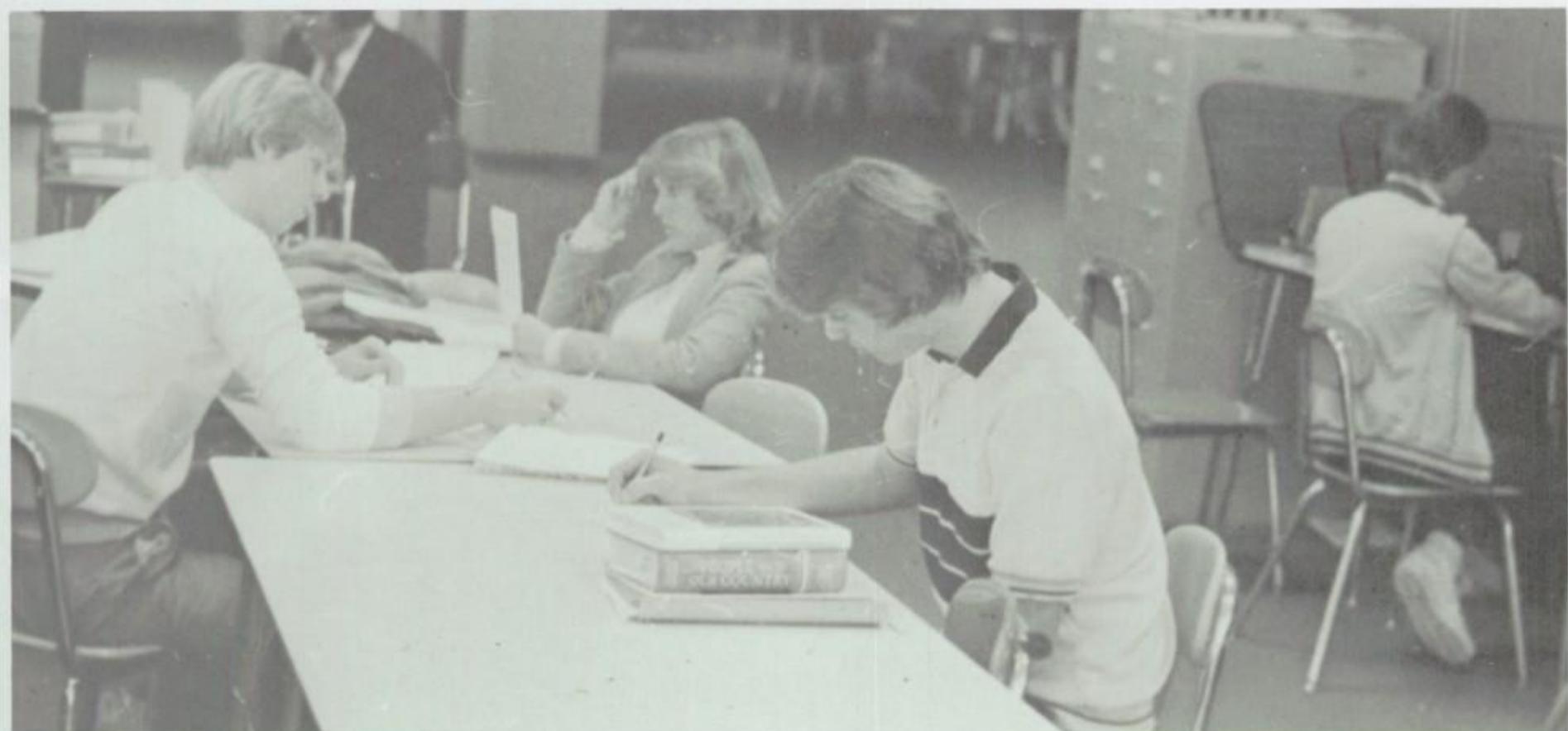
With the aid of counsellors, the Phase Elective Program gave us the ideal academic atmosphere. The advantage of selecting classes to fit the student personally was the difference.

Preparing for possible careers in business, students could have taken

classes such as Accounting, Typing, and Office Machines.

Bearcats learned to expand their vocabularies, speed read, and speak a foreign language. The English department found ways to broaden our literary horizons.

By having so many choices, Bearcats weren't restricted to one permanent routine. They could go in one specific direction, or branch out and discover all their capacities.



Learn, learn, learn are the major objectives of this phase elective class of Developmental Reading.

"**I love animals!**" thinks Teri Saloom junior, while working on one of her zoology assignment.



New discoveries

Electives

Elective classes covered every taste in every subject. Nearly all the departments of Muncie Central had specific choices to fine tune or introduce skills.

The industrial Arts department, offering courses such as Woods, Printing, Electricity, and Drafting, gave opportunities for artistic students to learn the new angles of art.

Home Economics brought practicality into our schedules. Besides being fun to take, they showed us do-

mestic tastes we thought we never had.

An important function of an elective class was to implant a new idea. It could have been used at that time or in the near future, such as how to plan a family budget, design and build a book shelf, or cook an omelet.

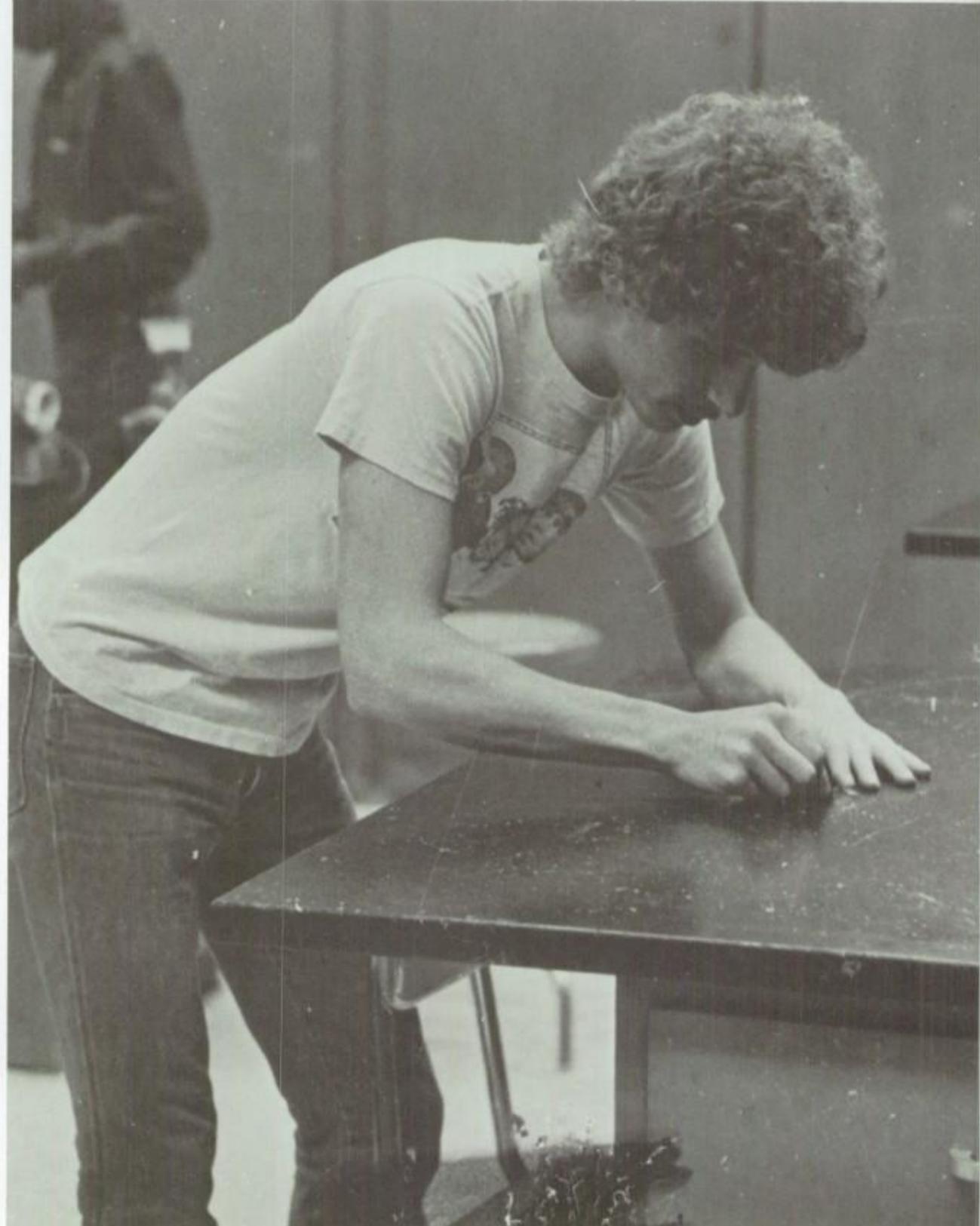
Through industrial arts and home economic courses, students could incorporate favorite hobbies or learn new ones.

Smooth as silk. Micheal Joseph, freshman, works on his project in his woods class.



"**You mean I have to thread the thing?**" Senior Party Cox looks up for a moment to take instructions from her sewing class teacher.

"**I crave perfection!**" Jerry Stephenson, junior, puts the finishing touches on his creation in art class.





Making it shine. Senior Manuel Lindsey polishes a piece of jewelry in an art class.

"I've discovered electricity!" Junior Mark Corya and senior Adolf Hirler work on some high voltage projects in their electricity class.



Listening attentively to Joe Alford at the Ball State Alumnus Office are ELP members on a field trip.



Next you add . . . Members of a foods class prepare an exotic gourmet concoction.

Are they future Picassos?

Art and Music

Art and music have always played an important part of our lives. Whether it was practicing your natural artistic touch, or belting out the highest high C, Muncie Central provided the class to accomplish your goals.

There were a variety of art classes from which students could practice their talents. Among these were ceramics, jewelry, and sculpture.

Remaining for yet another year as director of choirs, Mrs. Lucille Kuhn headed such programs as Top 30,

Ensemble, and Glee Club. Students found this a welcome break from the academic grind.

Mr. Bill Pritchett, during his first year as band director, led the Bearcats successfully through football and basketball; half-time routines and pep-sessions. The band sold sausage and cheese and did other fund raising projects to compete in contests such as Indiana State Fair. Mr. Pritchett also found time to organize a jazz band, the first ever for the Bearcat Music Department.



Hitting the note are members of the trumpet section of the band.

Patience is his virtue. Brent Longdon, Senior stands waiting for his pictures to be printed.





"Just one more hole . . ." thinks Pat Clohessy, junior, as he works on his art project.



"How much longer . . .?" Bonnie Cummings, junior, seems to be saying during flag corps practice.

Printing Done Quick is the name of the game for Tony Borkin, senior.



Striving for goals

Special classes

Specially designed classes were available for Central students to extend their knowledge and give them the additional attention they needed. Hearing impaired students' programs were meant to help them fully understand their regular class material. Communication skills were also improved upon.

Many of these Centralites contributed greatly to the activities and

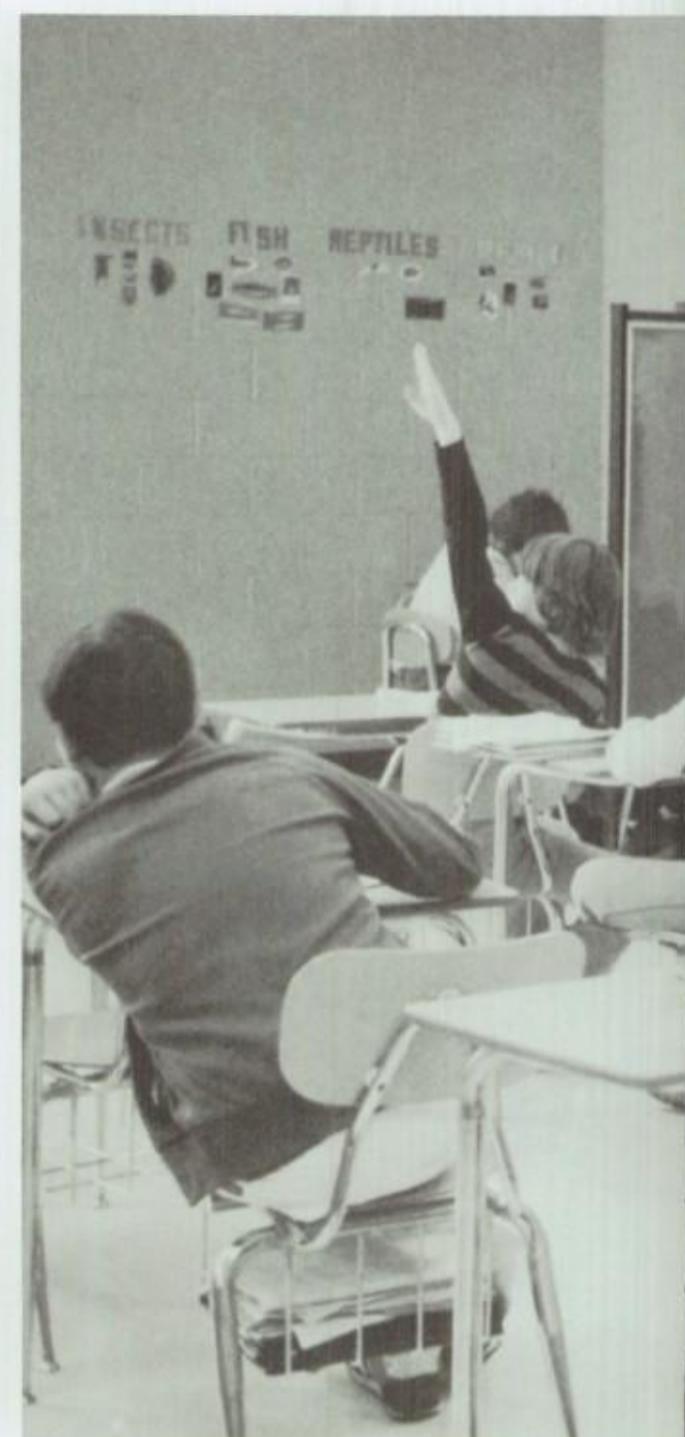
functions of our high school. In addition to their special programs, they were part of the regular routine. A large part of the students were involved in sports, music, and academic organizations.

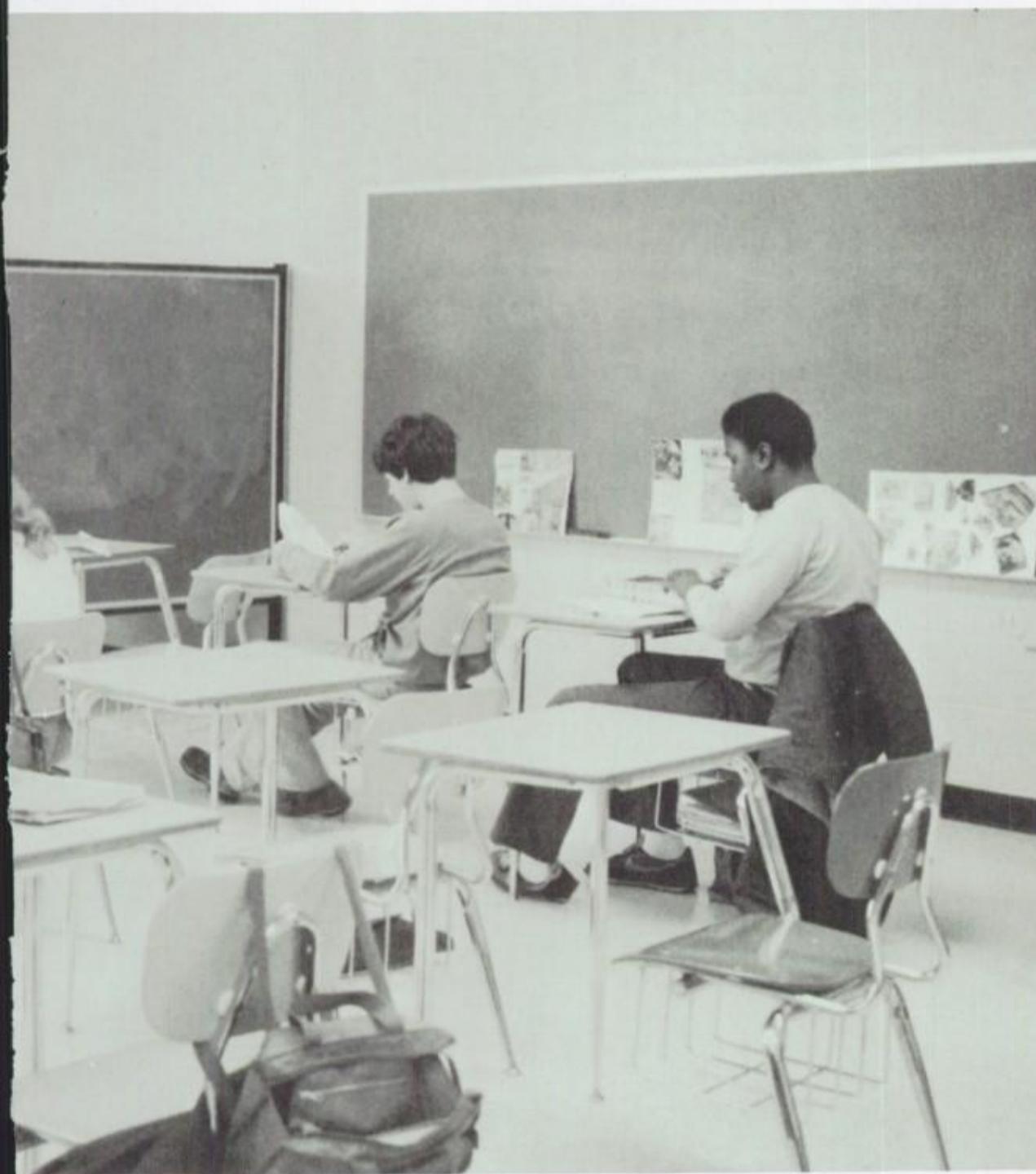
The students had to give that extra effort to whatever they did to achieve their goals. Attaining personal accomplishments was what the special classes were all about.



"Do you understand?" A lesson is explained during one of the special ed. classes.

"What does it say?" Sophomore Mark Robinson closely examines his daily assignment for his hearing impaired class.





"I know! I know!" A student from one of the many special education classes answers questions during a class discussion.

Study, study, study. Studying for their next test is one of the special education classes.



"Where did I put that paper?" Freshmen Teresa searches for her assignment for the day.

Looking attentive is sophomore Larry Wilkins in one of his hearing impaired classes.



Beginning a future career

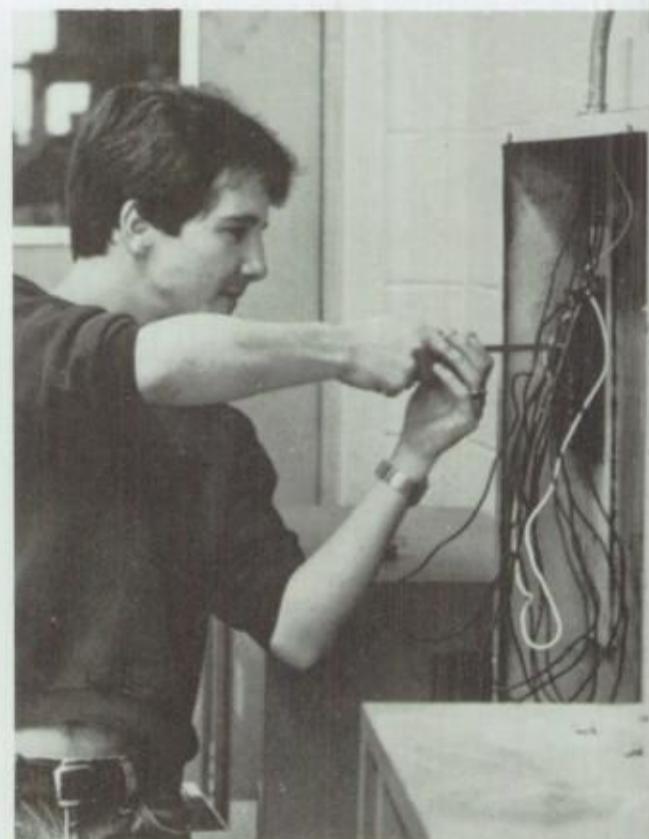
MACC

The students at the Muncie Area Career Center took a big step that most of us don't do in high school. They chose their future careers. Although there were many tough decisions to be made, the career center brought life after high school closer to reality.

There were many classes students could build a career on. Most of the curriculum consisted of rugged types of subjects, such as auto mechanics, drafting and welding. But there were more domestic choices such as child care and cooking.

Students had to give up three of their possible periods in the morning or afternoon in order to attend MACC. A bus transported them to and from the building everyday.

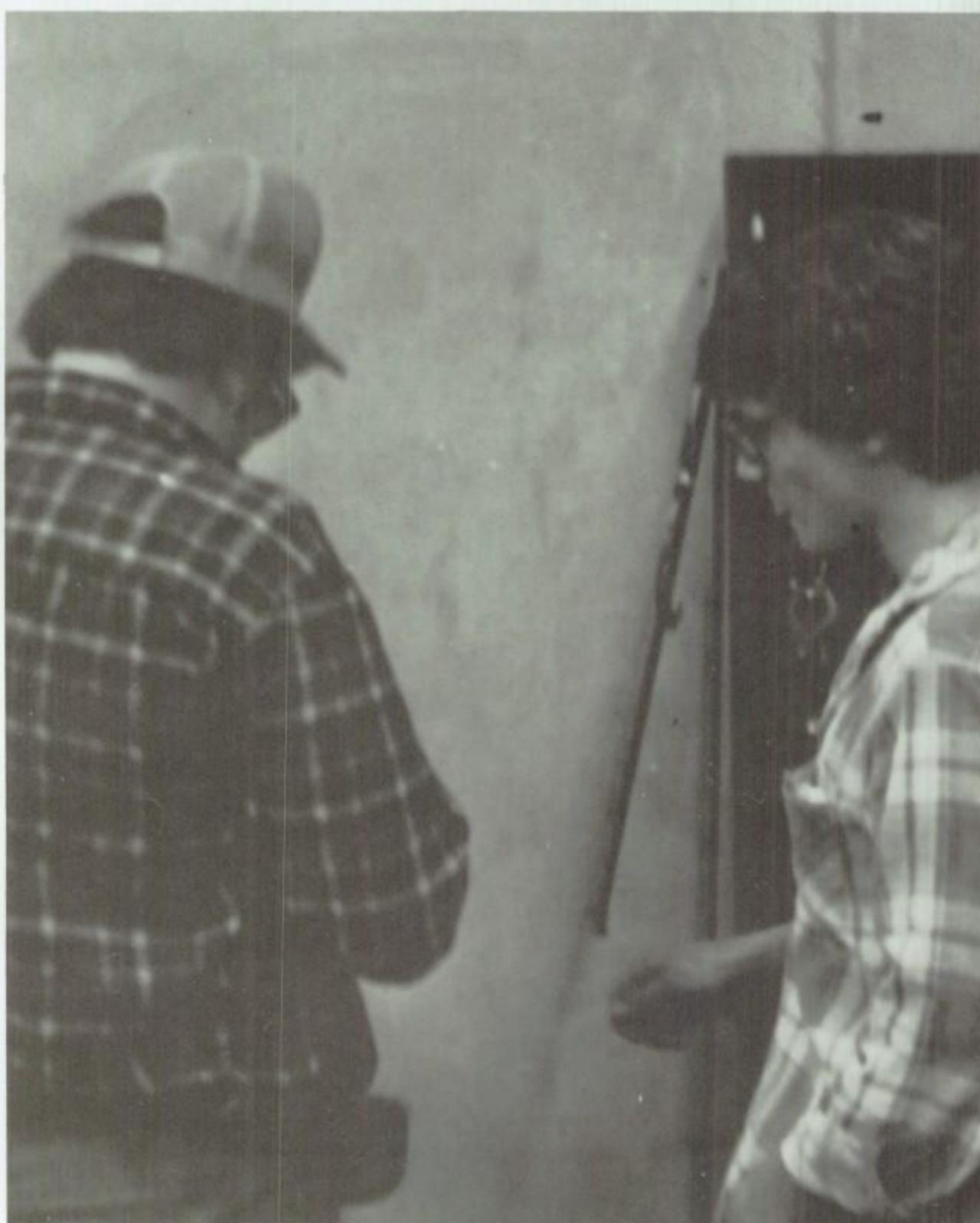
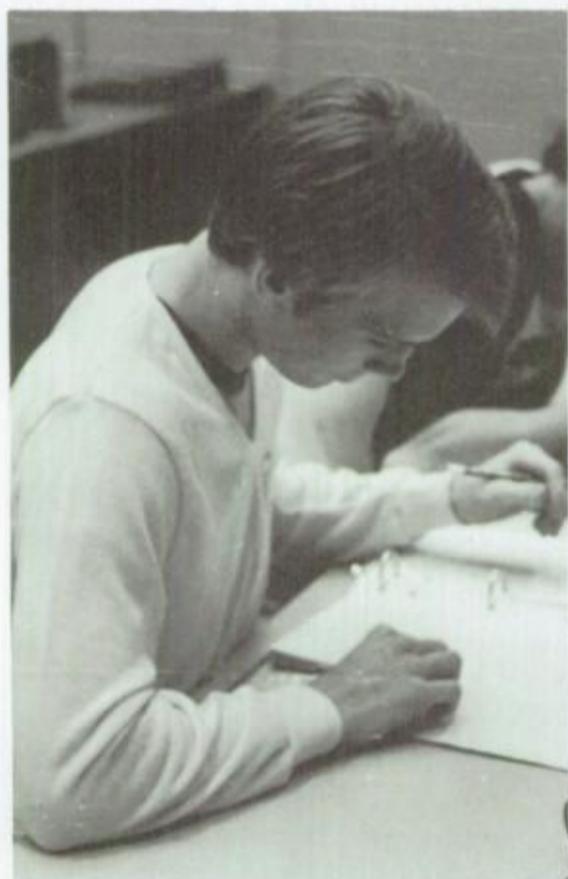
The training Centralites received from the career center prepared them for well paid jobs after they completed high school. It gave them that all-important reference and confidence to enter the working world. No matter what path they chose, students found the career center the shortcut needed for their respective fields.



Avoiding a "shocking experience" junior Todd Green completes a wiring phase connection into a junction box in his electricity class.

Developing their talents in a chosen field are these two career center students.

Recording test results in an electronics course is senior Joe Taylor.





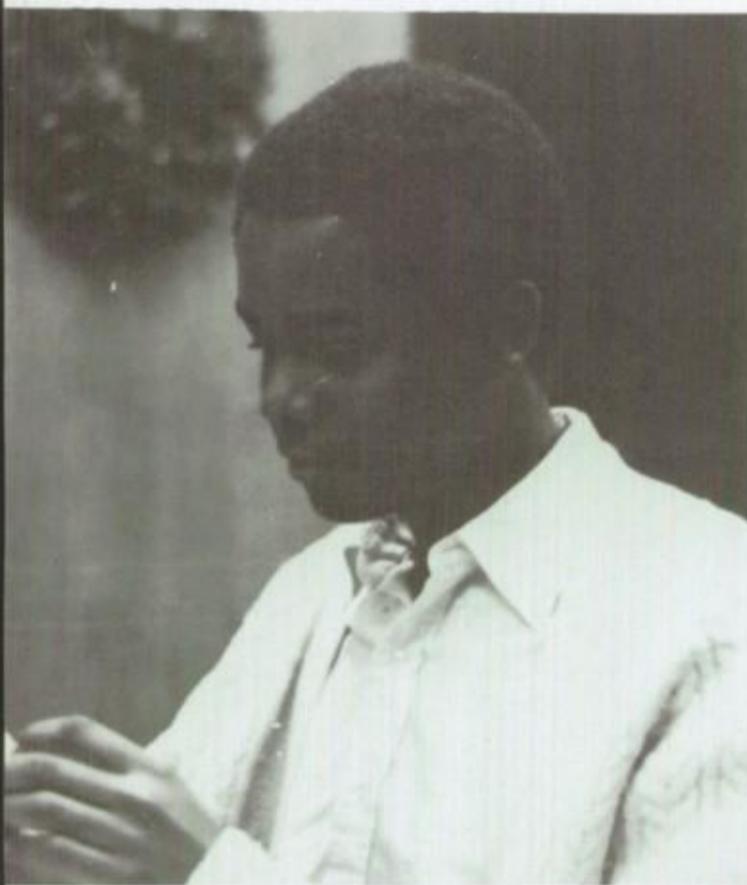
Time to go, kids . . . Sarah Wallace, student at the Area Career Center, supervises children in her child care class.

"**Gearing himself up,**" John Gentry sets his gear-cutting machine for a trial run before performing the real task.



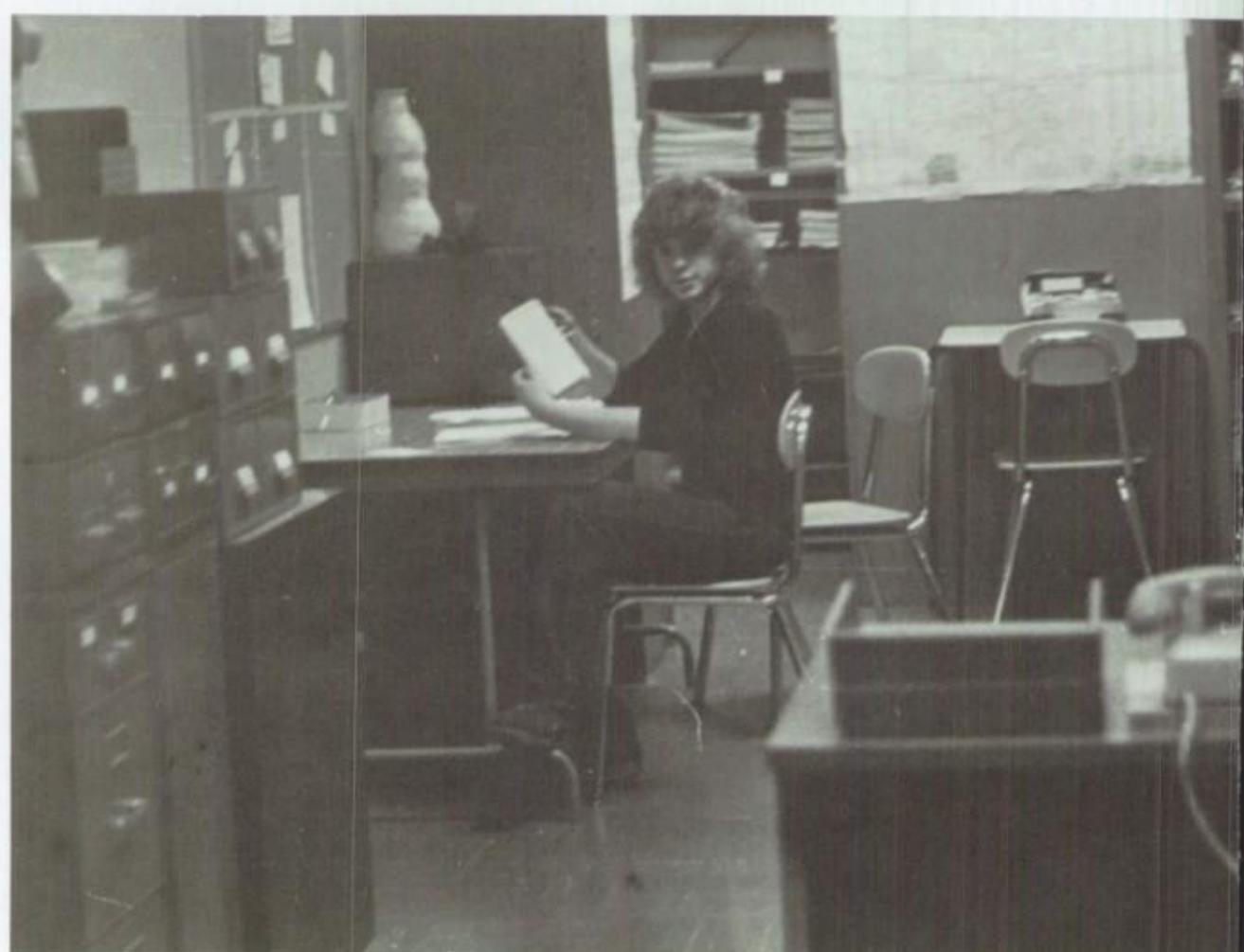
Feeling the heat. Two career center students, Doug Anderson (above) and Jake Taylor (left) develop their skills with the welding trade.

What am I going to do? Christy Schurr uses her free time from working in the Health Center to study for a test in another class.



Is this person skipping today? Sophomore Chris Heywood checks up on the attendance of someone for the Dean's office.

I see you. A photographer for the Magician is caught taking a picture of freshman Holly Coulter, while she is working in the attendance office.



Successful service

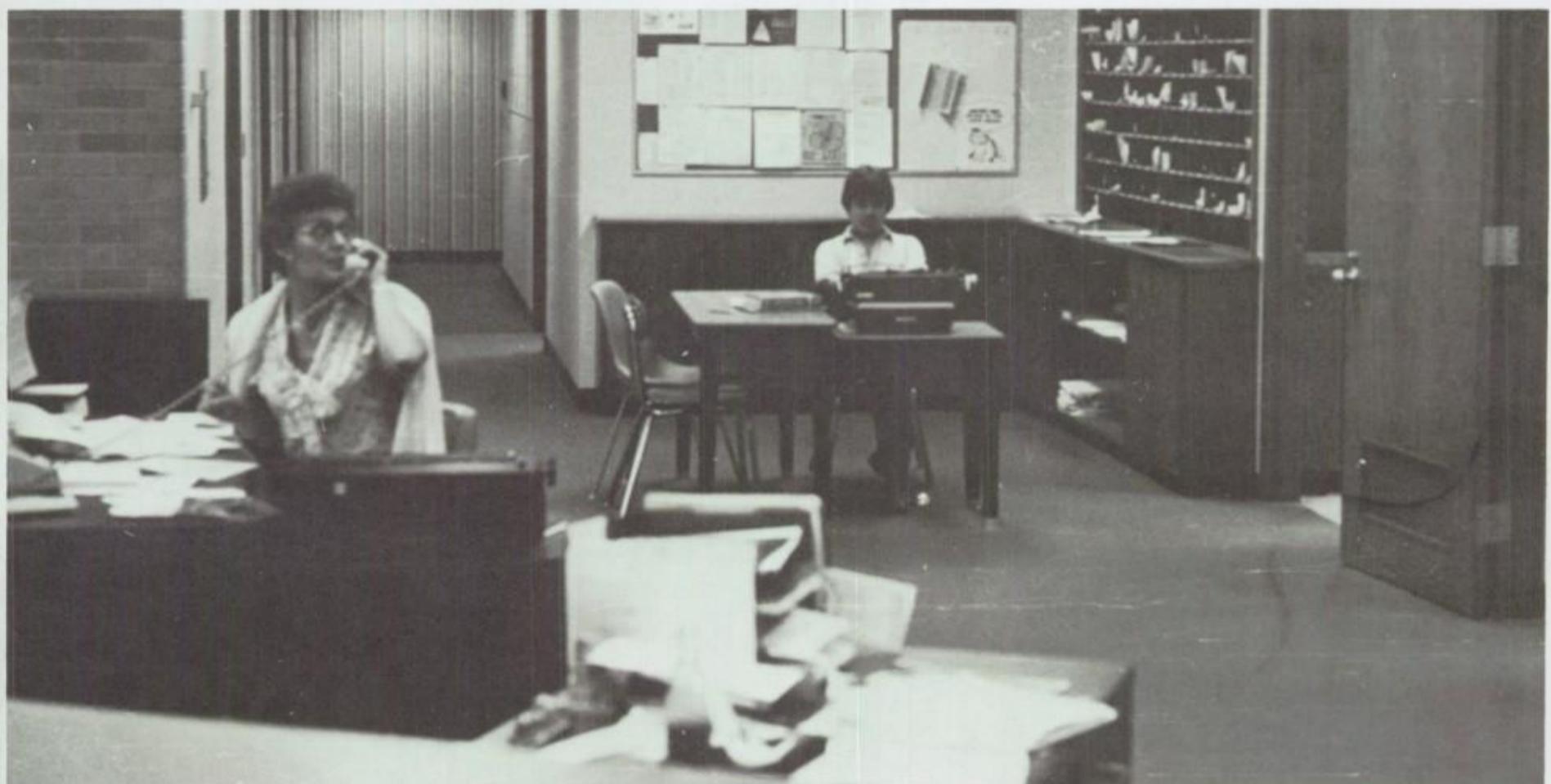
School service

Although school service was not an academic class, it required much hard work and dedication. Skills learned in a typing class were finally put into practice. Filing and answering the phone give us a glimpse of a secretary's many duties. Mrs. Shady's helpers tackled the sometimes exhausting task of roving the halls of Central to pick up attendance.

Bearcats had numerous reasons to

take school service. A senior may have wanted to fill up his or her schedule. That special teacher could have selected you to give him assistance. Or plausibly enough, you might have found you had to "break up the monotony" of school.

Whatever the reason, the servants of Muncie Central discovered that their classes filled all of their purposes successfully.



Waiting for the bell. Mrs. DeBord and freshman Andy Borkin wait for the to sound to signal the end of the school day.

"**May I have the comics, please?**" Junior Lisa Stockhouse and Mrs. Shady take time to read the newspaper.







Down on the fifteen yardline. Central varsity football players stop what could have been a scoring touchdown.

SPORTS

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Sports have always been a part of schools everywhere. At Central, there were a lot of the best athletes to be found this year.

If it was basketball, football, tennis, or any sport, all athletes gave their best to Central on their respective sport. Whether we were on the top or not, we were still the best in everything.

Participation in sports required a lot of dedication and hard work on the part of the athlete and the coach for the team. Central traditions required the teams to be the best and everyone tried their best to live up to this example.

Not everything about Central was perfect, but sports were done by people who wanted to be perfect in everything. They made Central the best ever. They gave Central everything.

Team sets records Ash places in regional

Girls Track Scoreboard

| | We | They |
|-----------------|------------|------|
| Madison Hrs. | 30 | 75 |
| Delta | 46 | 59 |
| Southside | 63 | 42 |
| Yorktown | 63 | 42 |
| Cowan | 70 | 35 |
| Wapahani | 55 | 50 |
| Northside | 44 | 61 |
| NCC | placed 7th | |
| South Inv. Meek | placed 7th | |



Jumping for joy. Darcia Ash, Senior, practices the long jump. Darcia placed 8th in the 200-meter dash at the regionals.

The 1981 Girls track team, coached by Mrs. Tammara Redden, had a winning season by setting six new school records.

Kristie Spoonmore was tops in Discus, Mary Fickle in the 100-meter Hurdles, Darcia Ash in the 100-meter Dash and Helen Seals in the 400-meter Dash.

Also Dawn Pucker, Barb Wills, Ernestine Miller and Shelia Bryant rated in the 800-meter relay.

Also setting new records were Shelia Bryant, Ernestine Miller, Ana Quirk, and Sally McFall in the 1600-meter-relay.

Qualifying for sectionals were Lisa McCallum in the shot put, Kristi Spoonmore in the discus, Mary Fickle in hurdling and Darcia Ash in the 100-meter dash and 200-meter dash.

Also qualifying were Helen Seals and Sally Feick in the 400-meter dash, Mary Beth Lambert in the 1600-meter run and Sheryl Thompson in the 800-meter run and the 1600 relay.

Qualifying for Regionals was Darcia Ash, who placed 8th in the 200-meter run on the Regional level.

The Outstanding Member of the 1981 Girls track team was Shelia Bryant.



Reaching for it. Limbering up before an indoor meet is Junior Marybeth Lambert. Marybeth qualified for the sectionals in the 1600-meter run.

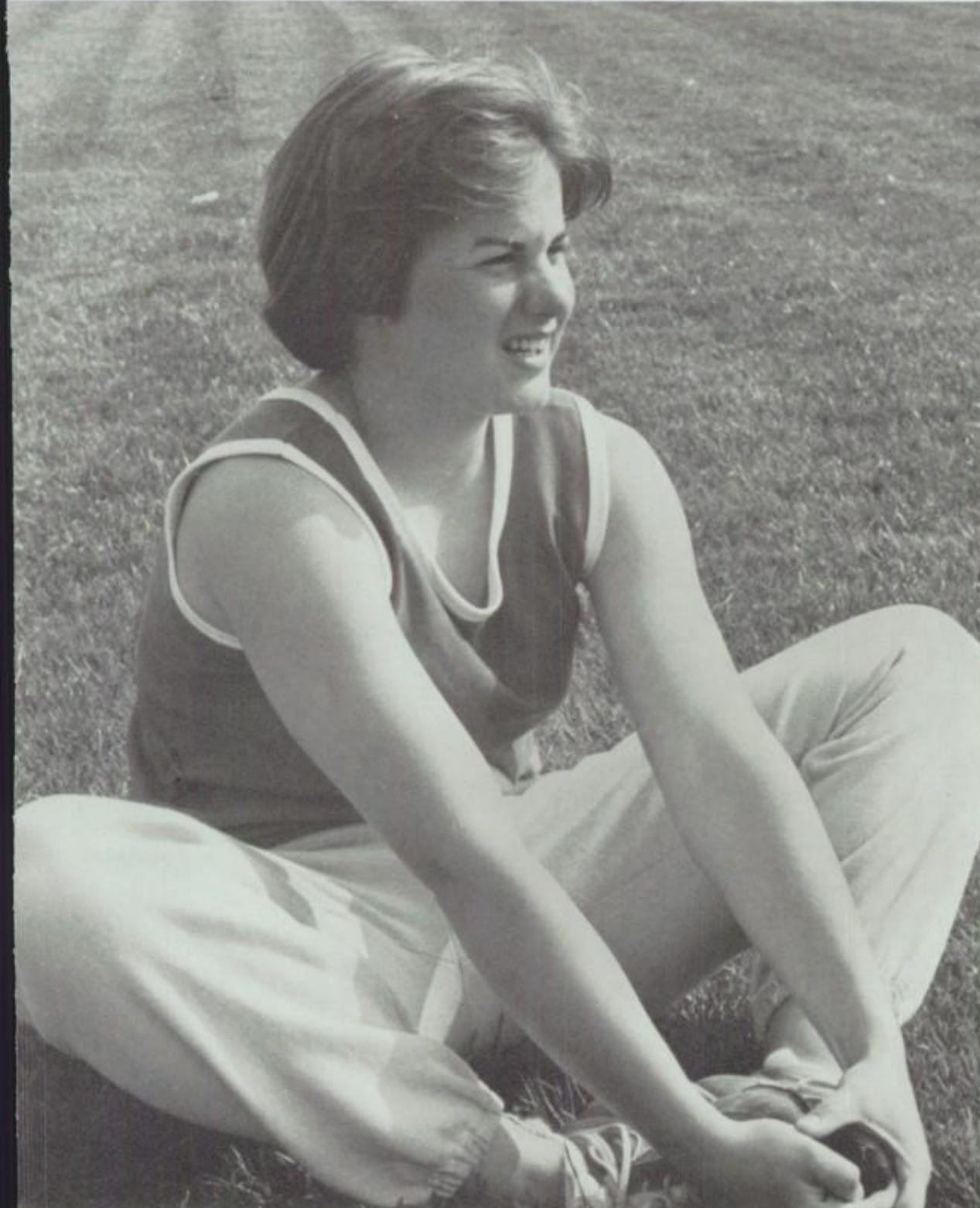


Isn't my turn yet? Graduate Barb Wills looks to see if her event is about to start.



Girls' Track: Front row: B. Wills, K. Dillon, A. Lambert, L. Doyle, A. Quirk, S. Thompson, D. Ash. Second Row: H. Seals, D. Cartwright, W. Madding, S. Feick, J. Barnes.

C. Beck, M. Harris, Third row: Coach Redden B.S.U. participant, J. Hendrix, K. Spoonmore, T. Show, K. Feilds, S. Bryant, E. Miller, M. Fickle, L. Swear, S. Earls.



Sitting Pretty is junior Joann Hendix. Joann is warming up before an indoors practice.

Preparing for the race. Stretching her legs before she is to compete is junior Sally Feick.



Freshmen team improves 25 seconds

Boy's Cross Country Scoreboard

| | We | They |
|-------------------|------------|------|
| Jay County | 44 | 17 |
| Warren Central | 70 | 26 |
| Madison Hts. | 56 | 36 |
| North | 56 | 18 |
| South | 56 | 64 |
| Richmond | 26 | 29 |
| Anderson | 43 | 17 |
| Fort Wayne Invit. | 8th place | |
| 4-way meet | 4th. place | |
| New Castle | | 35 |
| N.C.C. | 6th place | 24 |
| Sectional | 7th. place | |

Muncie Central's Cross Country Team finished the season with a dual meet record of one win, three losses. They finished seventh in the sectional and sixth in the NCC.

The team, composed of mainly freshmen runners, had an average of twenty-five seconds improvement for the year. Senior Matt Green was named outstanding runner and was sixth in sectional play. Freshmen John Voelz and John Smith were named most improved runner and outstanding freshman, respectively.





Boy's Cross Country Team: Front row: J. Johnson, J. Jones, K. Kramer, C. Brighton, G. Garrett, B. Routh, L. Baierwalter; Row 2: C. Strahn, R. McFall, J. Jones, M. Green, B. Raisor, J. Clark, R. Longfellow, J. Voelz, M. Wedmore



Stretch those legs! Two cross country use after school time to practice running.

Preparing for take off are members of Central's Cross Country Team.

Girls golfers start a new tradition

Girl's Golf Scoreboard

| | We | They |
|--------------------------------------|------------------|------|
| Anderson Highland | 220 | 214 |
| Delta | 199 | 242 |
| Monroe Central | 210 | 207 |
| Muncie North | 210 | 170 |
| Madison Heights | 196 | 227 |
| Anderson | 246 | 192 |
| Richmond | 272 | 200 |
| N.C.C. (at Layfayette) Sectionals | seventh ninth | |

The Bearcat girls' golf team started a new tradition never before introduced to the sports agenda. Seeing present golf talent in the girls of Central High School, Miss Darlene Peppler put together a team of six girls consisting of Shelby Milford, Abby Magner, Kim Barton, Wendy Stanton, Ann Edwards, and Laura Tucker.

Player standing for the year are as follows: Shelby Milford, 48.5; Abby Magner, 52.4; Kim Barton, 55.2; Wendy Stanton, 59.2; Ann Edwards, 67.1; and Laura Tucker, 69.5.



Girls Golf Team: Row one: Shelby Milford, Laura Tucker. Row two: Wendy Stanton, Kim Barton, Ann

Edwards, Abby Magner.





A hole in one? Senior Shelby Milford, team leader, puts for a wishful birdie during one of the golf meets.



#\$ & \$#/@41%.! Senior golfer Kim Barton chips aimlessly for the green.



Fore! Teeing off is senior Abby Magner looking hopefully for a hole in one.



A little farther, a little farther. Putting the ball into the hole is junior Wendy Stanton.

Young players lead team to 6-3 record

Girl's Tennis Scoreboard

| | We | They |
|------------------|------------|------|
| New Castle | 2 | 5 |
| South | 6 | 1 |
| Delta | 7 | 0 |
| Highland | Rained Out | |
| North | 0 | 7 |
| Anderson | 1 | 6 |
| Madison Heights | Rained Out | |
| South | 6 | 1 |
| Jay Co. | Rained out | |
| South Adams | 5 | 2 |
| Yorktown | Rained out | |
| Richmond | 2 | 5 |
| Burris | 6 | 1 |
| Richmond Doubles | Second | |

Central girls' tennis team coach, Miss Darlene Peppler, had a tough time trying to build a strong team with young players. The 'Cats lost five seniors to graduation who led their team the year before to an undefeated regular season. This forced Miss Peppler to push her girls a little more, and they responded with hard work and determination.

Mother Nature didn't help the 'Cats, by taking away three of the matches the team was expecting in the win column, leaving them short of their goals. The Varsity went six wins and four losses while the Reserves were four wins, two losses, and two ties.

Miss Peppler's outlook is bright for next year and she looks for her team to be a strong Sectional contender. The Cats have everyone back next year and should prove to be very tough.



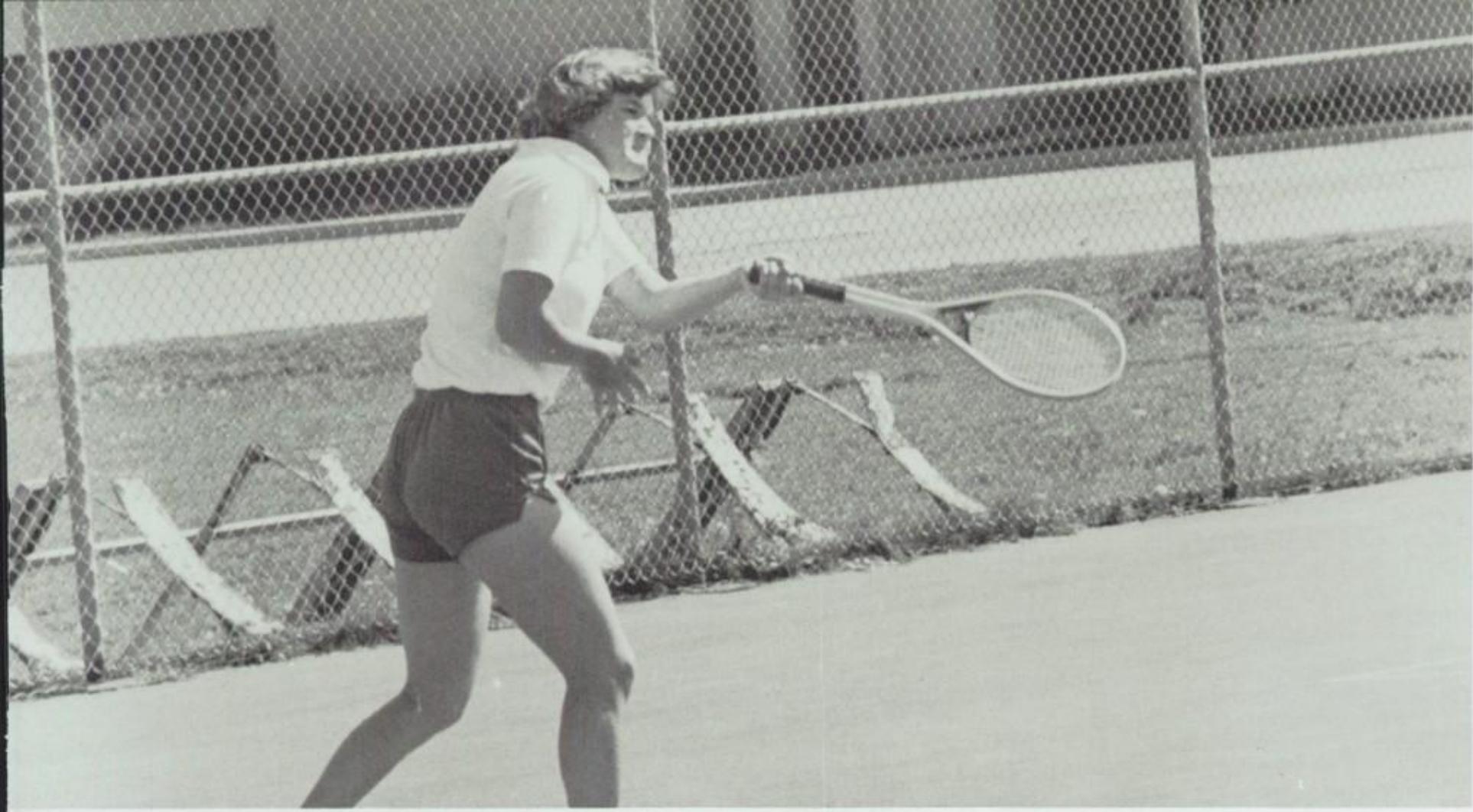
Graduate Meg Hendrix shows good form as she slams another point.

"Oh, I missed," seems to be the expression Johnna Rhonemus displays during a tennis meet.



GIRL'S TENNIS: Row 1: A. Edwards, M. Hottinger, M. Harris, K. Barron, C. Dargo, A. Wheeldon, C. Long, E. Fourthman, J. Hall, M. Hendrix; Row 2: Ass't. Coach, R. Conley, S. Thomas, T. Harris, E. Hole, L. Farling, J. Phillips, A. Stratton, K. Gishler, H. Gilkinson, K. Schurr, J. Hall.





Giving her all is graduate Julie Hall, as she returns her opponent's shot.



Hitting another one back to her opponent during a tennis meet is junior Christy Schurr.

Good form is what it takes and junior Jenni Phillips displays this form on her follow through.

'Cat Trackmen Enjoy Successful Year

1980-81 Boy's Track Statistics

| | We | They |
|-----------------------------|-----|------|
| Carmel | 53 | 74 |
| Jay Co. | 95 | 27 |
| Anderson | 76½ | 56½ |
| New Castle | | 26 |
| Marion | 68 | 59 |
| First place — Marion Relays | | |
| Delta | 82 | 45 |
| First place — Muncie Relays | | |
| Northside | 65 | 51 |
| Southside | | 43 |
| First place — Kokomo Relays | | |
| Huntington North | 95 | 32 |
| Second place — NCC | | |
| First place, sectional | | |
| Second place, regional | | |
| Sixth place — state meet | | |

1981 was an outstanding year for the Bearcat track team. They managed to win three out of three relay meets including Marion relays, Muncie relays, and Kokomo relays. The 'Cats also placed first in the sectional, second in the regional, and sixth in state. They also placed second in the North Central Conference meet.

Coach Bob McFall commented, "The team's success was due largely to outstanding performances by seniors Jay Smith, Curt Billings, John Linder, John Rensch, Tim Grimes, and to underclassmen Tyrone Springer, Todd Van Winkle, Gary Phillips, Ricardo Young, and Dewayne Branson."

Most valuable athlete awards went to Jay Smith for his performance on the track and to Curt Billings for his performance in the field events. NCC awards went to Smith for the 1600, Springer for the long jump, winning this award two years in a row, and to Billings for the discus.



Springing forward! Tyrone Springer leaps for a record in the broad jump at a home meet.



Soaring over the top of the pole vaulting event is senior John Linder.



BOY'S TRACK: Row 1: R. Crowder, G. Phillips, T. Grimes, J. Linder, C. Billings, B. Hudson, J. Rench, J. Smith, Row 2: J. Jones, B. Raisor, L. Dollison, D. Branson, D. Branson, T. Van Winkle, M. Green, R. Young, E. Bryant, T. Springer; Row 3: R. Thomas, S. Bryant, J. Osborne, J. Kaufman, M. Bradley, S. Norris, A. Morgan, M. Potter, M. Robison, Row 4: Coach McFall, Mgr. G. Lukenbill, Coach Bartling, Coach Willis



GIVING IT ALL HE'S GOT, junior Michael Bradley prepares for his long-jump opportunity.

A BIG SEND-OFF is what Curr Billings gives to the discus during track competition at Central's field.

Underclassmen make team Netters put forth good show

Boy's Tennis Scoreboard

| | We | They |
|--------------------|-----------|------|
| Delta invitational | 2nd place | |
| Yorktown | 1 | 4 |
| Muncie North | 2 | 3 |
| New Castle | 5 | 0 |
| Winchester | 5 | 0 |
| Anderson | 0 | 5 |
| Lafayette | 0 | 5 |
| Marion | 0 | 5 |
| Kokomo | 3 | 2 |
| Burris | 1 | 4 |
| Logansport | 3 | 2 |
| Southside | 3 | 2 |
| Jay County | 3 | 2 |
| Richmond | 1 | 4 |

Game! Set! Match! These words were often heard on the tennis courts as the 1981 Boys' Tennis team finished up the season with a 6-8 record.

The first meet of the season showed the overall strength of the netters as they took second place in the Delta Invitational. Junior Kevin Seramur led the Bearcat squad which included nine juniors and two freshmen. Junior Kevin Hoogenboom received the Most Improved Player Award.

Bearcat fans look forward to a strong 1982 team as all 11 players return.

Here It comes! Coach Dixon returns the ball to one of the team members showing the way it should be done.



Boys' Tennis Team: Row one: Kevin Seramur, Jeff Hoogenboom, Greg Smith, Kevin Kalley, Dave Hammer, Drake Hoops, Row two: Coach James Dixon,

Jon Powell, Butch Mers, Mike Moore, Kevin Mahone.

Melts In your mouth nor in your hands, seems to be what junior Butch Mers is trying to show as he fires the ball at his opponent. Junior Mike Moore watches.



Now follow through seems to be what junior Greg Smith is saying to himself as he crunches the ball to his opponent.

Oh no your not! Says junior Kevin Seramur as he hits back to his opponent from which it came.



UUUMMMPH!!! seems to be what junior Dave Hammer expresses as he follows through on a serve.



Grapplers work hard Strean goes to state

Mr. Suding the coach of wrestling had this to say about his team, "they were young and hard working."

The team had a 2-9 record. The outstanding team members were juniors Ron Strean, Senior Larry Crabtree, and junior Tim Smith.

Ron Strean got first in Sectional and first in Regional. Larry Crabtree got second in Conference, Sectional and Regional. Tim Smith placed second in Conference.

In the Conference the team placed sixth which was only ten points from fourth. Personal records Larry Crabtree and Tim Smith place second in the NCC. John Davis placed third in the conference. Mel Bryant and Ron Strean placed fourth at the Conference meet.

Mr. Suding says they are looking for better things next year.

Varsity Wrestling Scoreboard

| | We | They |
|-----------------------------|----|------|
| Delta | 12 | 49 |
| North | 28 | 36 |
| Wapahani | 24 | 44 |
| Wes-Del | 35 | 33 |
| Yorktown | 29 | 38 |
| Anderson | 31 | 36 |
| Pendleton Hrs. — Snowed out | | |
| Jay County | 24 | 45 |
| Richmond | 37 | 22 |
| Madison Hrs. | 59 | 15 |
| Soroth | 15 | 49 |
| Kokomo | 24 | 32 |
| Marion | 27 | 45 |

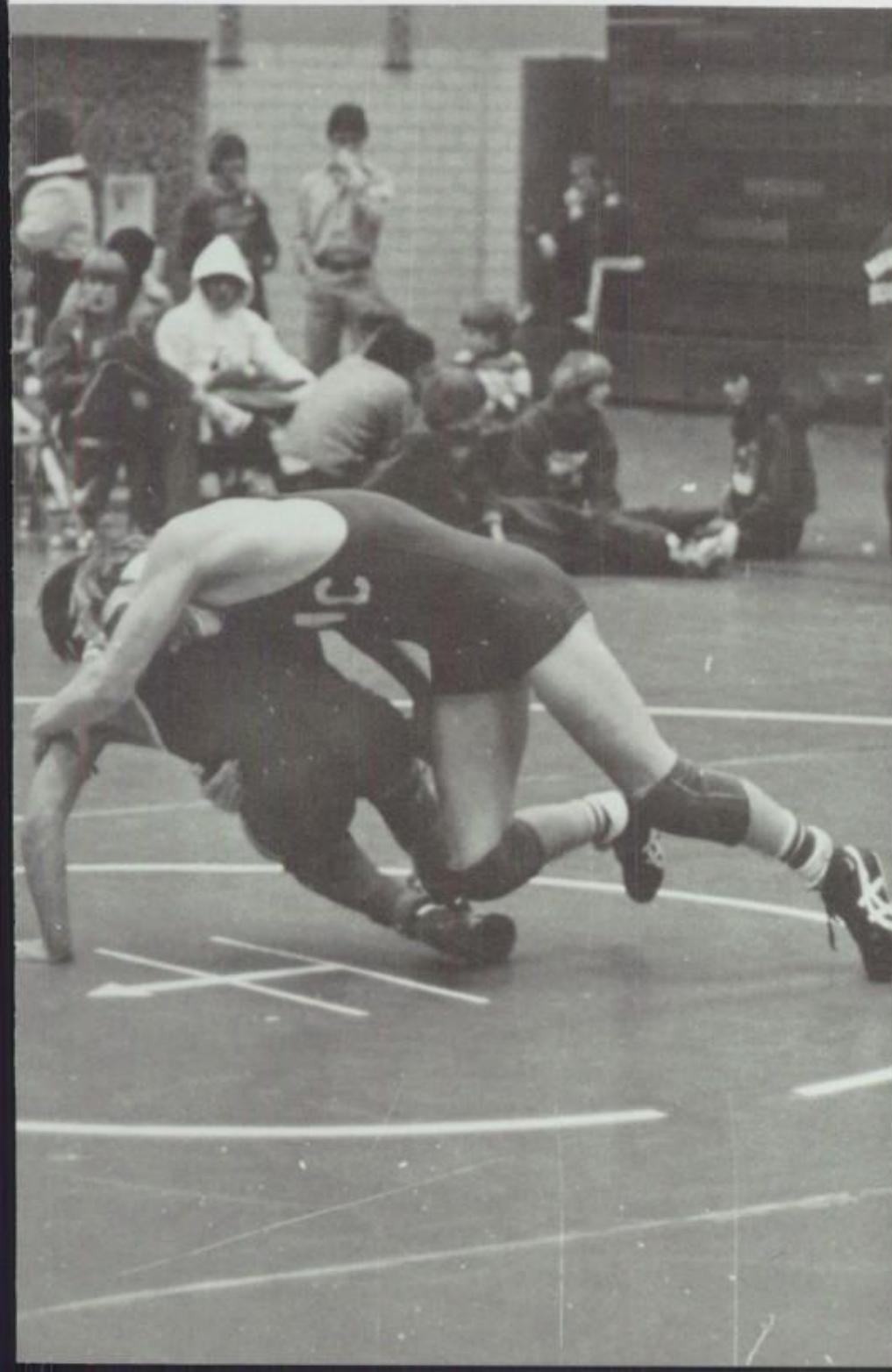
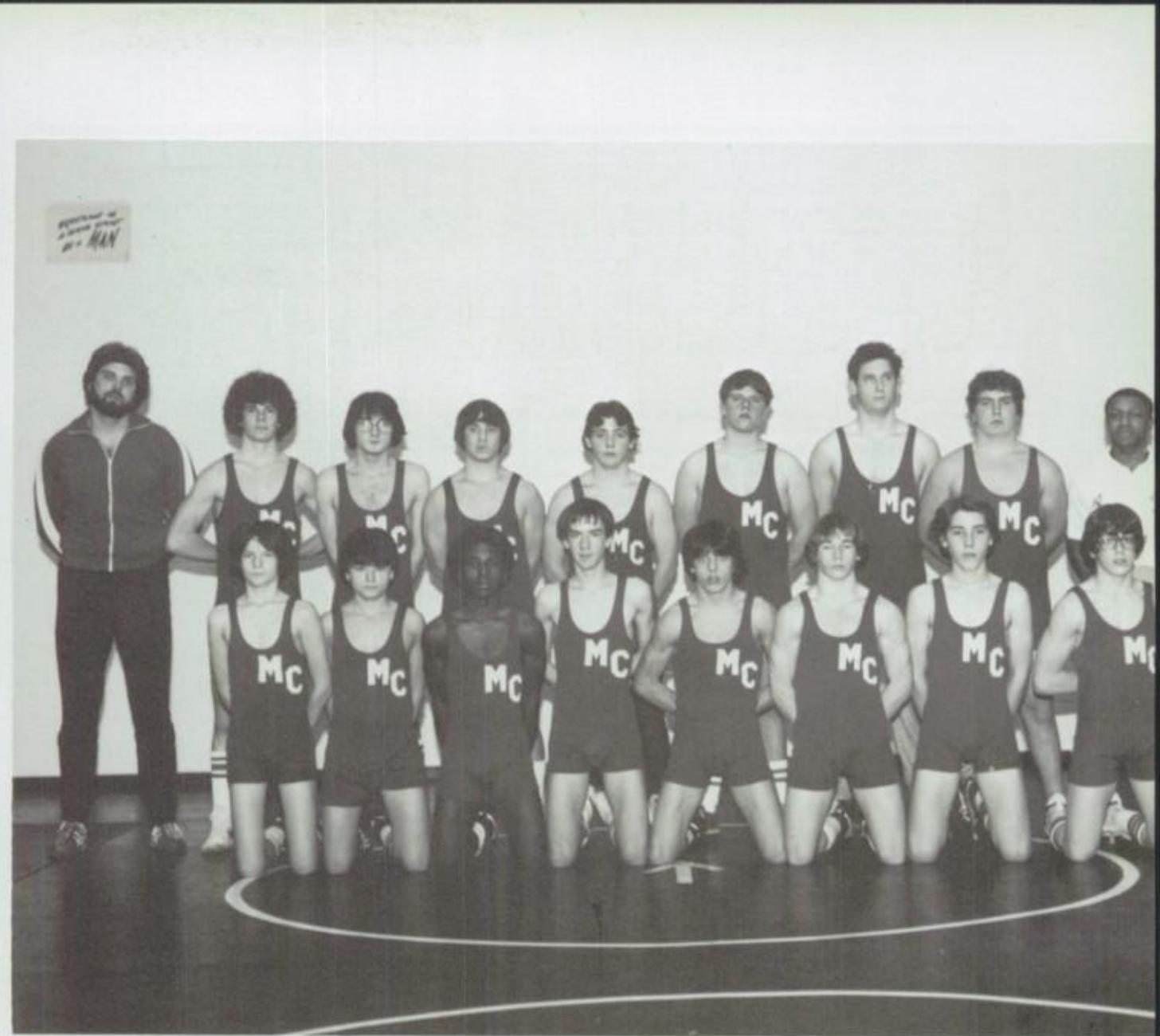


Tied up. Junior Melvin Bryant seems to be in a little bit of trouble. Melvin was one of our better wrestlers in the upper weight classes.

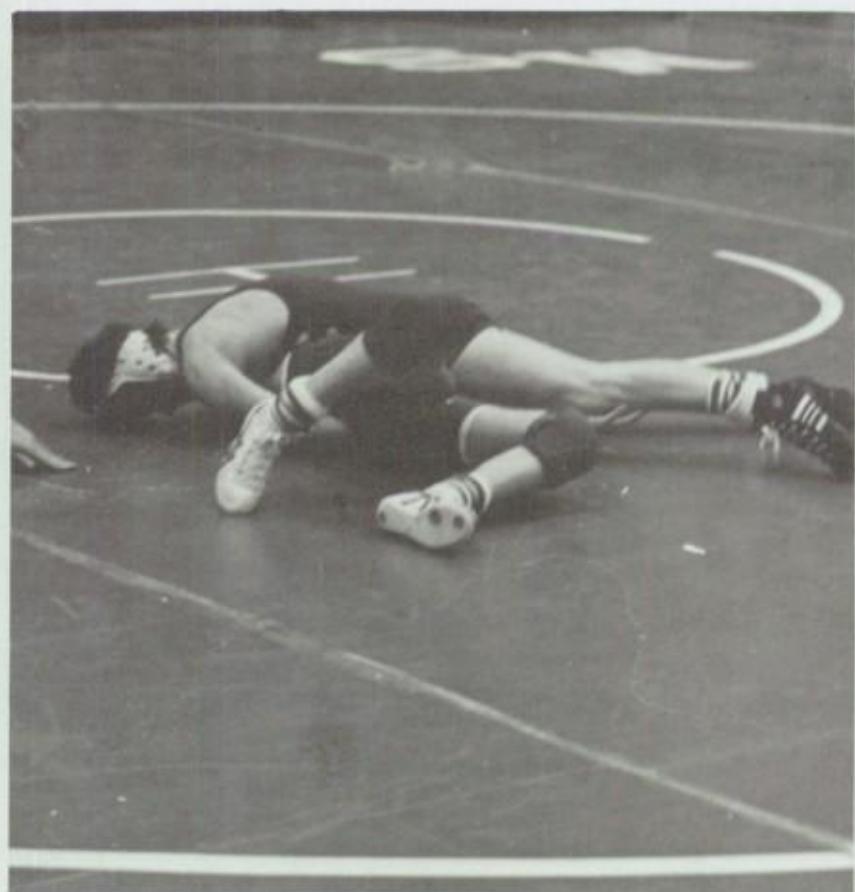


Varsity Wrestling — Front Row — D. Lafferty, J. Sumner, R. Strean, H. Mortensen, G. Cooper, D. Spurlin, T. Martin, Second Row — J. Davis, S. Boylan, L. Crabtree, S. Smith, M. Bauman, M. Bryant, R.

Waters, Third Row — Asst. Coach S. Newburg, mgr. S. Easton, Head Coach, J. Suding, mgr. T. Baker, Asst. Coach R. Spice



Junior-Varsity Wrestling: Row One; J. Oshea, L. Bilbrey, R. Rucker, S. Kramer, T. Stinson, D. Spurlin, W. Taylor, J. Lacy. Row Two: Coach S. Newburg, T. Young, B. Royer, K. Bauman, O. Davidson, M. Robinson, D. O'reilly. Coach R. Spice.



Down for the count. Senior Larry Crabtree pins his opponent during a dual meet.

Break down. Junior Tim Smith breaks down his opponent at the beginning of the second period of action.

Baseball team makes come back during tourney

Baseball Scoreboard

| | WE | They |
|----------------|-------|---------------|
| Winchester | 10 | 11 |
| Noblesville | 1 | 10 |
| South | 7 | 4 |
| Centerville | 8, 5 | 5, 6 |
| North | 0 | 4 |
| Connersville | 8, 8 | 3, 7 |
| Kokomo | 0, 2 | 1, 4 |
| Logansport | 0 | 1 |
| South | 2, 12 | 3, 6 |
| Blackford | 11 | 3 |
| Marion | 0 | 6 |
| Lafayette Jeff | 1 | 12 |
| South Adams | 5 | 6 |
| Richmond | 0 | 2 |
| Pendleton Hts. | 5, 3 | 3, 0 |
| Newcastle | 3 | 10 |
| Anderson | 7 | 8 |
| Burris | 10 | 0 (6th. Inn.) |

The Central Baseball Team pulled together at the right time last year, posting a 12 and 15 record. The Cats won sectionals and went to the final game of the regional. The tourney record showed the team played well when it is important.

The Most Valuable Player award went to Craig Bottorff who pitched and played first base. Craig was also selected to the All Conference Team in the North Central Conference. As a pitcher, he led the Bearcats in every category, while batting an average of .379. Kevin Shroyer and Neal Coil both added to Central's cause with averages over the .300 mark.

Coach Gene Bottorff looks to have a strong team next year after only losing three of the members of the sectional championship team.



Here boy!! Junior Devin Studebaker coaxes the first baseman to throw the ball.

White ball corner pocket is what senior Keith Taylor is thinking as he swings the bat.



Back Row: J. Wagoner, Mgr., Coach Haviland,
Coach Borrorff, T. Mitchell, B. Wilburn, N. Coil, E.
Ferry, J. Cunningham, C. Bott, C. Bottorff, M. Beebe,
J. Lee, W. Wells; Front Row: J. Miller, Mgr., J.

Stevenson, J. Todd, D. Studebaker, K. Shoyer, K.
Taylor, P. Besser, D. Abrell, A. Hudson, P. Clohessy,
R. Sr. John, G. Rodeffer.



Back Row: B. Wilhelm, J. Van Camp, D. Pelver, W.
Coil, J. Lovern, K. Parker, Coach Davis, Front Row: R.
Allen, B. Mers, B.R. Bilbrey, K. Shaw, E. Thompson,
D. Lafferty, J. Smalley, V. Head.

"Small but mighty"

Swimmers achieve goals

Girls' Swimming Scoreboard

| | We | They |
|---------------|-------|------|
| Yorktown | 47 | 108 |
| Blackford | 85 | 80 |
| Madison Hrs. | 68 | 100 |
| Pendleton Hrs | 57 | 110 |
| Northside | 51 | 116 |
| Delta | 59 | 113 |
| Anderson | 54 | 146 |
| Jay County | 70 | 100 |
| Highland | 82 | 77 |
| NCC | Sixth | |
| South Adams | 58 | 89 |
| Delta | 67 | 93 |
| Sectional | Sixth | |

"Small but mighty" was the girls swim team's motto for the 1981 season. Consisting of only eleven members, the Bearcats, coached by Rebecca Dietrich and Brian Hay, accomplished many personal goals.

Senior Diana Cartwright dove to an undefeated season. In addition to breaking a record in every pool she competed in, she won NCC and sectionals title for the fourth straight time. In the State meet, she finished with a remarkable fifth placing.

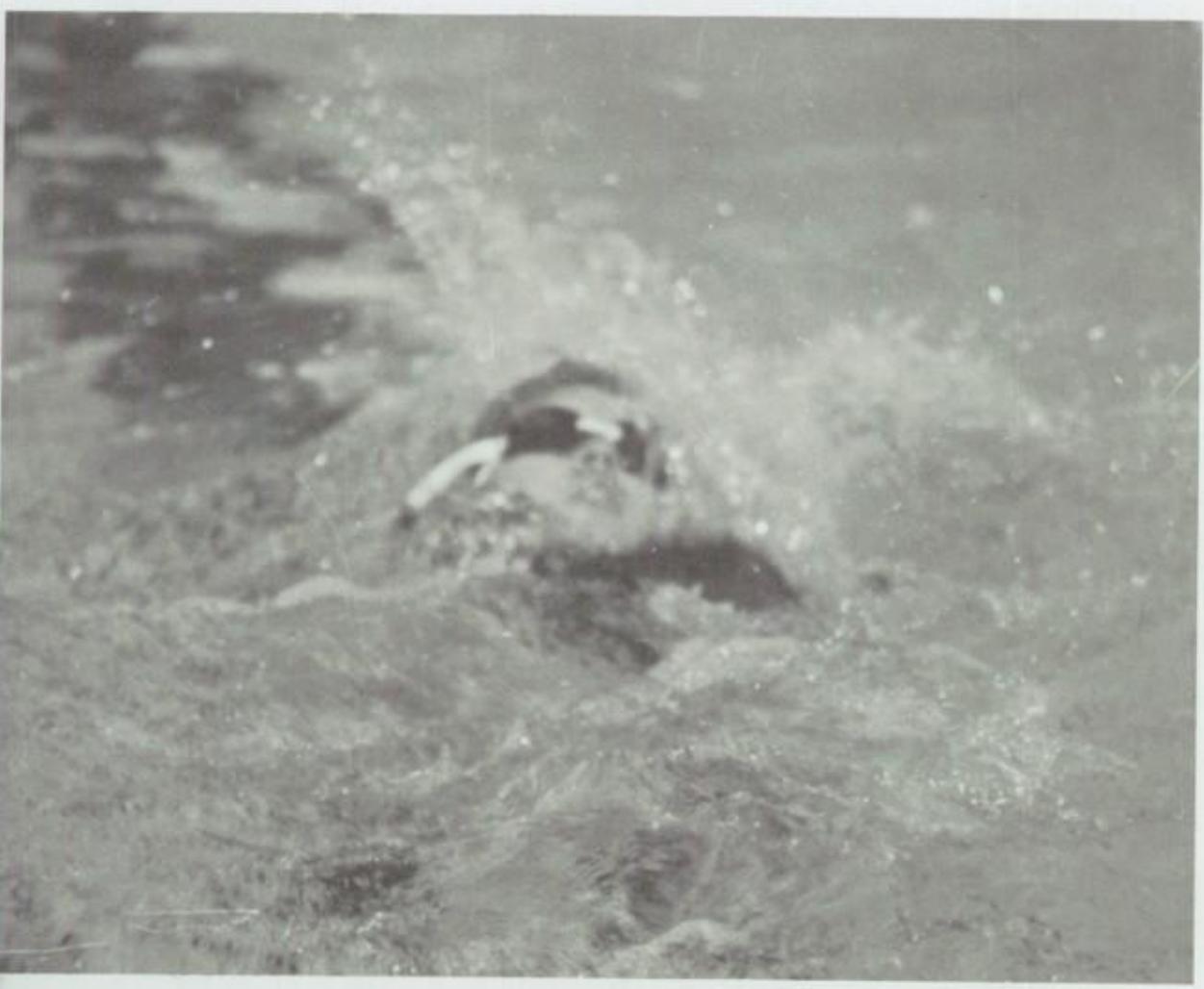
Senior Jen Knight and juniors Jill Hall and Audrey Stratton placed in the finals in one event. They all attained personal best times in each of their respective events.



Looking pretty is Senior Jen Knight. Jen is preparing for the dual meet at South Adams.

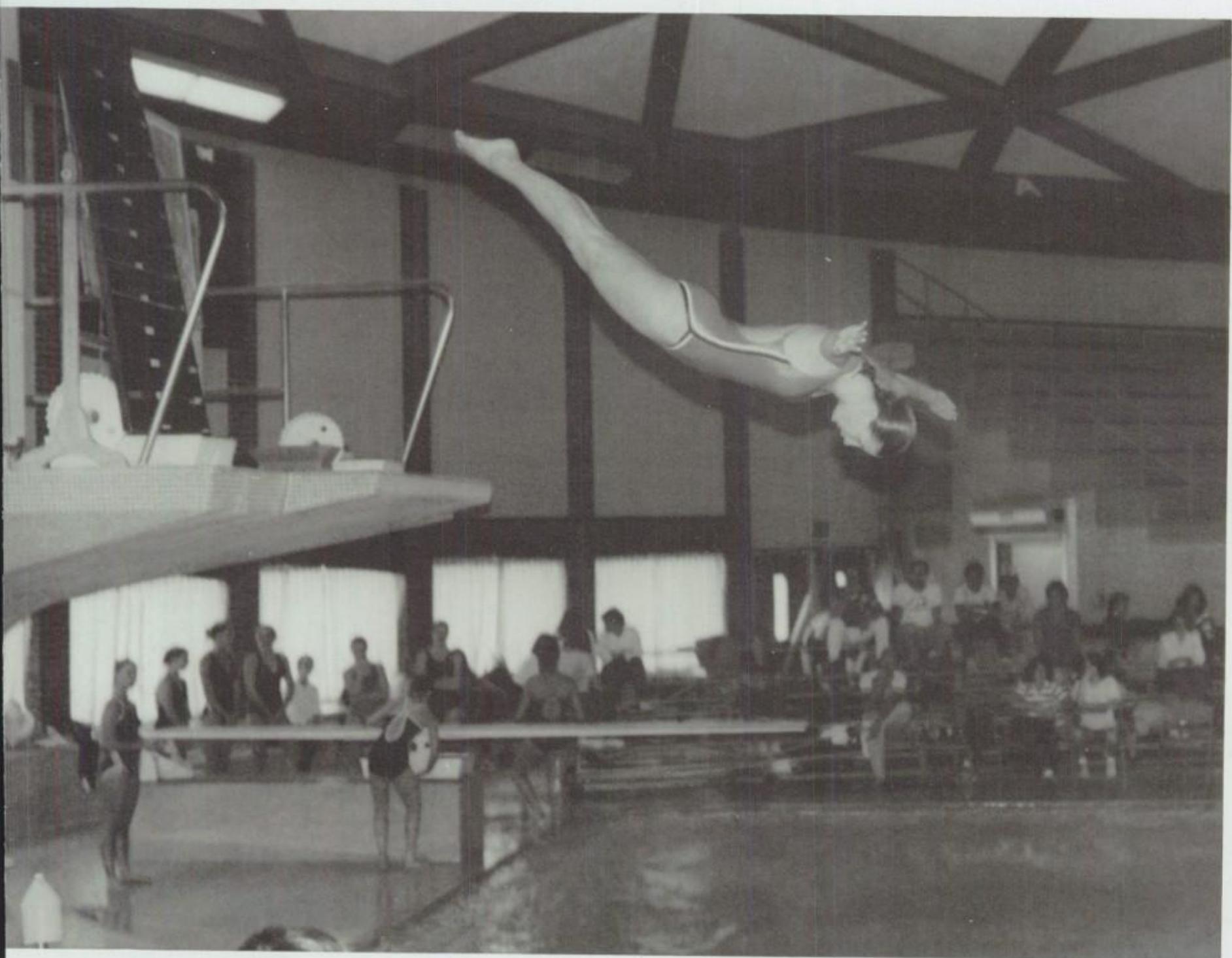


Front row: P. Phillips, J. Hall, D. Cartwright, J. Knight, S. Norris, A. Cartwright, E. Lynch. Back Row: Coach Dietrich, T. Shaw, A. Stratton, C. Bernis.



Making waves is Audrey Stratton, junior, as she swims the 100-backstroke. Audrey received the Best All Around Award for her efforts on the swim team.

Soaring like an eagle Senior Diana Cartwright is seen here during a warm-up dive at the state diving meet. Diana took an impressive fifth place the meet.



Swimmers enjoy season

Divers go undefeated

Mens' swim team scoreboard

| | We | They |
|-----------------|-----|------|
| Pendleton Hts. | 112 | 64 |
| Anderson | 67 | 105 |
| New Castle | 91 | 80 |
| Southside | 101 | 70 |
| Yorktown Relays | 2nd | |
| Yorktown | 63 | 108 |
| South Adams | 98 | 74 |
| Northside | 87 | 82 |
| Madison Hts. | 115 | 57 |
| Highland | 76 | 96 |
| Blackford | 111 | 61 |
| NCC | 5th | |
| Southside | 101 | 70 |
| Marion | 97 | 75 |

Muncie Central's mens' swim team posted an impressive dual meet record of 9-3. Coach Hay attributed the teams success to outstanding individuals and team depth. The mens' diving team went undefeated this season. Seniors Fritz Noble and Bill Raisor were both undefeated by opponents. Coach Hay stated that both divers were expected to do well in the state tournament.

High point man for the tankers was senior Scott Risk. Most improved for the team was senior Bill Raisor. The freshman award went to Steve Whidell. The coaches award was given to junior Tony Brewer, the award was given for leadership, overall performance.



He floats like a butterfly. Senior Jim Deane does a backwards dive during the Marion meet.



Stay tucked, concentrate, this may be what Senior Fritz Noble says to himself during his dive.



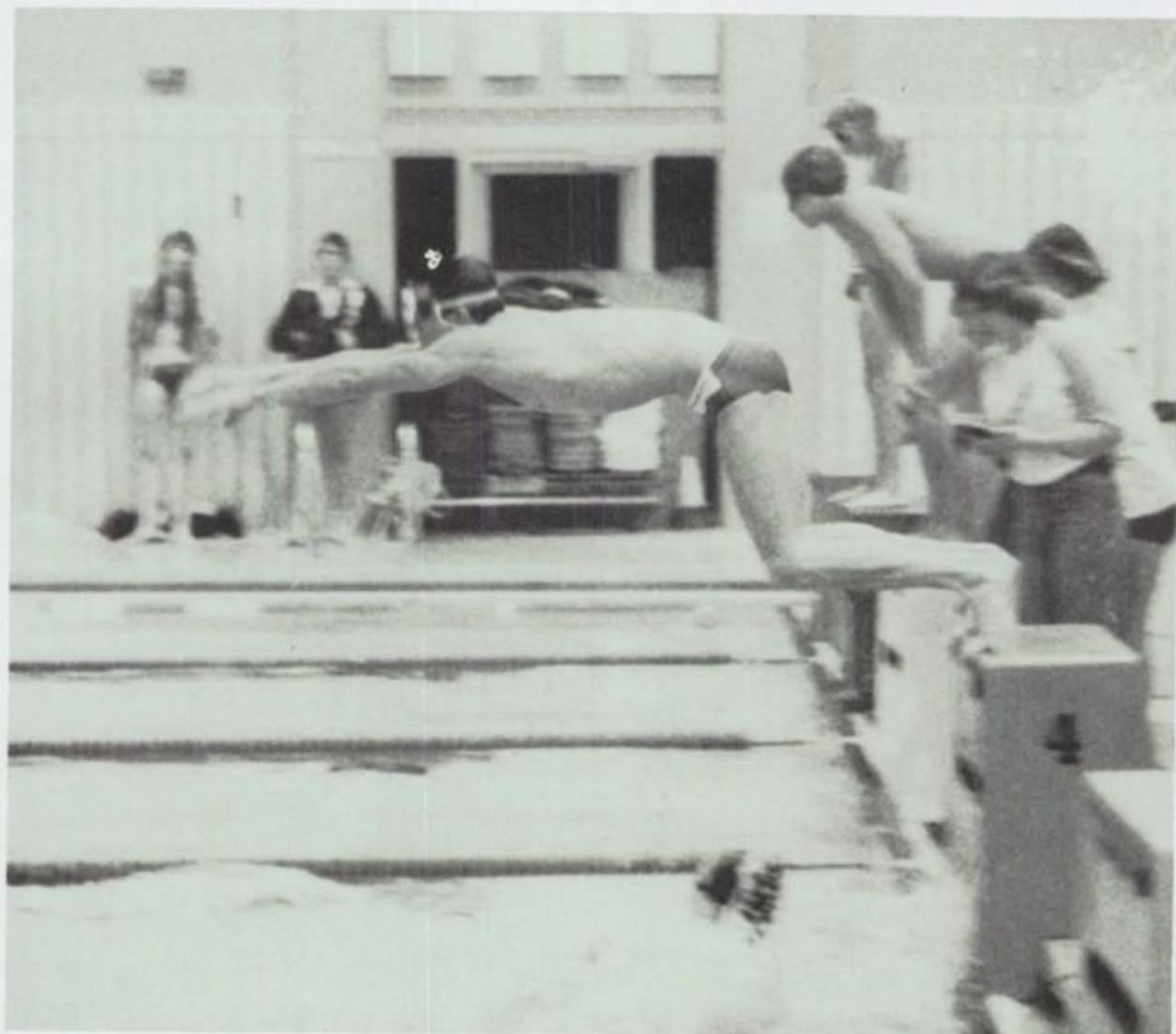
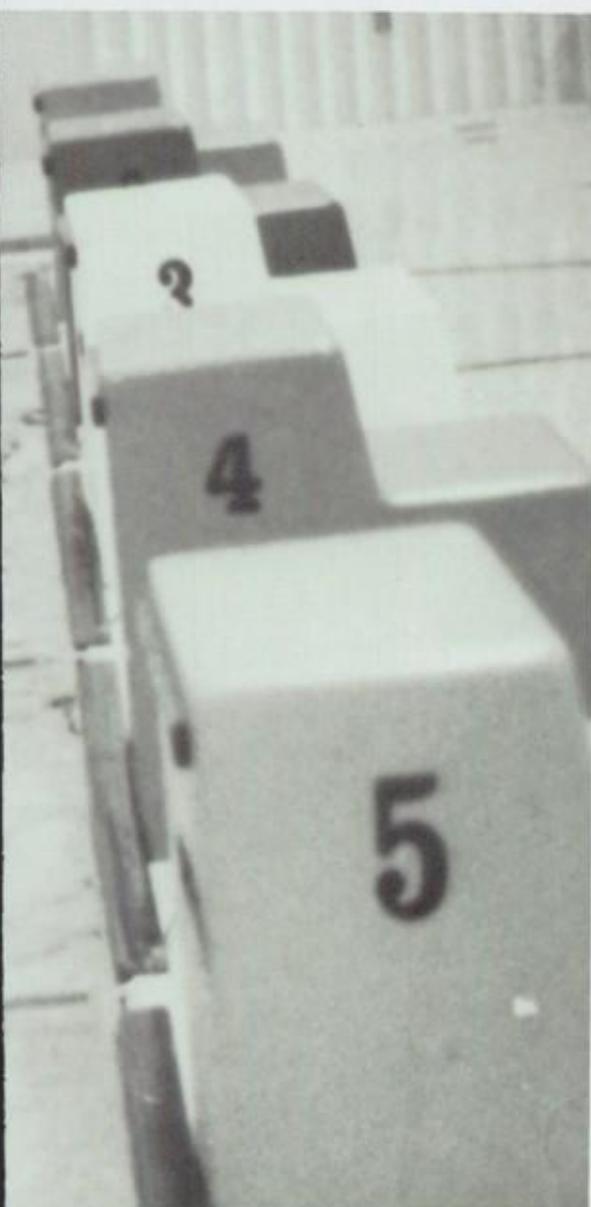
Hey take a picture of me. Senior Scott Risk looks a photographer in hopes of getting his picture taken. Here is your picture Scott

And he's off. Junior Tony Brewer Leaps into the water to swim his leg of the relay.



Boys' Swimming: Front row: Manager D. Pucker, T. Miksell, D. Leaird, S. Risk, S. Mansfield, S. Wickliff. Second row: J. Vandegriff, G. Garret, J. Smith, Coach

Hoy, T. Brewer, R. Longfellow, J. Teal. Third row: J. Dalton, D. Hollensbe, F. Noble, B. Raisor, K. Miller, J. Dean.



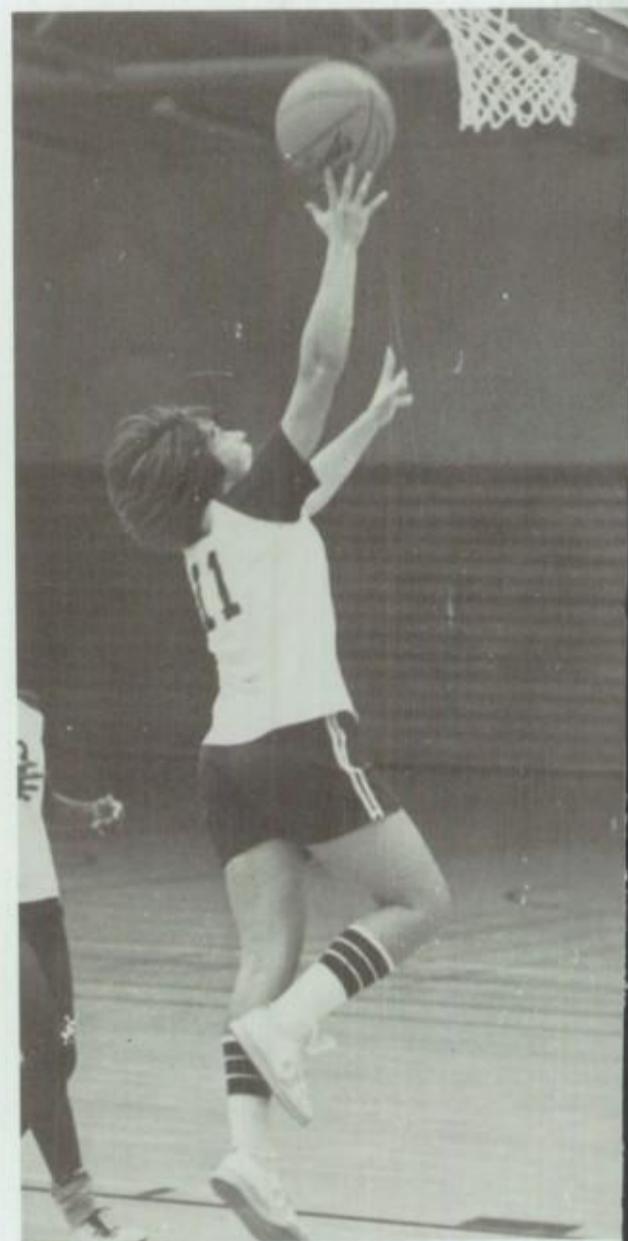
The thrill of victory. Freshman Steve Wickliffe displays jubilation over his winning of the 500 freestyle race.

Spirit remains high despite long season

Varsity Girls' Basketball Scoreboard

| | We | They |
|----------------|-----|------|
| Southside | 44 | 50 |
| New Castle | 36 | 45 |
| Madison Hgr's | 35 | 63 |
| Burris | 54 | 47 |
| Pendleton Hts. | 34 | 48 |
| Richmond | 37 | 49 |
| Delta | 35 | 72 |
| Anderson | 39 | 74 |
| Northside | 40 | 64 |
| Cowan | 39 | 28 |
| Monroe Central | 46 | |
| Jay County | 38 | 63 |
| Anderson | 29 | 75 |
| Wapahni | 49 | 71 |
| Yorktown | 47 | 36 |
| NCC | 8th | |
| Sectional | | |
| Wes-del | 40 | 43 |

Although the Muncie Central girls' basketball team ended the season under the .500 mark, the team played with the enthusiasm and the courage that it takes to be real winners. The girls took the season in stride always playing with spirit and dedication. The girls beat the Burris Owls 51-35 in the Muncie Northside Invitational before falling to the Northside Titans 52-35.



In for the layup is Sally Feick as she goes for two points in the Central-South game.

J.V. Scoreboard

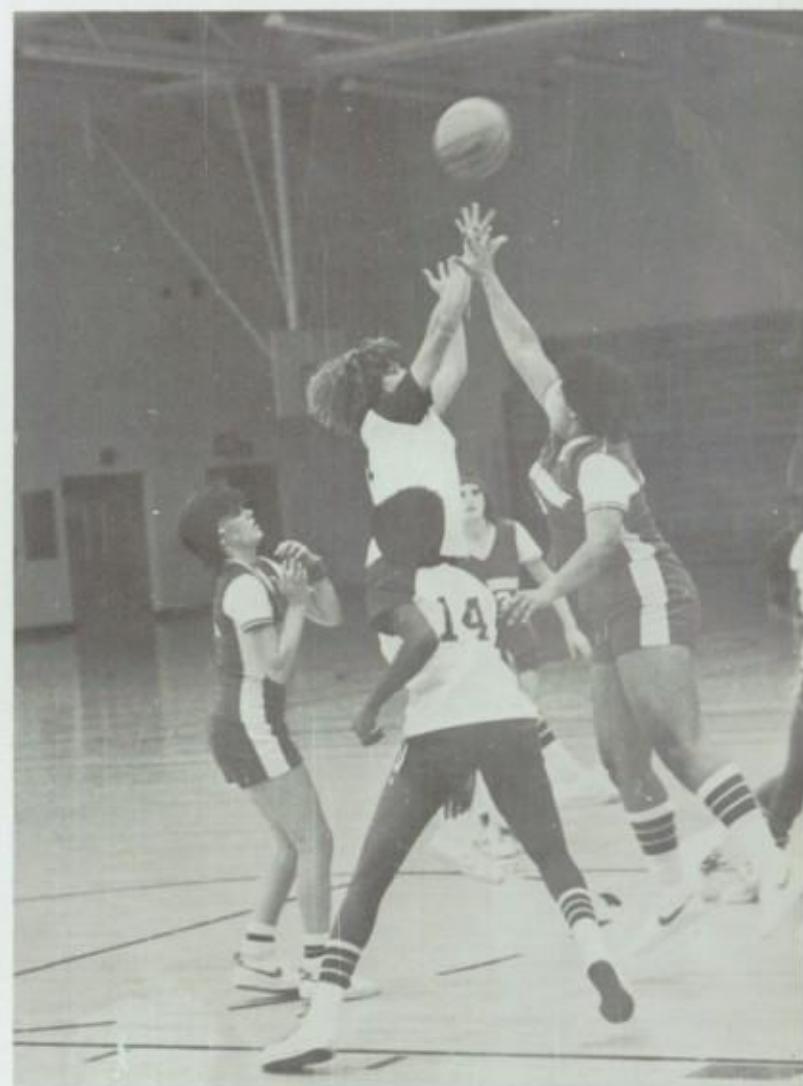
| | We | They |
|----------------|----|------|
| Southside | 20 | 31 |
| New Castle | 18 | 31 |
| Madison Hts. | 18 | |
| Burris | 35 | 6 |
| Pendleton Hts. | 18 | 36 |
| Richmond | 23 | 35 |
| Delta | 30 | 31 |
| Anderson | 21 | 35 |
| Northside | 22 | 27 |
| Cowan | 29 | 22 |
| Monroe Central | 23 | 20 |
| Jay County | 16 | 15 |
| Wapahni | 34 | 30 |
| Yorktown | 26 | 19 |

J.V. Front row: Mi Henderson, S. Griffin, R. Conley, D. Brown, Row two: Coach Willis, W. Boykin, S. Thompson, F. Williams, J. Bryant, S. Norris, L. Smith, Coach Bowman.





Varsity. Front row: Coach Willis, S. Griffin, S. Feick, H. Brown, Coach Bowman.
Seals, P. Vance, E. Miller, J. Rhonemus, R. Conley, D.



Rebound that basketball. Junior Sally Feick goes up for a rebound in the game against the Rebels.

Putting it up for two. After a fastbreak Johnna Rhonemus, shoots for a basket.

Dedicated teams have winning seasons

J.V. Basketball Scoreboard

| | We | They |
|------------------------------|------|--------|
| Indpls. Howe | 32 | 46 |
| Jay County | 40 | 34 |
| Logansport | 33 | 34 |
| Richmond | 30 | 37 |
| F.W. Wayne | 48 | 46 |
| North | 38 | 37 |
| Brebeuf | 52 | 41 |
| Laf. Jeff | 54 | 34 |
| Blackford | 45 | 37 |
| Anderson | 43 | 51 |
| South | 42 | 41 |
| New Castle | 33 | 39 |
| Ben Davis | 36 | 39 |
| Kokomo | 35 | 42 |
| Highland | 37 | 43 |
| Madison Hrs. | 53 | 48 |
| Lebanon | 25 | 26 |
| Indpls. Tech | 43 | 31 |
| Marion | 31 | 40 |
| Kokomo Hayworth | 49 | 45 |
| Freshman Basketball "A" Team | Wins | Losses |
| | 12 | 4 |
| Freshman Basketball "B" Team | Wins | Losses |
| | 10 | 2 |

With a 19-game schedule, Muncie Central's 1981-82 freshman basketball teams ended the season with an outstanding win/loss record.

Freshman Coach Micheal Drews commented that the teams were dedicated on and off the court. This proved to be evident in the team's major accomplishment of winning the city tournament in which they overcame cross-team rival Muncie North 49-46.

The most exciting game on the J.V. schedule occurred in the victorious match up with Muncie South which ended up in an overtime.

Although there were several team members who had never worn the purple-and-white, the players proved to be invaluable in many Bearcat wins.

Junior-Varsity Coach Jim Fields considered the 1981-82 season to a very good season.



Striving for teamwork are freshman Tommy Abrell, bringing the ball down the court, and junior Mike Stafford.



Front row: J. Phillips, M. Shaffer, W. Strandback, D. Hoops, B. Rowth. Second row: Mgr. M. Pennicuff, Mgr. K. Kramer, A. Demetrius, J. Smith, V. Lewis, D.

Burns, J. Ronneu, R. Wallace, W. Coleman. Back row: Coach Drews, R. Stone, L. Wilkerson, M. Wedmore, T. Abrell, B. King, Mgr. R. Desper

Looks of anticipation are on the faces of the Bearcat J.V. team as they watch an important play.

Showing his stuff is junior Mike Stafford dribbling around his opponent.



Front row: K. Long, D. McCallum, D. Burns, S. Bryant, Dolison, J. Cunningham, C. Penix, F. Lewis, M. Stratford, J. Williams, B. Workman, M. Wyamn. Back row: L. Terry, M. Moore, Coach Fields.



Inexperienced but strong Cats win sectional

1981-82 Boys Basketball Team

| | We | They |
|------------------|----|-----------|
| Indpls. Howe | 52 | 59 |
| Jay County | 64 | 39 |
| Logansport | 67 | 57 |
| Richmond | 51 | 52 |
| F.W. Wayne | 59 | 67 (1 ot) |
| Northside | 44 | 41 |
| Brebeuf | 71 | 57 |
| Lafayette Jeff | 62 | 52 |
| Blackford | 49 | 39 |
| Anderson | 56 | 65 |
| Southside | 51 | 63 |
| Kokomo | 52 | 42 |
| Highland | 78 | 84 (2 ot) |
| Madison Heights | 83 | 68 |
| Lebanon | 64 | 38 |
| Indpls. Tech | 52 | 50 |
| Marion | 44 | 45 |
| Haworth | 59 | 46 |
| Sectional Scores | | |
| Cowan | 60 | 52 |
| Burris | 33 | 29 |
| Southside | 48 | 46 |

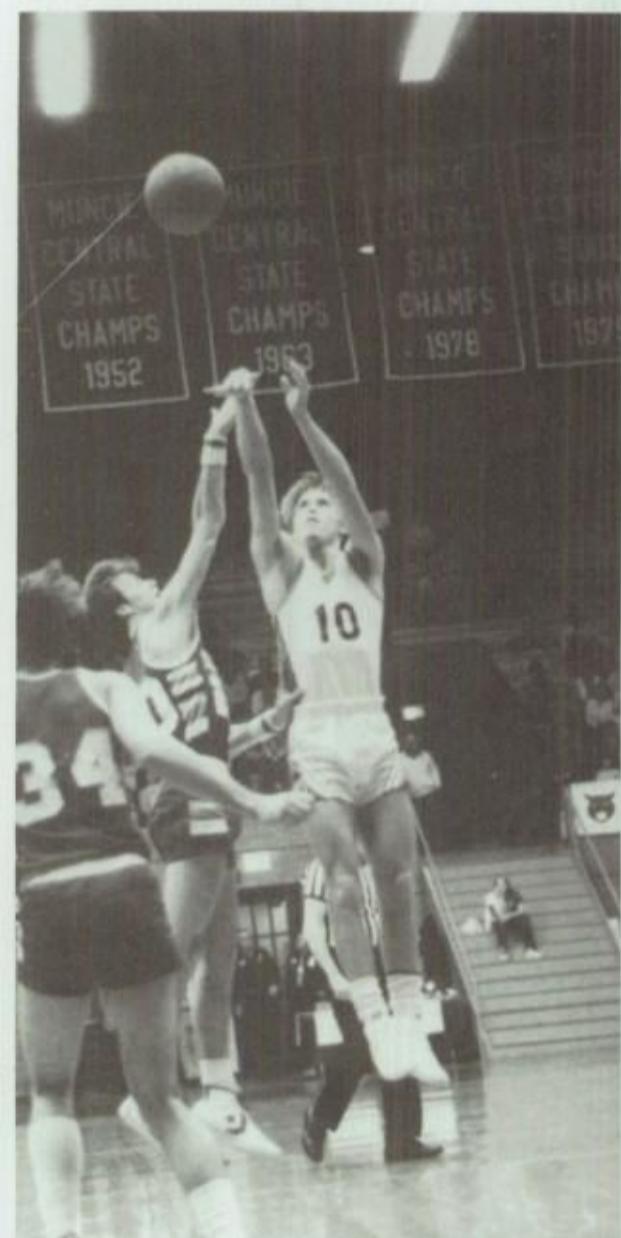
The Bearcat boys basketball team had a very fruitful season with a final record of 16-7. The team rated the worst before the season even began. But the team began changing the public's mind the very first game by giving the number two team in the state a run for their money. Had the car's put all their effort into the game they would have beat them.

The Car's came up against several of the top rated teams in the state including the number one rated Anderson Highland who they lost to in two overtimes. Through a case of overconfidence the bearcats lost to Ben Davis, the only team able to beat the cars by over ten points.

Coach Harrell stated how proud he was to have made it so far with such an inexperienced team.

The Bearcats ran away with the final game against Southside taking a lead from the very beginning by as much as 11 points.

The team is losing three very strong starters this year.



Through the hoop is what junior Rob Wagner seems to be thinking as he rockets the ball over the heads of the spectators.

Look ma I can fly! Senior John Dockery puts all his efforts into keeping the ball from going into the opposing team's net.





Showin' the thrill of victory by cutting down his share of the sectional net is senior Rob Barker.

Yea Rah! Varsity basketball cheerleader ? Rob Wagner participates in one of the few pep sessions during the year.



Varsity: Row one: Matt Beebe, Rob Barker, John "Buggy" McCoy, Rob Wagner, Robert McCallum, Coach Bill Harrel
Row two: Kenny Puckett, Tyrone Springer, Mushy

Rowe, Greg Smith, John Dockery, John Vance, Kevin Seramur, ass. Coach Jim Fields
Row three: Jimmy Sloss, ass. Coach Michael Drews



Up, Up and away is Rob Barker as he leaves the floor towering above the floor to lay up and in the basketball.

Spikers show good effort End season with win

Varsity Volleyball Scoreboard

| | |
|----------------|------|
| Madison Hts. | Loss |
| Wapahani | Loss |
| Anderson | Loss |
| Jay County | Loss |
| Wapahani | Loss |
| Blackford | Loss |
| Northside | Loss |
| Southside | Loss |
| Monroe Central | Loss |
| Cowan | Loss |
| Delta | Loss |
| Anderson | Loss |
| Kokomo | Loss |
| Logansport | Loss |
| Blackford | Win |
| Burris | Loss |
| Delta | Loss |

J.V. Volleyball Scoreboard

| | |
|----------------|------|
| Madison Hts. | Loss |
| Wapahani | Loss |
| Anderson | Loss |
| Northside | Loss |
| Southside | Loss |
| Monroe Central | Win |
| Cowan | Win |
| Delta | Loss |
| Blackford | Win |
| Burris | Loss |

"The season record was disappointing, but it wasn't due to the lack of hard work and long, long practices," stated Coach Brice Miller. "Many of the matches went three games however we usually ended up short on the third effort."

The team lost two fine setters this year in seniors Johnna Rhonemus and Thanh Nguyen to graduation. Junior Dawn Puckett received the honor of being placed on the All Conference team. Ingrid Roberts was named most improved player. Junior Holly Gilkinson was awarded the Most Valuable Player award.



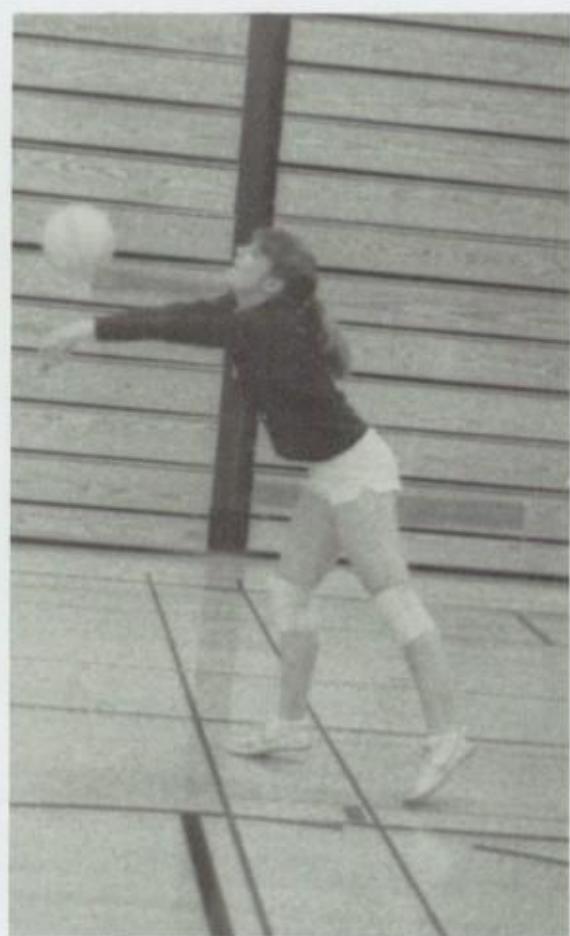
Bumping the ball is Sophomore Margie Beebe as she sends the ball to the front row for a spike during a J.V. game.



Varsity Volleyball. Front row: Coach Miller, T. Nguyn, M. Harris, E. Forthman, A. Quirk, T. Nguyn, Coach Laura Rowe. Back row: D. Yarger, J. Rhonemus, D. Puckett, I. Roberts, H. Gilkison.



Up, up, and away. Senior Thang Ngyun gives it her all while returning the ball in Varsity action.



Giving it her all. Bumping the ball is junior Holly Gillkinson. Holly was M.V.P. this year.



JV VOLLEYBALL FRONT: J. Edwards, J. Hendrix, M. Beebe, S. Alexander, Coach Rowe. BACK: R. Conally, T. Feick, K. Kantz, A. Terry, D. Yarger.

July, 1975
Holly's top performance.
She's a top performer.
Next year she'll be able to
become a better friend.
Her next year she'll be able to
become a better friend.
She's a top performer.
July, 1975
Holly's top performance.
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July, 1975
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become a better friend.
She's a top performer.

Record is mediocre Team rebuilds power

Boy's Golf Score Board

| | We | They |
|-------------------|------------|------|
| Anderson | 342 | 319 |
| New Castle | 363 | 356 |
| Monroe Central | 334 | 322 |
| Dela | 329 | 323 |
| Northside | 160 | 154 |
| Wenchester | 341 | 395 |
| Burris | 357 | 400 |
| Anderson Highland | 358 | 319 |
| Wapahani | 360 | 352 |
| City Meer | 3rd place | |
| Richmond | 363 | 321 |
| New Castel | rained out | |
| Southside | 348 | 314 |
| Yorktown | rained out | |
| Marion | rained out | |
| Sectional | 56th place | |

For the Muncie Central Boy's Golf Team the over-all season wasn't good nor was it very bad with coach James Dixon trying to rebuild his golf team to the maximum championship level. But the team is still going through the rebuilding process.

The team came through with a record of two wins and nine losses. Senior Greg Moore had another outstanding season. He was awarded the most valuable player, and qualified for the regionals.

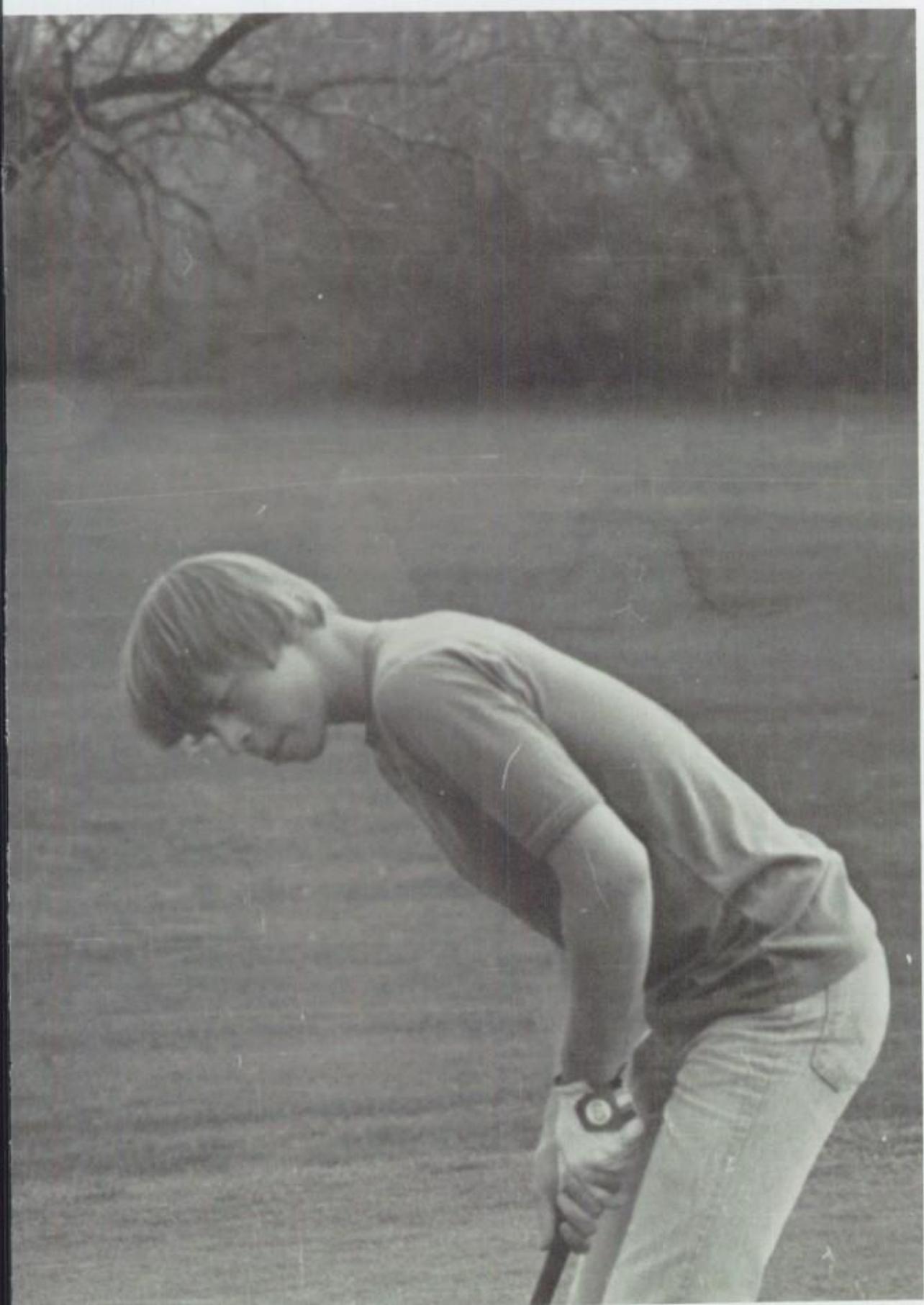
Central's golfers placed fifth in the sectionals and seventh in N.C.C.



Over there! Senior Greg Moore located the golf ball hit somewhere on the course.



Boy's Golf Team: Greg Moore, Todd Cravens, John Davis, Greg Reef, Craig Penix, Derek Ludwig, Steve Marsh, Jeff Hoogenboom, Kevin Kalley, Coach James Dixon



Concentration. Junior Jeff Hoogenboom gets set to tee-off.

Just not my day! Senior quarterback Matt Beebe might say this to himself as he sees the play broken.

Gridder give their all Individuals hilight team

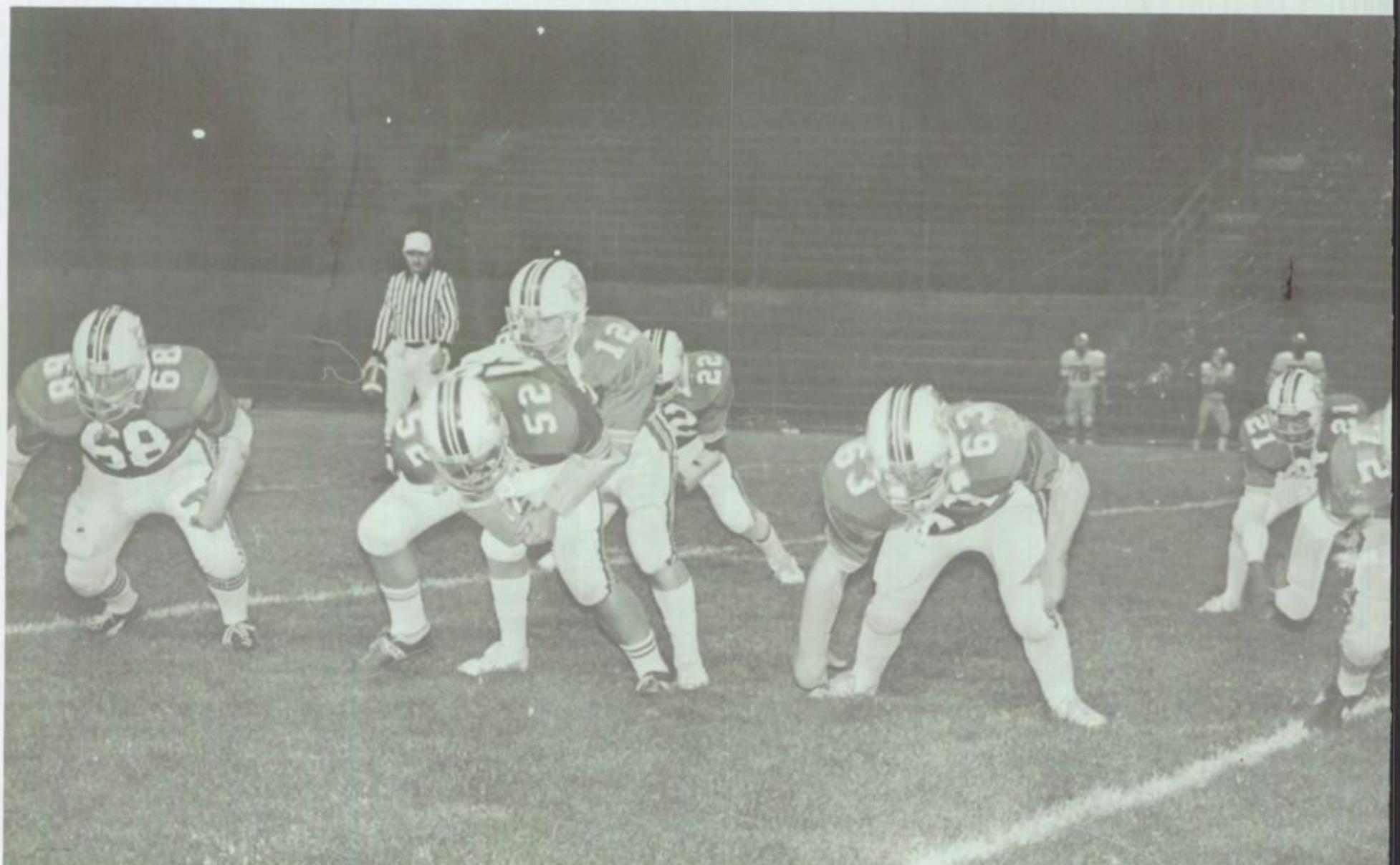
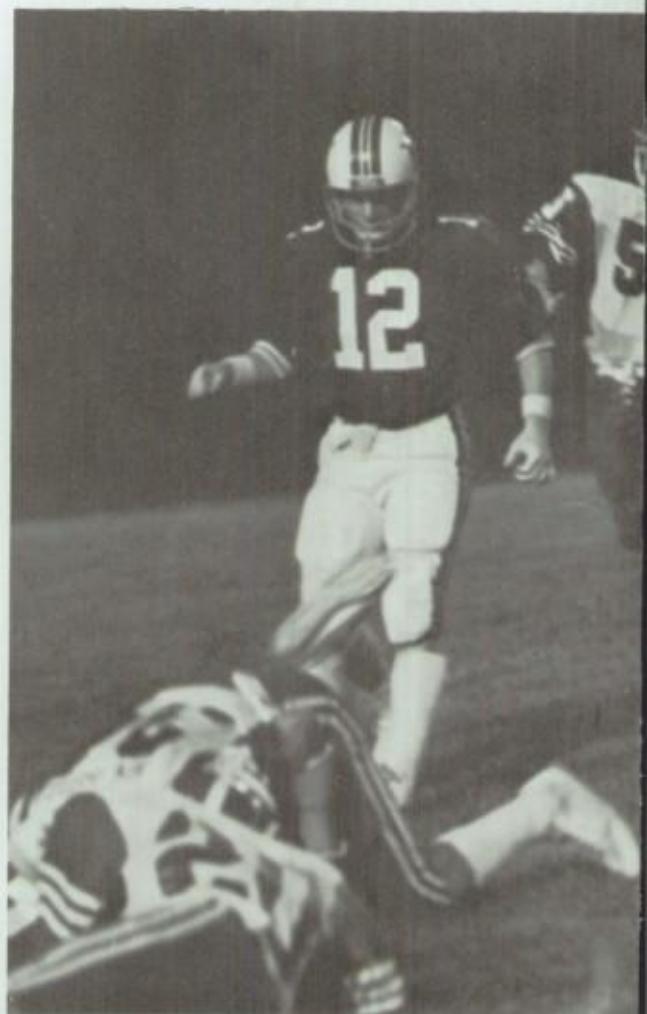
Varsity Football Scoreboard

| | We | They |
|----------------|----|------|
| Northside | 32 | 15 |
| Jay County | 16 | 29 |
| New Castle | 14 | 29 |
| Anderson | 26 | 35 |
| Southside | 22 | 23 |
| Richmond | 6 | 35 |
| Lafayette Jeff | 7 | 56 |
| Marion | 15 | 35 |
| Kokomo | 6 | 35 |
| Logansport | 6 | 35 |

Although they finished the season with a 1-9 record, the Bearcat football team accomplished all they could under the circumstances.

As Coach Pohlman put it, "We did the best we could considering our schedule and the available talent."

Matt Beebe, one of the many outstanding Bearcat players, received MVP, All North Central Conference, Special Mention Bloomington Herald Telephone, and UPI All State. Dan Abrell was given the Outstanding Receiver Award, Honorable Mention All Conference, Special Mention Bloomington Herald Telephone, and District 5 All Star Selection Wide Receiver.



Blue Two Sixty. Several Bearcat gridders perform a mock play before the start of a home game. The

Bearcats displayed this before all home games.

Varsity Football: Front row: T. Springer, D. Richmond, G. Phillips, T. Van Winkle, T. Low, D. Ellis, C. Arbogast, D. Abrell, M. Beebe. Second row: B. Carney, M. Hoops, M. Bryant, D. Studebaker, D. Branson, D. Branson, J. Todd, C. Crim, G. Reef, C. Jones.

Third row: C. Bauman, J. Weaver, J. Hammond, R. Gregory, K. Shaw, S. Bryant, R. Thomas, M. McKinney, F. Harris, J. Klute, K. Sachs, J. VanCamp, T. Morsenbocker, K. Long, V. Head, J. Petro, D. Gosson, S. Whidiffe, R. Allen, E. Gruwell, J. Johnson. Back row: Coach Suding, Coach Westbrook, Coach Posr, Coach Newt, Coach Parrerr, Head Coach Pohlman.



You can't come back here. Junior fullback Melvin Bryant blocks for senior punter Mark McKinney.



Moving in for the kill. Junior defensive end Joe Todd rushes towards the ball carrier with the intention of making a good tackle.

1982 — The year of the Bearcats!

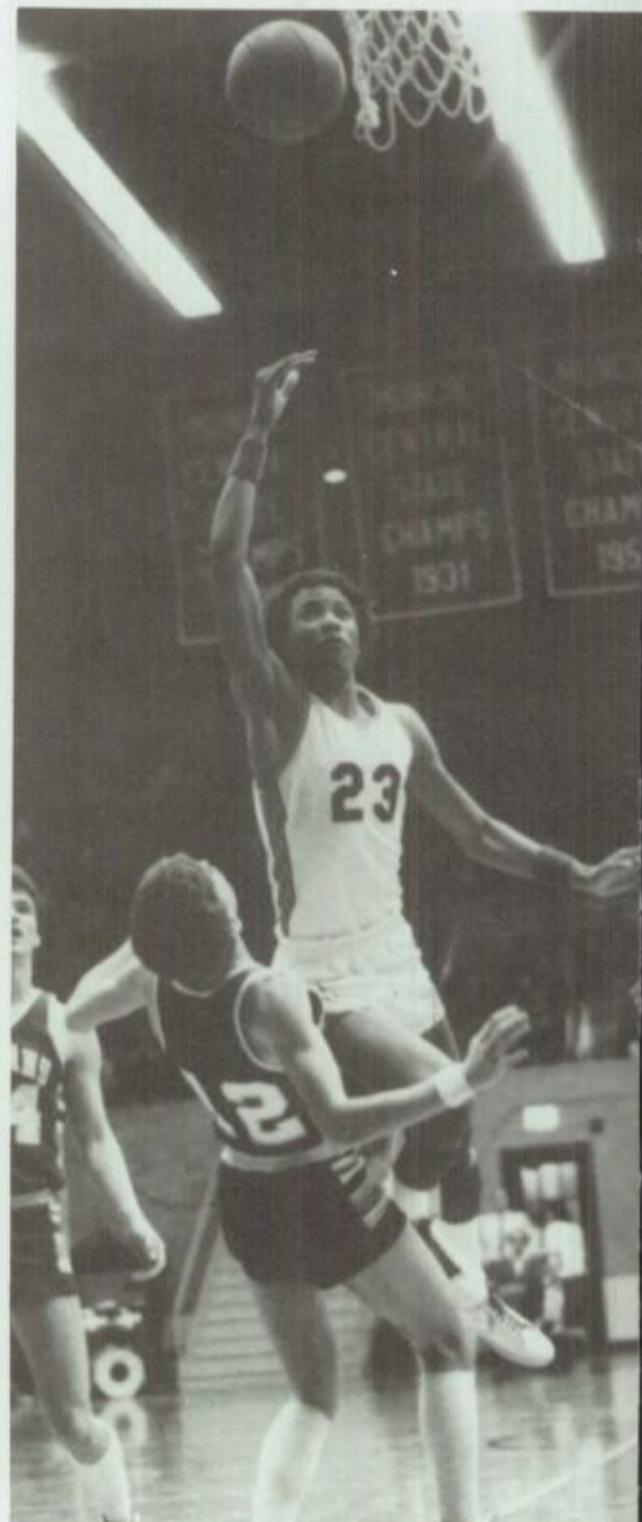


This year has turned to be what you might call a bearcat year for sports such as swimming, girls golf, boys basketball, boys track, girls tennis, and wrestling with Ron Streat leading the way to a team fourth place finish in the sectionals then Streat went on to the state only to finish in the quarter finals.

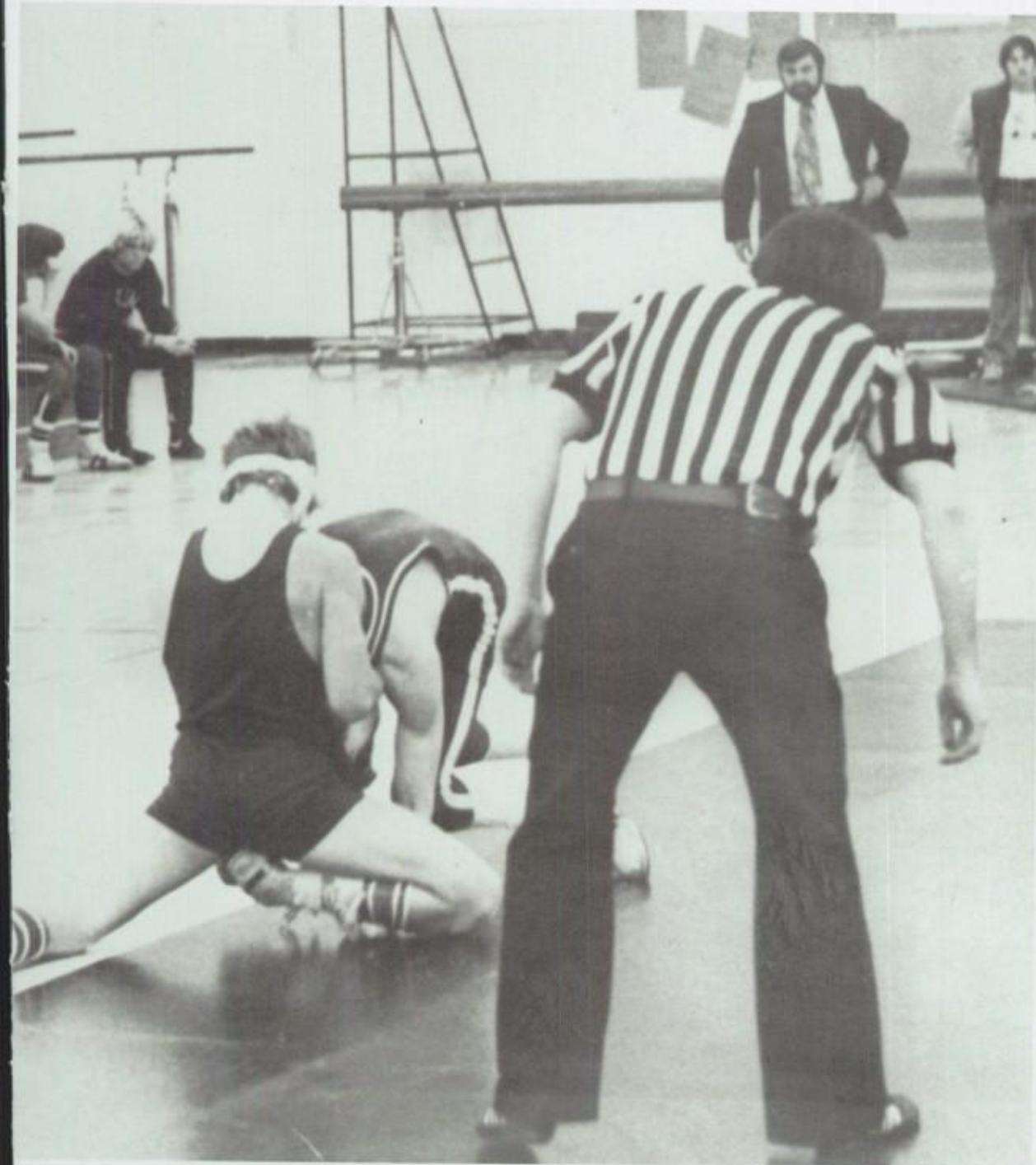
Our teams didn't have an easy time placing second and third in those N.C.C. tourneys they had to fight like the rest of us would have fought and will in the years to come. So to all of our dedicated Bearcat athletes out there GOOD JOB!!! KLM

Up, up, and away! Senior Tyrone Springer long jumps for a record at the Conference meet.

One more for the road as John Dockery, senior goes up for two as the final seconds tick away.



Batter up. Senior Matt Beebe goes to the plate against Muncie South.



Help me seems to be the feeling expressed by an NCC opponent as he tries to escape the powerful clutches of Mark Bauman.



Tennis anyone. Jill Hall, junior, smacks down one down the line for a point in a Conference meet.



Just one more lap may be the thoughts of Tony Brewer, junior, as he competes for the Conference meet.





The lucky winner. Senior Nell Coil smiles after winning a dare with senior Liz Muterspaw on the German Club's version of the dating game. Seniors Bill Dickey and Greg Reel were the losers and senior Beth McDonald was the announcer.

CLUBS



"How many clubs do you belong to?" Belonging to clubs and organizations seems to give extra status to a lot of people. To be "in" you had to belong to at least one club of some sort.

At Central, there was a club for everything imaginable. You named it, Central had it. A club for every taste was provided this year.

Belonging to these clubs helped to take the routine out of the days. It gave added excitement to sometimes ordinary days. Many clubs participated in special activities such as the homecoming and bike race.

Belonging to clubs provide students with a reason to become more involved with school. It gave them a reason to be proud of Central, and if the students were proud of the school, they would make Central even better than it already was. It would make Central the best.

1982 MUNCIE CENTRAL BAND



ORCHESTRA:

Activities: Dimensions concert.
Members: Melissa Musick, Cindy Payne, **Margo Allen**, Lesia Musick, Bill Pritchett, director.



1982 MUNCIE CENTRAL FLAG CORP:



Band, Drill team, and Orchestra



The 1982 Muncie Central Band underwent a great change for the better this year. The improvement was seen by many students during the pepsessions and the games. They started out the year with a new director, Mr. William Pritchett, who made little changes here and there to try to improve not only the sound of the band, but also the look.

Also adding some changes was the drill team. They changed their uniform style and added a dance line to their routine.

With the new look also came an addition to the band. Members of the band formed a Jazz Ensemble. Both planned to attend several contests.

Remaining the same was the orchestra. All did a great job this year.

1982 Muncie Central Jazz Ensemble

Face right! Members of the band form for their performance during half-time at a football game.

Left, right, . . . The 1982 Muncie Central Band stand in formation to march off the field after a pre-game show.



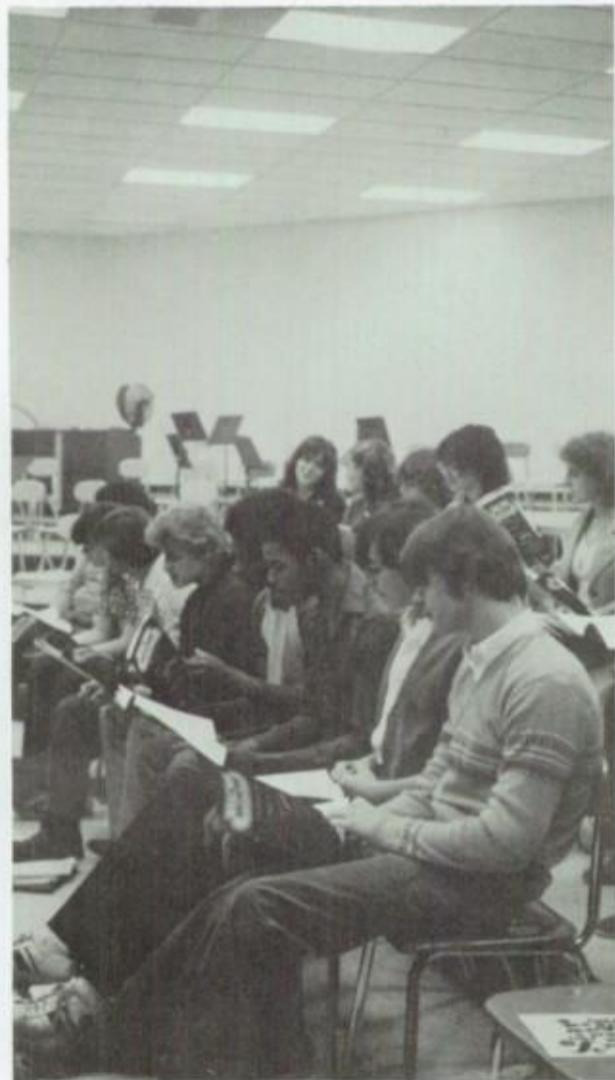
Ensemble, Madrigals, and Treble Tones

Filling people's hearts and minds with music was only one job accomplished by the three musical groups at Central. Each of the three, Ensemble, Madrigals, and Treble Tones, performed many times during the school year and managed to win many awards.

Ensemble was a group which performed in a more modern atmosphere. Just the opposite was the Madrigals who sang 14th Century songs. Treble Tones, formerly known as Top 30, was an all girl singing group who sang songs which were popular, but not as well known.

Being in these musical groups was a very rewarding experience. Many of the students who planned to go further with their singing greatly valued the possibilities given to them in these groups.

"Hello, Dolly!" Members of Mundie Central's Treble Tones wave to observers during the homecoming parade.



Sing, sing a song. Practicing their songs during class time are members of the Ensemble.

With songs in their hearts members of the Madrigals go through some of their favorite songs.





ENSEMBLE:

Sponsor: Mrs. Lucille Kuhn,

Activities: performances

Members: Row 1: W. Johnston, K. Selvey, K. Kantz, R. Persinger; Row 2: L. Beard, J. Brewer, S. Hoover, K. Puckett, J. Hinshaw, J. Drown, C. Lawell; Row 3: W. Washington, S. Johnston, B. Langdon, E. Reece, G. Kirtz, A. Hartzell, D. Brown



MADRIGALS

Sponsor: Mrs. Lucille Kuhn

Activities: performances

Members: Row 1: B. Cook; Row 2: D. Crouch, D. Bumpus, W. Washington; Row 3: R. Persinger, W. Riley, K. Puckett, K. Porter; Row 4: S. Claspell, J. Anderson, B. Vester



TREBLE TONES

Sponsor: Mrs. Lucille Kuhn

Activities: performances

Members: Row 1: D. Bumpus, K. Lehman, H. Aerts, S. Anderson, M. Henderson, T. Shaw, B. Vester; Row 2: A. Hartzell, D. Stahl, W. Riley, D. Wagner, A. Bryant, S. Dodson; Row 3: K. Selvey, T. Osborn, K. Dillard.

Thespians, Stage Door and Honor Society

Muncie Central's Thespians and Stage Door did an excellent job this year in the performance of the two plays "Lily, the Felon's Daughter," and "The Night of January 16th." Many students dedicated much time and efforts to the production of these plays. Many will continue with this through their college and adult careers.

Another major club at Muncie Central was the National Honor Society. The students belonging to this were the most academic students in the school. To be a part of it, you had to maintain a 3.0 grade point average.

All of these organizations required a little more from members, but Central does have the best.



Hard at work is senior Rick Irock as he types what could be the dreaded term paper.

"How dare you talk to me like that!" Juniors Kim Gishler and Howard Holbrook, Mrs. Kingsley and Craven Sinclair from "Lily," make it all seem real to the audience.

"You don't say!" Senior Kim Barton, Betsy Fairweather, and sophomore Laura Tucker, Ophelia, discuss the voting privilege for women in "Lily."





THESPians

Sponsors: Miss Rebecca Bly
Activities: Fall play — "Lily, the Felon's Daughter," spring play — "The Night of January the 16th."

Officers: Elizabeth Muterspaugh, president, Howard Holbrook, v-president, Joe Long, secretary-treasurer, Jon Byard, points keeper

Members: Row 1: E. Muterspaugh, H. Holbrook, J. Long, J. Byard; Row 2: R. Bly, P. Sap, L. Muterspaugh, P. Morsenbocker, J. Moore; Row 3: J. Brewer, D. Leaird, T. Holmes, B. Langdon



STAGE DOOR

Sponsor: Miss Rebecca Bly
Activities: Fall and spring plays

Members: Row 1: R. Bly, B. Harris, P. Saps, K. Barton, L. Muterspaugh; Row 2: J. Moore, P. Morsenbocker, J. Hendrix, R. Thomas; Row 3: E. Muterspaugh, H. Holbrook, B. Langdon, J. Byard; Row 4: J. Brewer, D. Leaird, J. Long, T. Holmes, C. Wright



HONOR SOCIETY

Sponsor: Miss Mary Findling
Activities: Homecoming booth

Officers: Jill Moore, president, Elizabeth Muterspaugh, v-president, Beth McDonald, recording secretary, Dawn Yarger, corresponding secretary, Matt Green, treasurer

Members: Row 1: J. Moore, E. Muterspaugh, B. McDonald, D. Yarger, M. Green; Row 2: M. Findling, R. St. John, T. Mead, A. Magner, J. Hennigan, T. Nyugen, C. Hisle, K. Brown; Row 3: B. Mitchell, L. Beard, L. Smalley, T. McCormick, S. Thomas, J. Knight, D. Carrwright, P. Morsenbocker, J. Long; Row 4: T. Harshman, L. Campbell, S. Johnston, D. Johnson, M. Beebe, B. Raisor, G. Phillips, P. Armstrong; Row 5: J. Joris, E. Terry, D. Abrell, M. Hoops, T. Van Winkle, J. Colonis, S. Risk, R. Barker, T. Baker

Petra finds U.S. enjoyable

Central's German exchange student, Petra Kueck, found the surroundings in Muncie very likable and enjoyed living with the Rusts while attending Muncie Central.

Petra, senior, enjoyed playing basketball, doing gymnastics, going to swim meets, and reading her favorite books. She also liked going to school, but found the weekends to be a little more enjoyable. She especially liked to spend time with all her friends.

When asked what she thought about the people she had met here, Petra replied, "I think that all the people I met here were all very nice to me. They tried to

make the year here easy for me and tried to explain things to me when I didn't understand it and helped me when I needed help."

Life in the German schools was very different from the schools here. According to Petra the students in Germany don't eat lunch at school because they get out at one or one-thirty; however, they have to take about eleven or twelve courses or sometimes even more. Students are not permitted to choose their classes until they're in the eleventh grade.

Although many things were different in the US from things in Germany, Petra found her stay very enjoyable.



In the news today ... Senior Petra Kueck takes time out to read the newspaper in the comfort of the library.



Shop talk. Seniors Mike Lowell and Jill Denbo talk to Petra about her life in Germany.



"How are you today?" Junior Audrey Stratton and senior Jill Benbo stop to chat with Petra between classes.

"What are you reading?" Petra Kueck questions senior Jennifer Knight while she reads in the library.



Which committee do I work on today? Petra Kueck checks out the committee assignment board in the Student Council room.

Can I help? Student Council was only one of the many clubs that Petra was involved in.

ELP

Sponsor: Mrs. Marvne Waddell
Activities: Special field trips
Members: Row 1: J. Hendrix, J. Smith, K. Barton, D. Yarger; Row 2: B. McDonald, S. Harper, S. Fieck, E. Muterspaugh, J. Rhonemus; Row 3: H. Holbrook, J. Colonis, J. Nickell, F. Noble, K. Miller; Row 4: M. Beebe, M. McKinney, D. Leaird, J. Long

DECA

Sponsor: Mr. Duane Huffman
Activities: Initiation Banquet, DECA rodeo, Central Region DECA Conference, State DECA Career Development Conference, Employer-Employee Banquet
Officers: Tracy McCormick, president, Gregg Koons, v-president, Kristy Wallace, secretary, Tammy Hinds, treasurer, Debra White, reporter, Maria Mentis, parliamentarian
Members: Row 1: T. McCormick, G. Koons, K. Wallace, T. Hinds, D. White, M. Mentis; Row 2: D. Huffman, K. Bryanr, C. Wedmore, J. Lephart, C. Srrong, F. Arbogast, D. Whire, A. Dye, D. Vorhees; Row 3: L. Ault, M. Holland, C. Austin, K. Mazanowski, B. Duncan, P. Slaven, V. Vaughn, E. Cavanaugh; Row 4: G. Wells, D. Garrett, R. McCullam, J. Byard, M. Garrett, T. Hall, R. Taylor; Row 5: B. Wilhelm, A. Hudson, J. Burk, R. Penix, M. Moore, T. Blake, M. Rowe, T. Moore

COE-OEA

Sponsor: Mr. Phil Carey
Members: Row 1: S. Jarnigan, M. Allen, P. Lee, L. Morgan, K. Brown; Row 2: K. Harrington, N. King, L. York, C. Hoover, J. Jacobs, D. Hornback; Row 3: B. Hall, C. Jones, K. Harrer, C. Hisle, D. Thompson; Row 4: P. Carey, R. Mircell, J. Sumner, G. Hinds, R. Irock



COE-OEA, DECA, and ELP



Furthering their social and communication skills was the goal of Office Education Association (OEA). This group was headed by Mr. Phil Carey and participated in many special events, such as, the state contest for OEA.

Another closely related organization, DECA, worked on developing future leaders for marketing and distribution." Many of the students had jobs in the marketing area.

The Extended Learning Program (ELP) was designed to help students put their future careers into prospective. These students chose areas of study and completed a project in that area.

Telling it like it is. OEA sponsor Mr. Phil Carey explains the rules of the upcoming contest to senior Jana Jacobs.



Working it out is senior Jimmy Dean as he works on his ELP project in the woods area.

Doing it right. Members of the DECA take class time to study the basics of marketing.

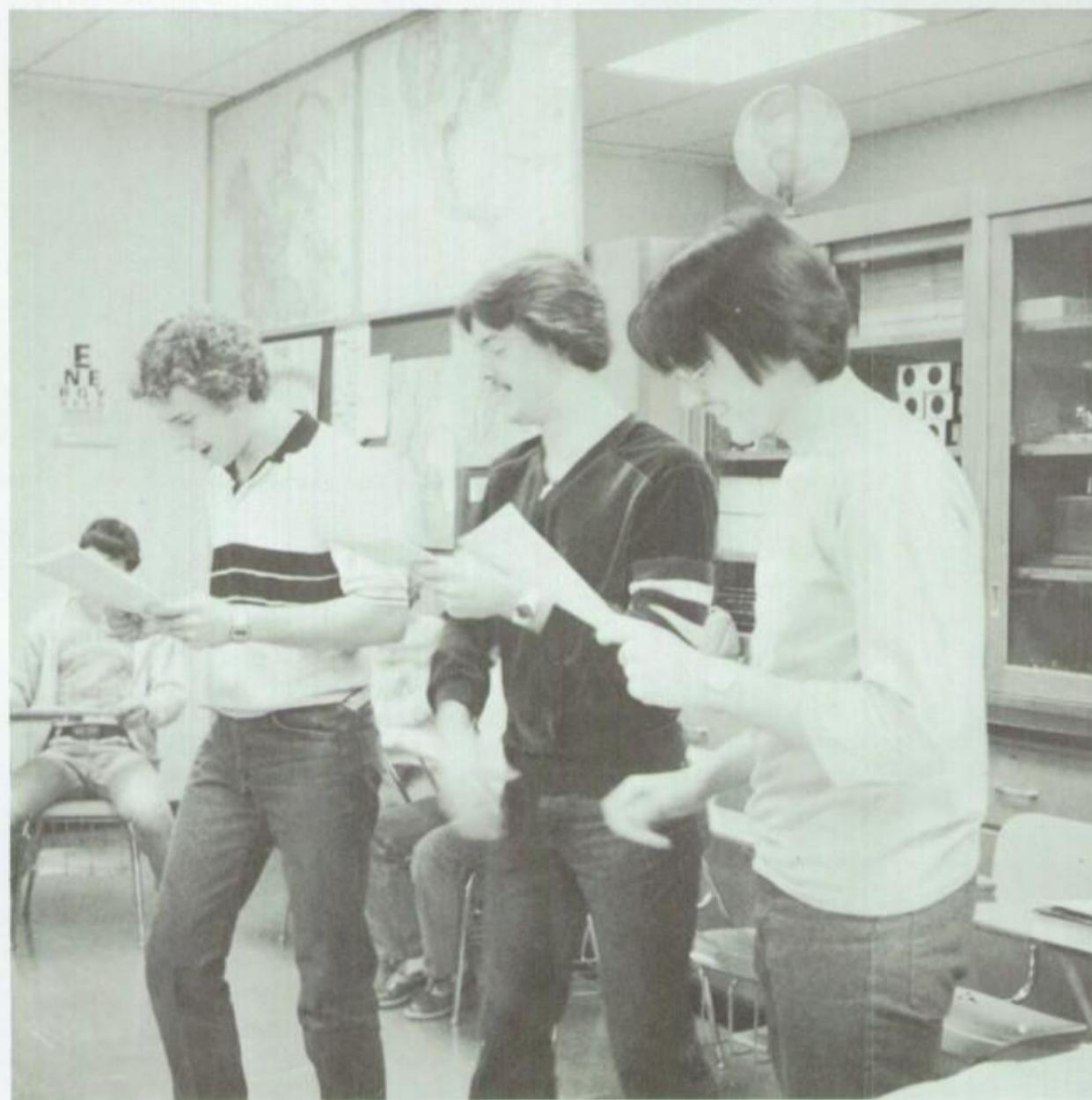
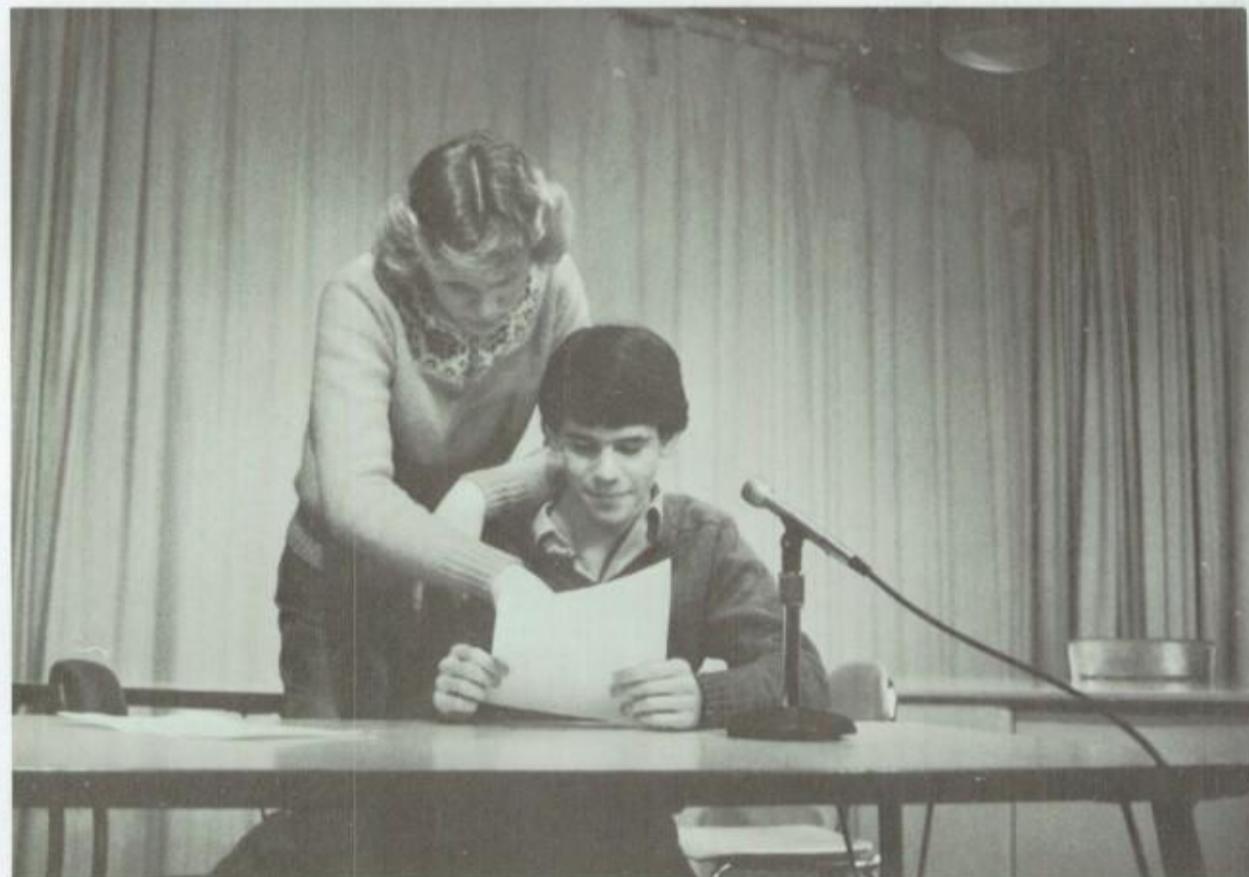
Aerospace, Physics, and TV

Living in space, aerodynamics, women in aviation, and much more were all a part of what was learned in aerospace. This program was designed so that most of the students could do projects related to their specific interests. This allowed the students to pursue their career goals.

Another important organization was TV retrieval. The students in this program brought Centralites the daily announcements and filmed many special events such as tournament play.

For the "brains" there was the physics club. This organization enabled students to learn about mechanics. This class was usually taken by the academically inclined students.

"Hey, that's my line!" Senior Jenny Knight points out one of her lines in the announcements to senior Steve Marsh.



The chorus line. Seniors James Colonis, Jeff Winchester, and Randy Jones give a report in physics class.

Thinking it over are junior Scott Mansfield and senior Chuck Hammond in their aerospace class.





AEROSPACE

Sponsor: Mr. Jay Nolley

Activities: Field trip to Wright Patterson

Members: Row 1: G. Lee, T. Taulbee, C. Hammond; Row 2: C. Jones, B. Gollifer, B. Branson, S. Mansfield; Row 3: G. Reef, T. Golden, D. Toohey, J. Davis; Row 4: S. Hoover, J. Fears, C. Modglin, J. Nolley



PHYSICS

Sponsor: Mr. William Beuoy

Activities: Homecoming booth

Officers: Matt Green, president, Phil Armstrong, v-president, Joe Long, treasurer, Kim Barton, secretary

Members: Row 1: M. Green, P. Armstrong, J. Long; Row 2: B. Moore, B. McDonald, T. Saloom, G. Phillips, C. Green; Row 3: R. Jones, E. Muter-spaugh, B. Raisor, G. Reef, H. Mortensen; Row 4: M. Lowell, W. Beuoy, D. Templin, J. Colonis, D. Leaird, S. Risk



TV RETRIEVL

Sponsor: Mr. Mark Coers

Members: Row 1: J. Smalley, J. Meyers, M. Mentis, L. Smalley; Row 2: J. Knight, V. Lewis, B. Jett, C. Austin, S. Easton; Row 3: G. Wells, B. Wilburn, J. Klute, S. Marsh, C. Wright

Young Lifers retreat for fun.

Among the many clubs and organizations at Central were various religious groups. One of the most popular was Young Life.

Young Life was a group of students who met at one another's homes to sing songs and have discussions. The club was led by several students from Ball State University.

One of the most fun and popular activities participated in by YL was the fall retreat to LaFayette. This outing involved clubs from around the entire state. The week spent in Pine Creek Camp was fun filled and refreshing. Many lasting friendships were made between the students from the different clubs and with the leaders.

The few days spent at retreat were filled with both outdoor recreation. There were baseball games and other games that were just for fun.

Young Life was one club that offered the students a way to release their inner-emotions. It gave them the chance to be themselves for awhile. It was just good, plain fun.



Off into the sunset. Four Members of young life walk towards the sanctuary of at Pine Creek.



Ring around the rosies. Young life participants Play a game at their retreat.

Home on the Range. This is the scene of a campsite at Pine Creek in Lafayette.



More ring around the rosies. Young lifers really enjoy ring around the rosies.

CULTURE CLUB

Sponsors: Mr. George Kappes, Mrs. Barb Rains

Activities: Ski trip

Members: Row 1: M. Hinds, T. Taulbee, L. Smalley, F. McKeighen, D. Johnson, J. Colonis, M. Lowell, K. Mahone, J. Rhonemus, S. Miller, E. Hole; Row 2: D. Ludwig, S. Voytik, B. Stevens, K. Hartley, K. Lehman, C. Furness, R. Brewer, L. Musick, C. Lynch, J. Smith, P. Chohessy, L. Muterspaugh, H. Winkle, M. Allen, S. Thomas, A. Garrett; Row 3: T. Holmes, R. Wells, C. Wedmore, J. Griffith, J. Barnes, A. Quirk, A. Edwards, J. Hall, K. Kantz, J. Phillips, S. Furniss, J. Doe, E. Murerspaugh, G. Reef, K. McDowell, J. Moore, A. Wheeldon; Row 4: K. Taylor, A. Hudson, D. Abrell, J. Smith, A. Stratton, H. Gilkinson, K. Gishler, L. Farling, J. Hendrix, K. Schurr, C. Austin, J. Conley, L. Ault, K. Clark, J. Taylor, R. Spangler; Row 5: K. Seramur, J. Hoogenboom, E. Terry, G. Smith, R. Wagner, J. Mosier, B. Raisor, K. Kelley, B. Langdon, S. Vrooman, T. Brewer, J. Dalton, T. Mikesell, S. Shick, J. Long, C. Penix



FRENCH

Sponsor: Mrs. Ruth Redd

Activities: Homecoming booth

Members: Row 1: M. Harris, B. Smith, B. Harris, J. Anderson; Row 2: R. Haffner, M. Thornburg, G. Warner, T. Saloom, B. Cook; Row 3: C. Lynch, W. Franklin, C. Stevens, S. Templin, B. Cummings; Row 4: C. Jones, J. Taylor, K. Clark, D. Wagner, J. Conley, L. Taylor; Row 5: R. Redd, D. McCullum, G. Kirtz, C. Thompson, B. Carr, J. Fears, F. Sloss



GERMAN

Sponsor: Miss Mary Finding

Activities: Ski trip, Oktoberfest

Officers: Elizabeth Muterspaugh, president, Sally Fieck, v-president, Beth McDonald, secretary, Joe Long, treasurer

Members: Row 1: L. Muterspaugh, S. Fieck, B. McDonald, J. Long; Row 2: M. Finding, J. Edwards, M. Lambert, R. Coil, D. Hoops, J. Johnson, J. Hughes, S. Earls, D. Dale, A. Edwards, D. King, S. Thomas, L. Muterspaugh, Row 3: A. Magner, J. Barnes, P. Taylor, C. Cook, H. Mortenson, J. Teal, M. Weens, J. Keign, D. Yarger, P. Morsenbacker, T. Love, S. Love; Row 4: J. Barnes, J. Duke, S. Miller, W. Johnston, M. Green, G. Reef, J. Long, T. Mikesell, M. Wiza, P. Armstrong, T. Holmes, F. Noble, L. Tucker; Row 5: J. Voelz, N. Wagner, W. Coil, D. Holensby, S. Shick, B. Raisor, M. Friddle, N. Coil, E. Terry, G. Crammer, K. Miller.

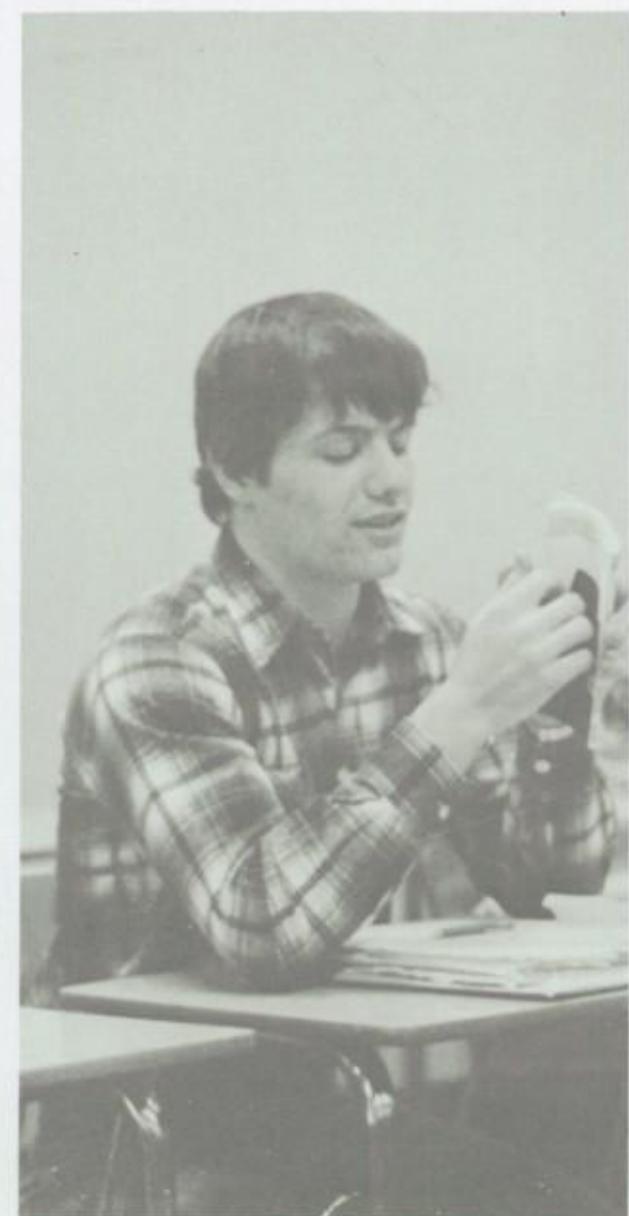
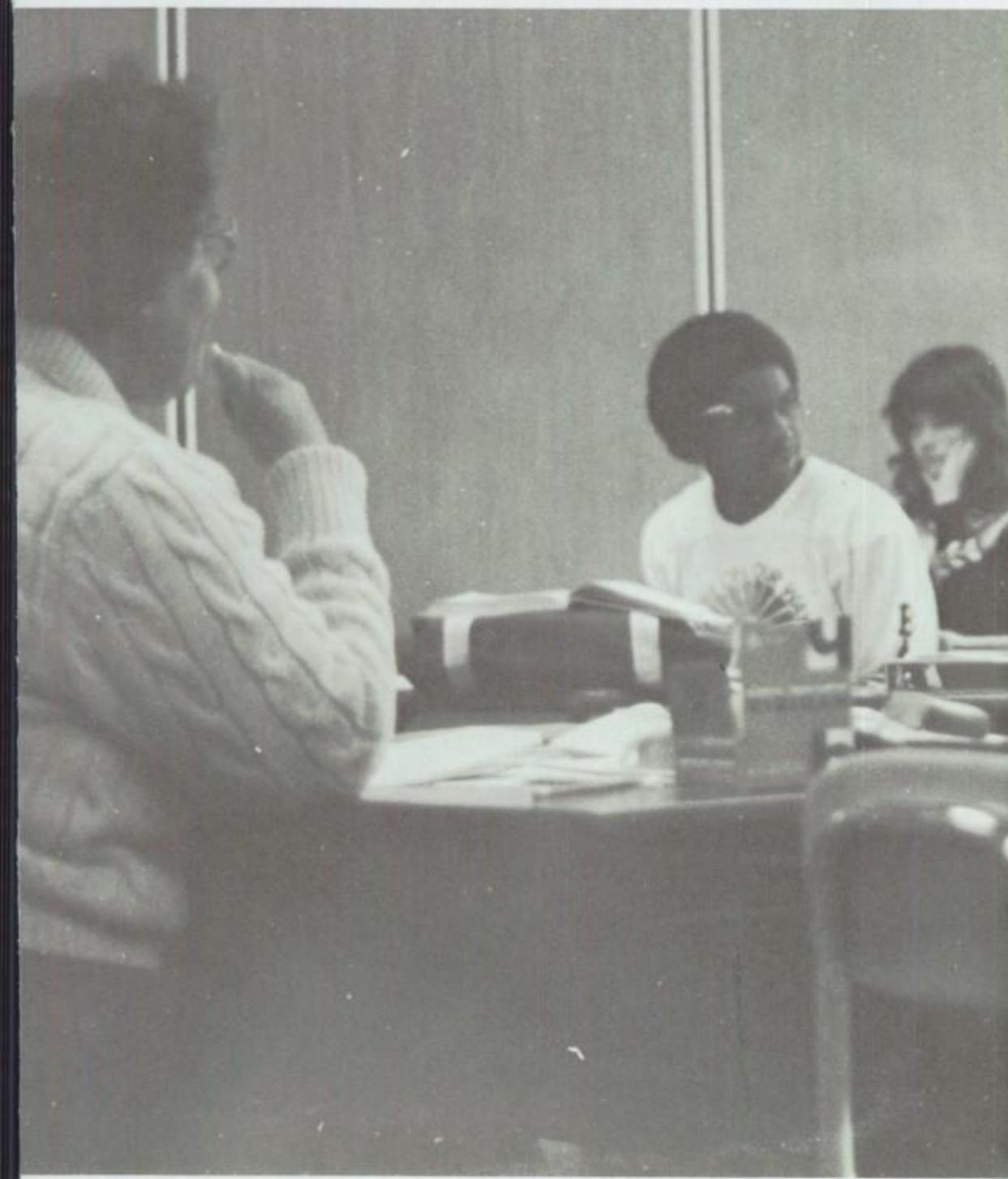


Culture, French, And German



Culture club sponsored by George Kappes, is a club for students that are currently taking or have taken Greek and Latin derivatives or Latin classes. Among other events Culture club had a Roman banquet, and a ski trip. French club like Culture club consist of students who were currently enrolled in French class. The members not only learned the language but also the culture. Another foreign language club at Central was the German Club. Many students who enroll in german class are of german decent. The German Club also went on a ski trip. Some of the german club students go to Germany during the summer.

"If I study I might get an A" Senior Fritz Noble studies for a Greek and Latin test.



"It's right here in my little black book." Senior Gregg Reef looks for the answer to a german question.

"How do you say that in French?" Mrs. Ruth Redd asks her first year french class.

Business, Business, and More Business

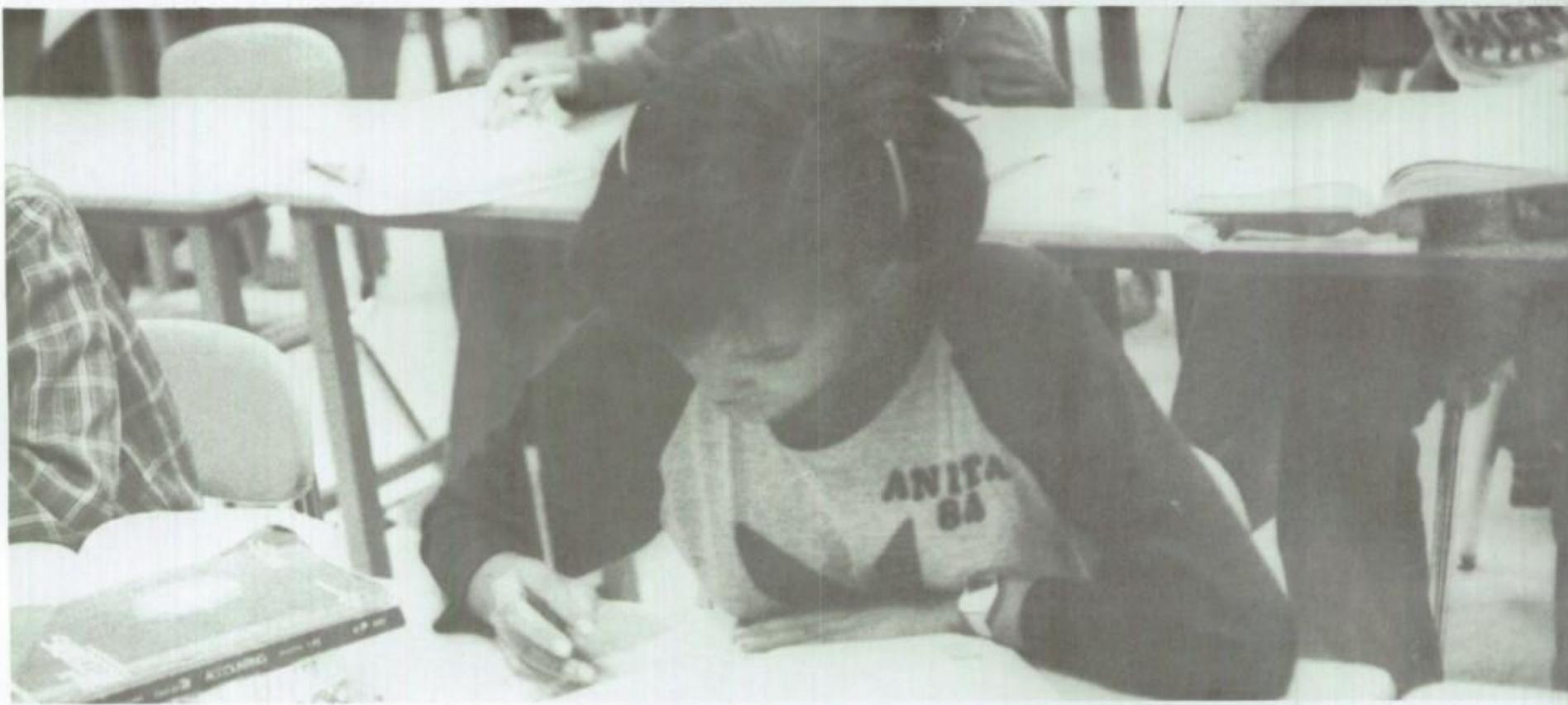
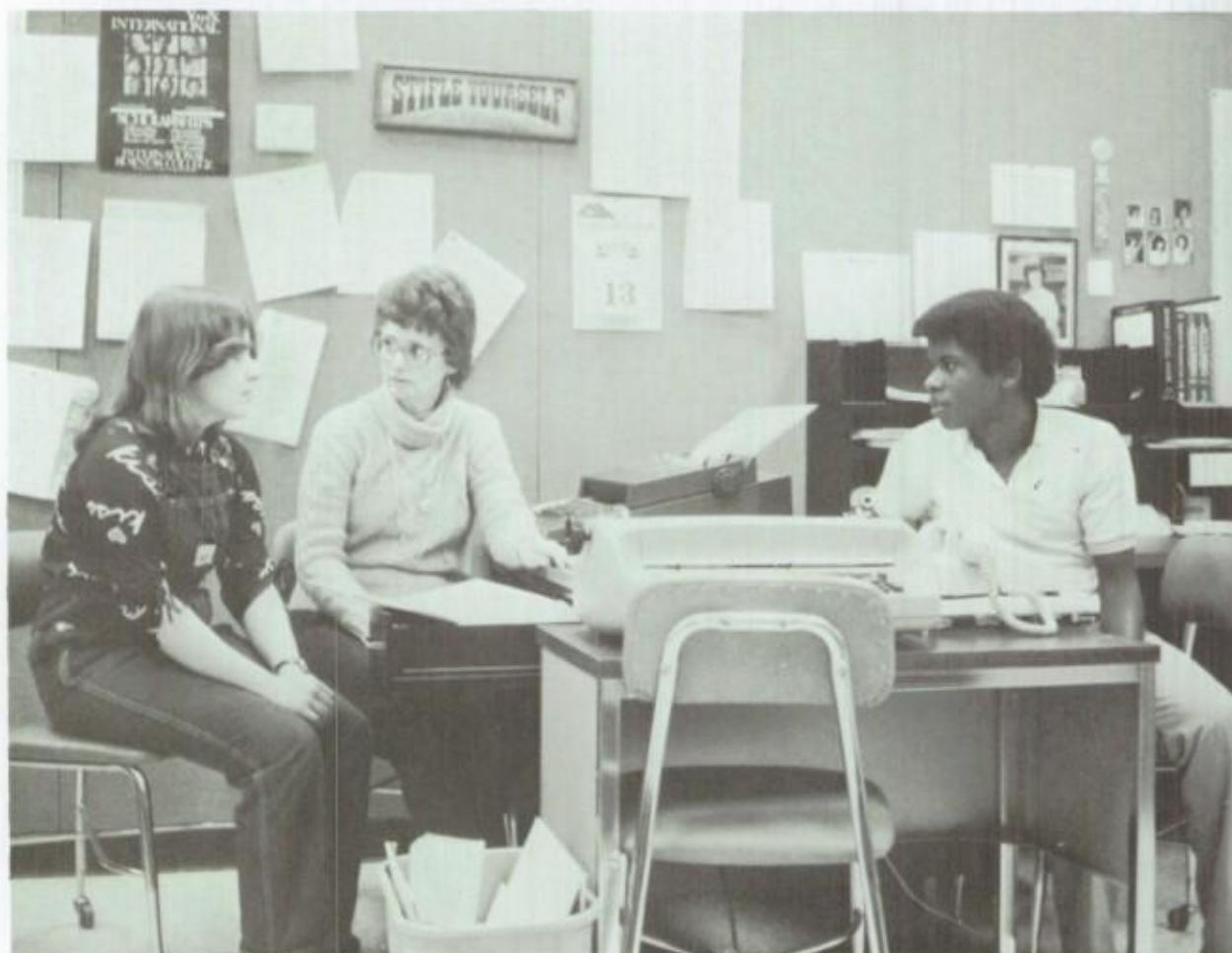
The Muncie Central Business Club was organized in order to give students a better understanding of the business world. The students had to be enrolled in at least one business class during their high school career.

Business club members sold Abbott's carmels to raise money to go to King's Island. This is an annual trip for the club.

The club also decorated the business area for Christmas and had a booth at homecoming.

Freshman Andrea Voisard commented, "Being in the Business club was really a great experience for me. I'm glad that I had the chance to be a part of the Business club and plan to continue with it through my following years at Muncie Central."

"How many boxes of candy do I have to sell?" Sophomores Brenda Earls and Fred Sloss discuss club plans with sponsor Mrs. Wittman.



Lots of heavy business. Sophomore Shenita Byrd studies during her business class.

Preparing for futures in the business world are these students. Business classes were very important to many Centralites.





BUSINESS CLUB

Sponsor: Mr. Phillip Hossom

Activities: Candy sales, field trip — Kings Island

Officers: Pam Slaven, president, Bonnie Cummings, v-president, Beth Vester, treasurer

Members: Row 1: P. Slaven, B. Cummings, B. Vester; Row 2: D. Digman, T. Nguyen, S. Wentz, J. Smith, N. King, L. Stewart, S. Thompson, C. Nunemaker, V. Davis; Row 3: J. Hennigan, L. Farling, J. Moore, L. York, J. Adams, A. McCowan, D. White, L. Tweedy; Row 4: M. Dominick, A. Magner, T. Taulbee, A. Simmons, B. Mitchell, D. Thompson, R. Ledsinger, C. Hisle, S. Vrooman; Row 5: C. Penix, J. Flowers, D. Ludwig, D. Abrell, T. Harris, T. Harshman, M. Garrett, D. Hunter, C. Dillard



BUSINESS CLUB:

Sponsor: Mr. Phillip Hossom

Members: Row 1: S. Phillips, S. Carmichael, A. Byrd, S. Byrd, B. Orr, C. Lynch, T. Quirk, C. Dargo, T. Wormer; Row 2: K. Brown, S. Thompson, J. Clark, R. Wells, J. Conley, J. Werner, T. Lee, D. Masters; Row 3: C. Thompson, T. Fitzgerald, K. Whitted, B. Earls, A. Vlaskamp, M. Musick, T. Howe, M. Wright; Row 4: W. Rice, L. Morgan, J. Crozier, A. Clinoist, A. Conway, K. Morton, T. Reese, D. Sanders



BUSINESS CLUB

Members: Row 1: J. Garrett, A. Voiard, M. Lee, D. Cole, B. Nunemaker, D. Hatten, A. Thompson, C. Wright; Row 2: S. Williams, P. Long, K. Howell, K. Nickerson, J. Kogen, G. Warner, T. Feick; Row 3: C. Kiger, C. Watt, J. Maxwell, J. Hillery, J. Teal, S. Furniss, C. Sloss, C. Howe; Row 4: G. Delk, B. Jones, I. Roberts, S. Boylan, M. Powell, S. Ivy, R. Rhonemus, S. Kramer

Au and Hero

The audio visual department, with sponsor Dorothy Hamilton, was in charge of overseeing that films, records, projectors, and other visual materials were checked out properly. The student service helpers also learned to check the materials out to the teachers were taught library skills that may help them in the future. Hero a club that gave the student on the job training in the home economics field. Students were employed by area restaurants and fast food chains to work and yet earn credit toward Graduation. While out on the job students learned working skills as well as a grade for class.

Getting the paper through the holes is a.v school service helper, Junior Danny Garrett.



"Well my boss told me . . ." Seniors Tommy Dyer and Kelly Clapper share a bit of information during their HERO hour.





A.V.

Sponsor: Mrs. Dorothy Hamilton
Members: Row 1: T. Collins, K. Jackson, T. Landriff, C. Smith, J. Jones
Row 2: B. Brooks, P. Love, T. Eiler, J. White, Row 3: J. Heline, B. Brown, D. Garrett, M. Lindsey.



HERO

Sponsor: Mrs. Cheryl Smothers
Officers: Pres., K. Clapper, Vice pres., A. Colter, Sec., C. Strong, Tres., N. Harvey,
Members: Row 2: C. Smothers, T. Dyer, T. King, G. Henry, K. Valos, Row 3: T. Loy, K. Hufford, C. Smith, S. Wampler, Row 4: R. Medows, B. Trite, L. Self, G. Lee



Junior HERO

Sponsor: Mrs. Cheryl Smothers
Members: T. Woods, S. Gates, C. Smith, K. Sears, K. Brown, Row 2: J. Sloss, T. Benner, C. Crabtree, K. Buell, L. Rinard, Row 3: K. Duncan, B. Fitzgerald, K. Luttrell, T. Martin, Row 4: T. Billings, T. Williams, S. Brand, K. Miller, Row 5: B. Ivy, B. Peercy, T. Inskeep, B. Meer.

Varsity, JV And Freshman Cheerleaders

Keeping up the spirit of Central were the cheerleaders. These girls not only cheered at the games, but also they made many signs in order to help cheer the teams on to victory.

Another important factor that the cheerleaders did was to organize and participate in many of the pep sessions. They also did many things for the teams, such as baking cookies, decorating cakes, or the team member's lockers.

Along with all this the cheerleaders led the cheerblock in cheers during the ball-games. They also were expected to keep their grades up, find time for practices. The cheerleaders were another great thing about Central.

"What am I doing here?" That seems to be the expression on freshman cheerleader Andrea Voi-sard's face as she rides through the homecoming parade with freshmen cheerleaders Holly Davis, Selena Williams, and Parry Long.



"How about this cheer?" Varsity cheerleaders Jennifer Griffith and Jill Adams discuss the next cheer.

"We need two!" Jennifer Phillips, varsity cheerleader, tells the players to score.





VARSITY CHEERLEADERS

Sponsor: Mrs. Penny Seramur

Activities: Lead cheers at varsity ballgames

Members: Row 1: Jennifer Griffith, Sherrie Voytik, Debbie Burks; Row 2: Jill Adams, Jenny Phillips



JV CHEERLEADERS

Sponsor: Mrs. Penny Seramur

Activities: Lead cheers at JV ballgames

Members: Row 1: Heidi Davis, Carol Long; Row 2: Shenita Byrd, Amy Wheeldon, Kim Wedmore



FRESHMEN CHEERLEADERS

Sponsor: Mrs. Penny Seramur

Activities: Lead Cheers at frosh ballgames

Members: Salena Williams, Parry Long, Andrea Voisard, Lisa Delaney, Holly Davis

Three cheers for cheerblock

The Muncie-Central Cheerblock did an excellent job this past year in helping to cheer the 'Cats on to many victories. The students involved in cheerblock deserve to be commended for the effort put forth at the basketball games.

Although cheerblock had strict rules about attendance at games, most of the students wanted to be at each and every game. Wearing the cream and purple was an honor for almost all of the cheer blockers. Everyone wanted to show that they were from Central.

Showing spirit and yelling was the main purpose behind cheerblock and the students in block yelled their loudest to show the team that the fans were backing them. Many times the fans yelled so loudly that they could be heard above all else in the fieldhouse.

Bearcats were proud of whom they were and they wanted to show. Cheer block helped the students to show their pride of the school that was everything.

The 'Cats win again Members of the 1982 Cheerblock throw confetti into the air as the final winning score is announced.



Another easy game seems to be the expression on the faces of these block members.

Take that! Sophomore Tracey Howe gives her opinion of the game officials.





1982 MUNCIE CENTRAL CHEERBLOCK



What's going on? Senior block member Scott Risk wonders about a call made during a home game.

Is he blind or what? Greg Reef, senior, looks in disbelief as a play seems to have gone wrong.

"All for Central . . ." After winning the game, block members stand up to show their pride.

Please don't miss seems to be what junior Holly Gilkinson thinks to herself.



SPANISH CLUB

Sponsor: Dr. Robert Hancock

Activities: Trip to Mexico

Officers: Debbie Johnson, president; Joann Hendrix, president; Renee Conley, v-president; Petra Kueck, v-president; James Colonis, secretary; Scott Risk, treasurer

Members: Row 1: D. Johnson, J. Hendrix, R. Conley, P. Kueck, J. Colonis, S. Risk; Row 2: H. Winkle, C. Lynch, L. Watt, E. Fourthman, H. Davis, C. Dargo, S. Thornburg, L. Beard; Row 3: W. Stanton, T. Quirk, M. Ali, C. Lowell, J. O'shea, B. Stevens, R. Garvin, K. Morton; Row 4: A. Garrett, R. Spangler, K. Gishler, H. Gilkinson, J. Coulter, G. Fritz, K. Wedmore, T. Baker, T. Kirchen; Row 5: R. Barker, G. Smith, E. Terry, E. Terry, S. Boylan, K. Parker, D. Studebaker



SPANISH CLUB

Members: Row 1: S. Mort, S. Dailey, K. Wheeler, student teacher — A. Harmon, T. Hennigan; Row 2: T. Lieard, A. Wheeldon, A. Fugate, T. Riccardi, A. Workman, H. Davis; Row 3: K. Selsey, H. Coulter, T. Boling, R. Bass, K. Miller, E. Lynch; Row 4: T. Howe, E. Reese, J. Hinshaw, A. Cartwright, K. Jackson, J. Burkholder; Row 5: S. Marsh, D. Hunter, K. Goodvine, S. Norris, T. McCartney



STUDENT COUNCIL

Sponsor: Mr. Cliff Johnson, Mr. Phil Hosom

Officers: Susan Thomas, president; Pam Motsenbocker, v-president; Liz Muterspaugh, secretary; Joe Long, treasurer

Members: Row 1: S. Thomas, P. Motsenbocker, L. Muterspaugh, J. Long; Row 2: K. Wheeler, T. McCormick, A. Quirk, J. Hall, E. Hole, S. Miller, A. Wheeldon, G. Warner; Row 3: D. Hoops, M. Harris, D. Yarger, P. Kueck, R. Conley, K. McCullison, M. Thornburg, A. Dye; Row 4: L. Smalley, V. Lewis, T. Harris, J. Moore, S. Shick, H. Holbrook, J. Connerly; Row 5: J. Byard, F. Harris, E. Terry, M. Hoops, C. Heywood, C. Payne, M. Green, J. Teal



Spanish and Student Council



Trying to make the school a more enjoyable place to be was the main objective of the student council. They took suggestions from the students and tried to use them in planning activities. Many hours were dedicated in attending workshops to obtain ideas to keep the Centralites happy.

Also adding to the enjoyment of school was the Spanish Club. Parties and trips were planned to help enrich the students' understanding of the language.

Both clubs were an important part of the life of the school. Many thanks to both.

The queen and her court. Miss Spanish Club, Teri Baker, senior poses for a picture with runner-ups, Holly Coulter, sophomore, and Erin Forthman, sophomore.



What should we sell? Junior Erin Hole and Amy Dye, freshman, discuss ways to raise money for Council.

I look good don't I? Senior James Colonis struts his stuff at the Spanish Club banquet. James was the M.C. for the evening's festivities.

MAGICIAN

Sponsor: Mrs. Barb Rains

Activities: Yearbook production

Members: Row 1: T. Taulbee, T. Harris, D. Johnson, D. Cartwright, A. Stratton, J. Colonis; Row 2: J. Rhone-mus, S. Johnston, S. Eiser, K. Puckett, S. Stonebraker, T. Hensley; Row 3: L. Murphy, F. McKeighen, D. Richmond, K. Kalley, K. Mahone, J. Mosier, M. Lowell



MUNSONIAN

Sponsor: Mrs. Barb Rains

Activities: Newspaper production

Members: Row 1: E. Muterspaugh, D. Newlin, T. Harris, S. Marsh, E. Reese, F. McKeighen, M. Lowell, E. Hole; Row 2: C. Lynch, L. Anderson, A. Voisard, M. Allen, B. Moore, K. Puckett, S. Stonebraker, A. Dye; Row 3: K. Clark, J. Hinshaw, T. Howe, A. Bryant, S. Eiser, T. Leaird, W. Franklin; Row 4: L. Murphy, S. Johnston, M. Hoops, B. Hindman, K. Kalley



QUILL AND SCROLL

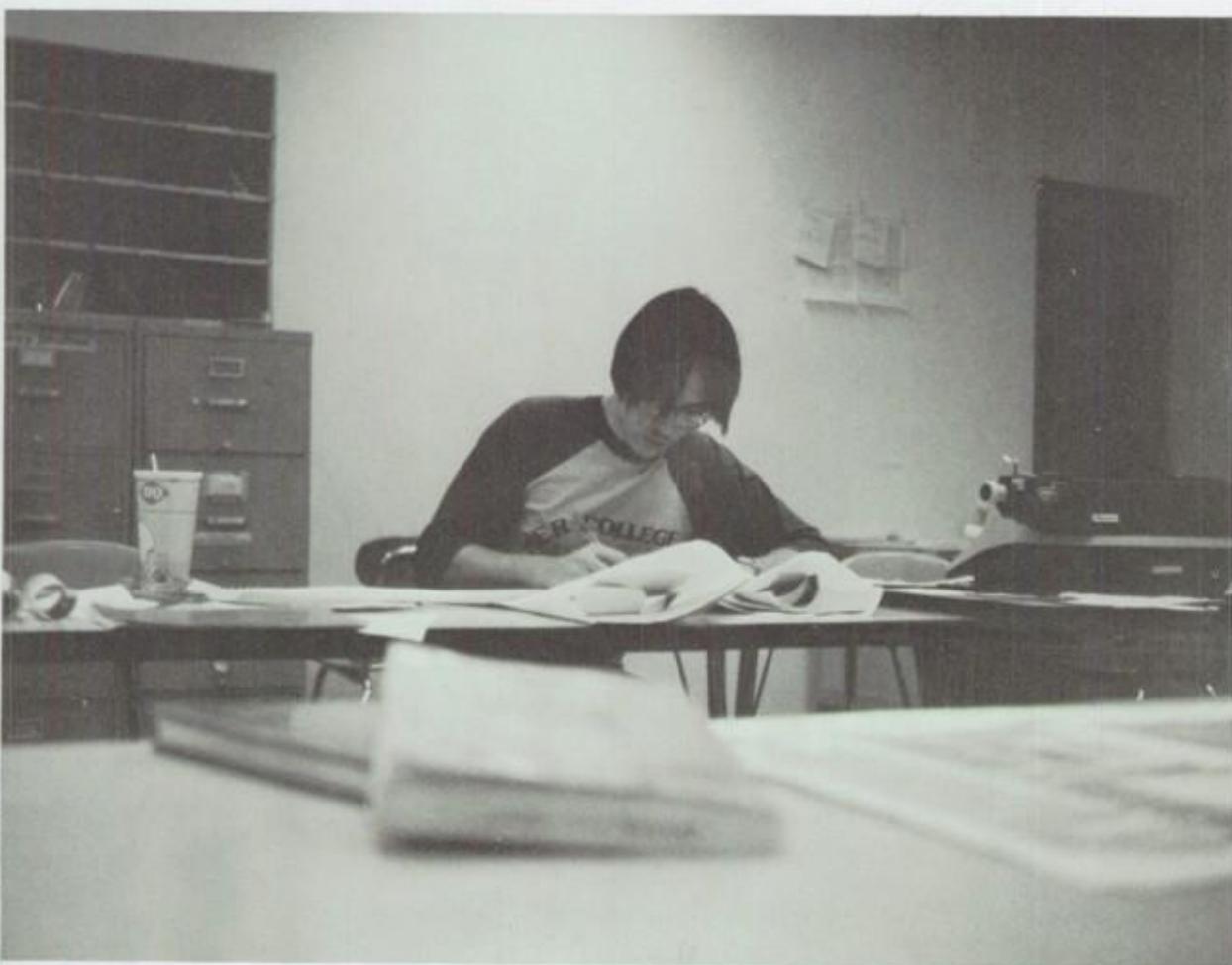
Sponsor: Mrs. Barb Rains

Activities: Initiation banquet

Members: Row 1: M. Lowell, J. Colonis; Row 2: E. Murerspaugh, T. Hensley; Row 3: S. Marsh, T. Harris, D. Johnson, D. Newlin, F. McKeighen; Row 4: M. Hoops



Magician, Musonian, Quill and Scroll



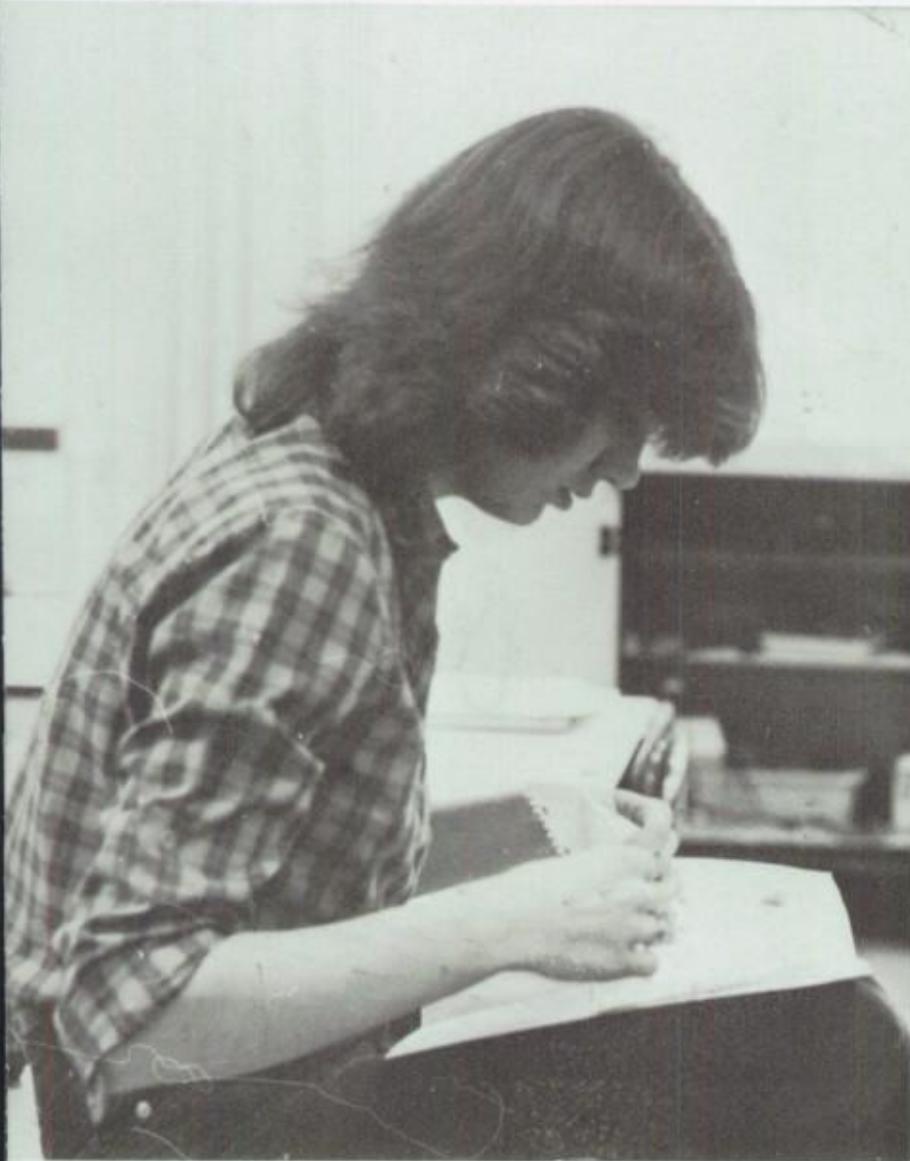
Deadlines and commitments were all a part of being a publications staff person. It took a very special type of students to be on either the MAGICIAN or the MUNSONIAN staff.

Although words like spreads and layouts, copy and caps, or dummies and heads sound different to some people, they were heard quite often in the "pub room." All of these words were the jargon of the journalism field, and were understood perfectly by anyone on the staffs.

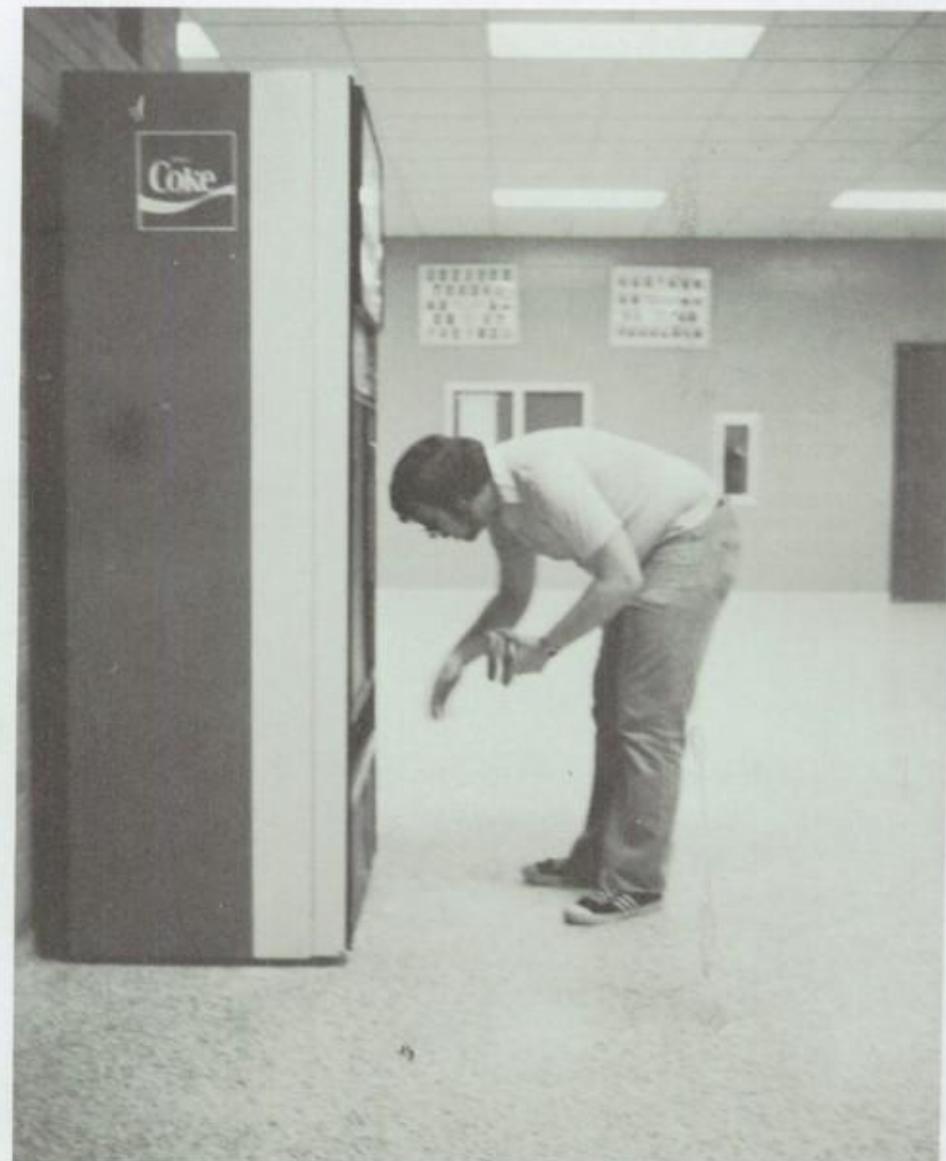
Quill and Scroll, the honor club for those staffers who maintained a 3.0 grade point average, required all the members to work just a little harder all their classes.

Being a pub student required the students to give their best to Central, and coming from Central it was not such a difficult task.

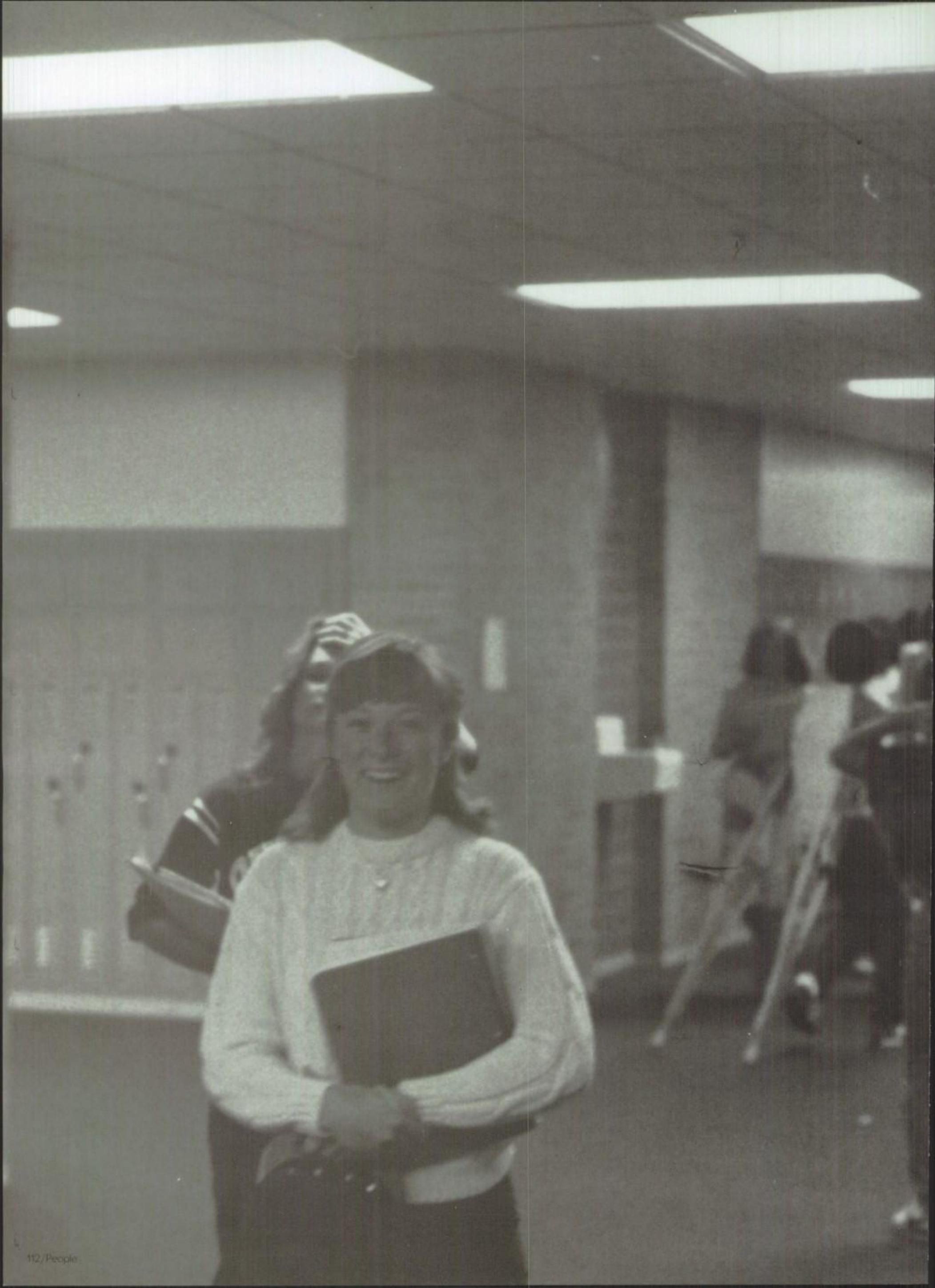
Hard at work is senior layout editor James Colonis as he works overtime to meet a deadline.

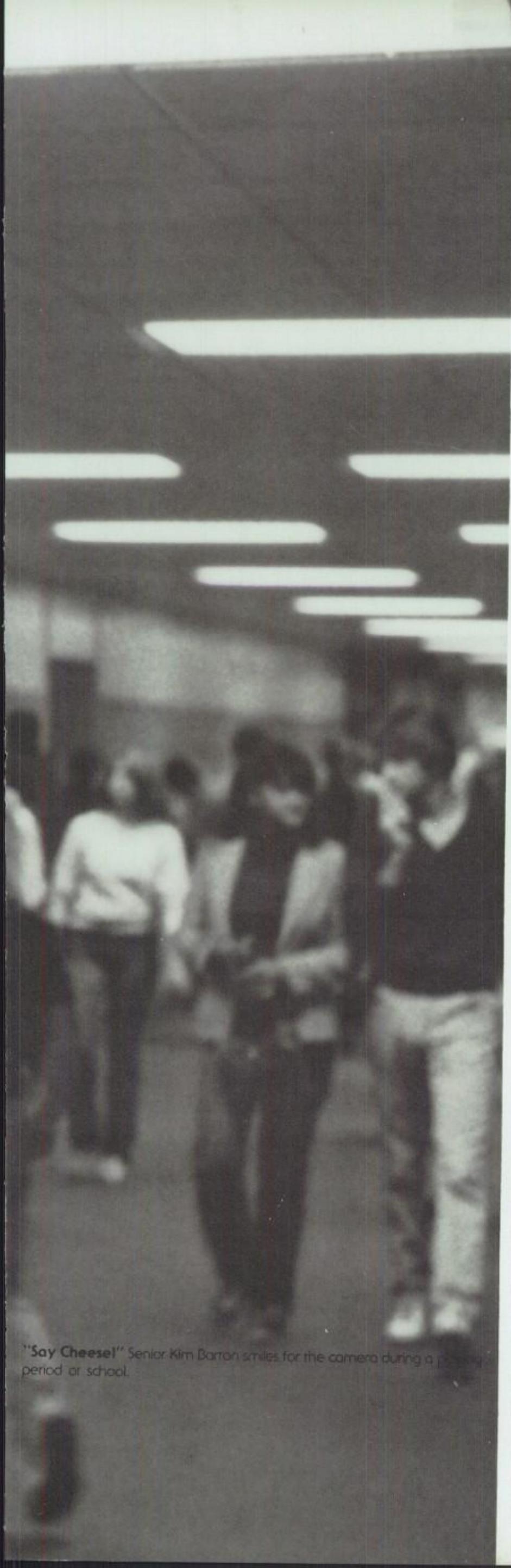


Checking it out is senior Sheri Stonebraker, chief photographer for the MAGICIAN staff.



Taking a breather is senior ads editor Fred Mc Keighen. He is also a member of Quill and Scroll.





"Say Cheesel" Senior Kim Barron smiles for the camera during a period at school.

PEOPLE PEOPLE PEOPLE PEOPLE



People. They were the most important part of Central. They made Central a very special school. They were the life of the school.

The students this year were great. They had spirit and showed it in everything they did. They made school, ball-games, everything come more alive. They gave everything to Central.

The faculty was also good this year. They supported the school just as much or more than some of the students did. They were proud to be Bearcats.

It took special qualities in a person to make a Bearcat, and Central had just the right kind of people to make the school very unique. It was a wonderful year for Central and it had everything including unique people.

Administration runs efficiently

Making sure the school ran efficiently was a big undertaking; however, this was the job for the administration.

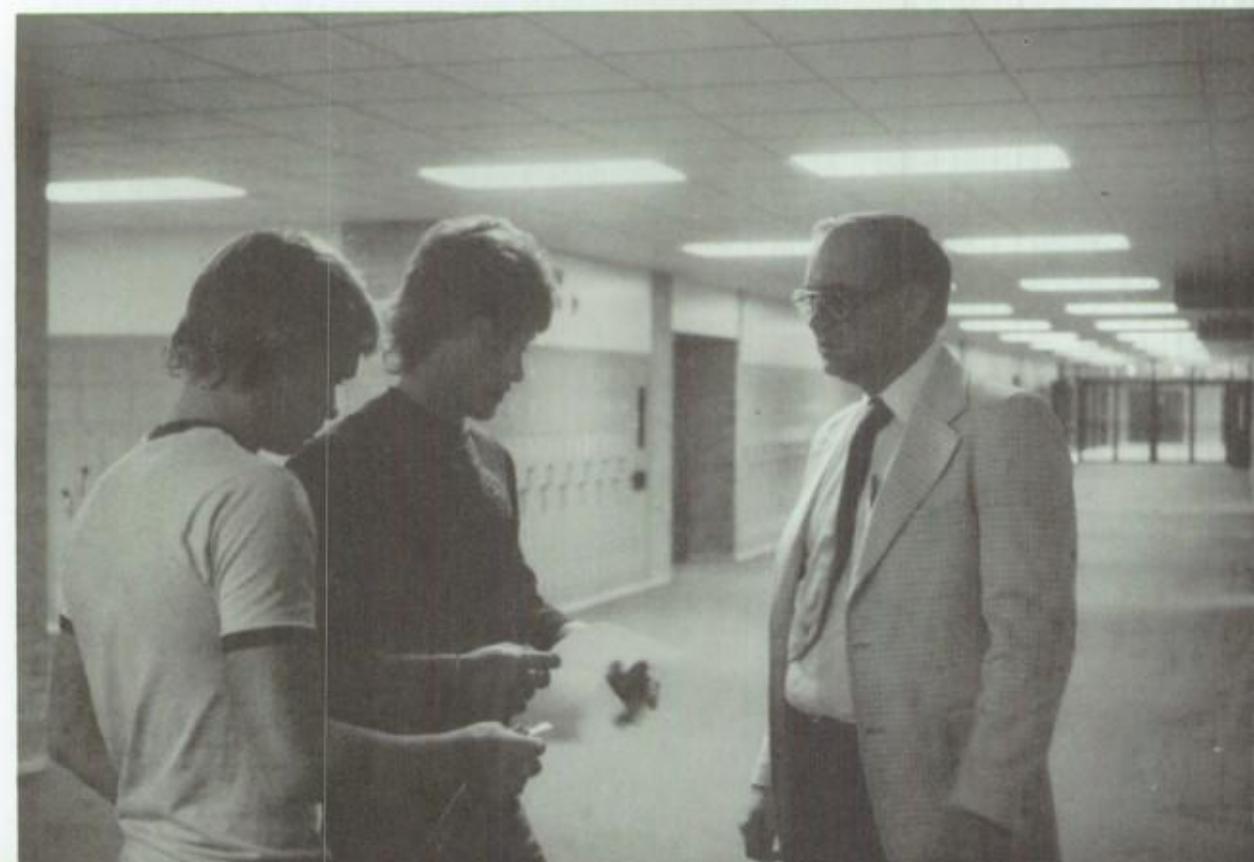
The administration consisted of an athletic director who coordinated all the athletic events, a guidance director to help us with our schedules, and, of course, the school wouldn't have been complete without the principal and vice-principal along with the two deans.

Also included in the administration were the people downtown. Making sure school was in session every day was the superintendent of schools along with several school board members.

Getting ready for the school board meeting is superintendent Mr. Donald Slaurer.



"**Where's your pass?**" Assistant principal Mr. Stanley Landfair makes sure that students are where they're supposed to be.





On the job is Jan Ellis, Dean of Women. Part of her duties included making sure that every student knew the rules.

Chow down! Dean of Men Mr. Luther Bradley takes time to enjoy lunch in the school cafeteria.



Muncie Community School Board: meets during

A meeting of the board. Members of the Muncie Community SchoolBoard meet to discuss problems in the school system.

Listening Intently to what is being said is school board member Sam Abrams.



MR. FRANCIS ARTHUR: Science, planetarium
MR. LEONARD BAIERWALTER: Industrial Arts
MR. DAVID BARTLETT: Industrial Arts
MISS SHARON BARTLETT: Resource



MR. KEITH BARTLING: Math
MR. WILLIAM BEUOY: Science
MISS REBECCA BLY: English, Drama
MR. GENE BOTTOFF: Social Studies

MR. DONALD BRIGHT: English
MRS. LOIS BRUIN: Guidance
MRS. WINIFRED DRYANT: Home Ec.
MRS. JUDY BURNS: English

Teachers do more than teach

Teachers were very flexible people. Besides having the talent to teach hundreds of totally different kids, not to mention remembering their names, they took charge of many extra curricular activities.

Many times you could find a teacher or two chaperoning a dance, and they always seemed to have time to take in part in a Bearcat game.

Teachers were very good at supporting our athletic department. Whether watching or coaching, they gave a lot. They were also the sponsors of many clubs; Mr. Kopper of Culture Club, Mrs. Redd of French Club, Mrs. Rains of Publications, Mr. Lambert and Mr. Bottorff of FCA and many others.

So, as it was clear to see, teachers were good for a lot more than teaching.

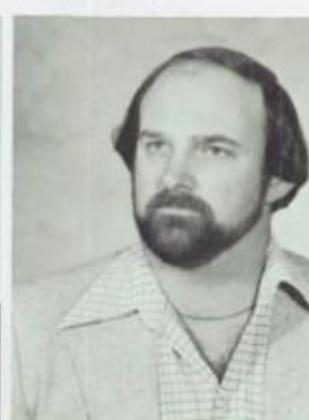
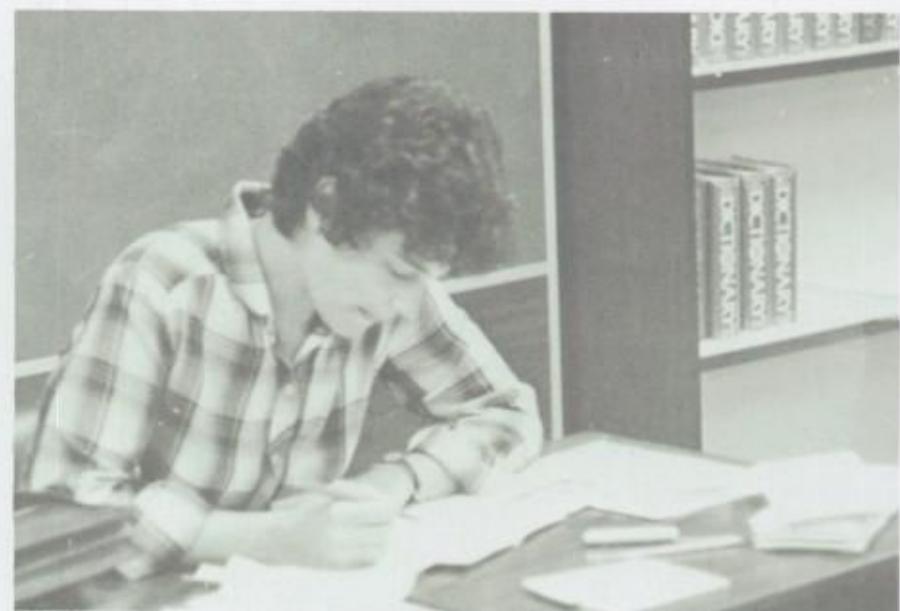
Receiving instructions are teachers Mrs. Janer Hearh, Mrs. Cherlynn Renner, and Mr. Keith Bartling at one of many staff meeting.





Looking it over is student teacher Mrs. Lucille Dew, She taught with Mrs. Waddell in English.

Hard at work is German teacher Miss Mary Findling as she grades some daily assignments.



MR. PHIL CAREY: COE Coordinator
MRS. ANN CLARK: Home Ec.
MR. MARK COERS: TV Retrieval Director
MR. RICHARD CONAWAY: Science



MRS. ROBERTA COVINGTON: Nurse
MISS REBECCA DIETRICH: Phys. Ed.
MR. JAMES DIXON: Math
MR. WILLIAM DOUGLAS: Science



MR. MIKE DREWS: Business
MRS. DEBBIE EL'WOOD: Special Ed.
MR. DEAN FEE: Guidance
MR. JAMES FIELDS: Business



MISS MARY FINDLING: German
MR. PAUL FISHER: Special Ed.
MRS. CARNIECE GORIN: Social Studies
MRS. JANE GRUENEWALD: Social Studies

Who, me? Mr. David Barnett, industrial arts teacher, is caught unexpectedly by the photographer.

"Where did I put that?" Physical education teacher hunts for some misplaced papers.



MRS. NANCY HALL: Home Ec.
MRS. DOROTHY HAMILTON: Audio-Visual
DR. ROBERT HANCOCK: Spanish
MR. BILL HARRELL: Health, Phys. Ed.



MRS. PAM HARRELL: Special Ed.
MR. BRIAN HAYS: Phys. Ed.
MRS. JANET HEATH: Social Studies
MRS. BARBARA HEETER: English



MISS SUSAN HIATT: Math
MRS. MARLENA HITZ: Special Ed.
MRS. LINDA HOLLIS: Math
MR. PHIL HOSSOM: Business





MR. DUANE HUFFMAN: DE-DECA coordinator
MR. CLIFF JOHNSON: Science
MR. GEORGE KAPPES: English
MR. ROBERT KELLEMS: English



MR. JOHN KING: Math, Science
MR. JAMES KOWALKOWSKI: English
MRS. LUCILLE KUHN: Vocal Music
MR. JAMES LAMBERT: Driver's Ed.



MR. WILLIAM PRITCHETT: Band
MR. CHARLES RAY: TV Retrieval Tech.
MRS. RUTH REDD: French, Guidance
MRS. TAMARA REDDEN: Business



MRS. JOY MILLER: Math
MISS SUSIE MILLER: Hearing Impaired
MR. DON MINER: Math
MISS SARAH MITCHELL: Special Ed.



MRS. ANNE MUTERSPAUGH: English
MR. JAY NOLLEY: Industrial Arts
MISS DARLENE PEPLER: Phys. Ed.
MR. LARRY POHLMAN: Phys. Ed.



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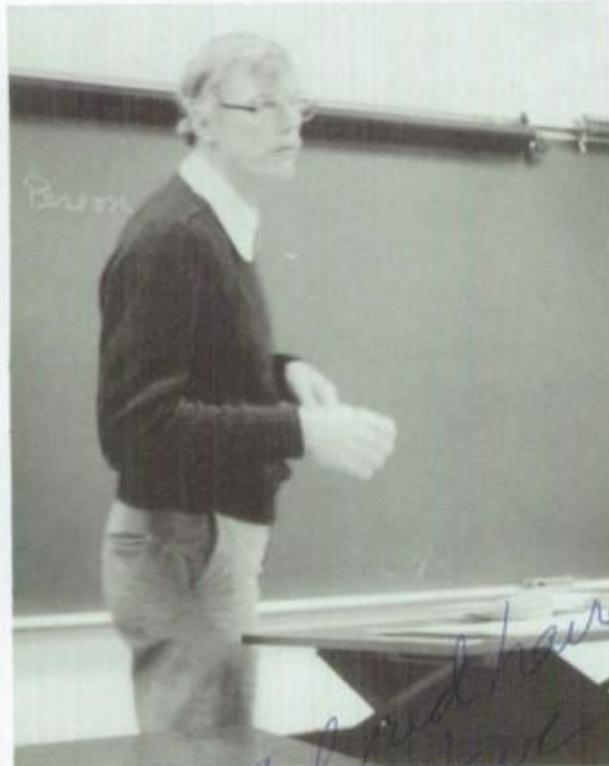
MRS. JANE RENNER: Social Studies
MR. ROGER RITCHIE: Industrial Arts
MR. JOE ROBERTS: Art Business
MR. BERLIN: ROWE: Guidance



MR. WILLIAM SHANNON: Industrial Arts
MRS. LOIS SHEAR: Science
MRS. CHARLOTTE SHEPPERD: English, Journalism
MRS. MARGARET SLAUTER: English

What next! Business teachers Mr. James Fields and Mr. Mike Drews contemplate the future.

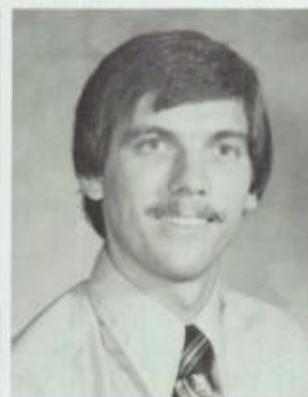
"Are you listening?" Mr. Gene Bottorff gives an assignment to his Sociology class.



Julie,
that beautiful red hair
is really rare -
Haw
a few summers.
Mr. Fields



MR. LON SLOAN: Business
MRS. CHERYL SMOOTHERS: Home Ec., HERO
MR. JAMES SUDING: Social Studies
MRS. MARVENE WADDEL: English



MRS. KARKENE WAGONER: Art
MRS. LOIS WEBSTER: Home Ec.
MRS. JANE WIGGERLY: Spec. Ed.
MR. CHARLES WILLIS: Math



MRS. PATRICIA WITTMAN: Business
MR. JOE WRIGHT: Math

Teachers dedicate long hours



The teachers at Muncie Central did much more than instruct students six hours a day. They gave their encouragement and help when it was needed. If one didn't understand something, they would offer to stay after school and help one work it out.

Other teachers often stayed for the extra curricular activities such as athletics. They had to work long, hard hours training them to become better. We all enjoyed going to the games and seeing how that hard work paid off.

The plays put on by the drama club also caused teachers to stay after hours, working on getting those lines memorized for opening night. Others had to worry about getting all of the props ready.

The joke's on you! Math teacher Mr. Don Miner shares a laugh with his class.

Secretaries do more than type

According to Webster's Dictionary a secretary is a person whose work is keeping records, taking care of correspondence and other writing tasks. Central's secretaries did very well in keeping the school running efficiently and smoothly.

In addition to the usual duties assigned to them, the secretaries did many other things to contribute to the school. They often supported the many sports teams and helped our the students who just couldn't handle their problems alone.

Our secretaries were an important link in the chain that kept the school running to it's full potential.



Writing it down is Mrs. Carolyn Rowray as she writes a pass for some unlucky person to the Dean's office.

You're kidding! Mrs. Betty Carey of the Guidance office can't believe what she is hearing.



MRS. ROSEMARY BROWN: Library

MRS. BETTY CAREY: Guidance

MRS. MARILYN CAREY: Library

MRS. SALLY DEBORD: Main Office



MRS. CAROLYN ROWRAY: Dean's Office

MRS. JUANITA SHADY: Attendance Office

MRS. VELVA WAITE: Financial Secretary

MRS. MARY WHITAKER: Nurse

Need some help? Secretaries often help each other out such as Mrs. Shady shown here receiving help from Mrs. Gill.

Was he here or absent? Mrs. Juanita Shady, attendance secretary, works very hard to keep the attendance in order.

Julie -
I enjoyed having you in the office and
look forward to next
year. J Shady

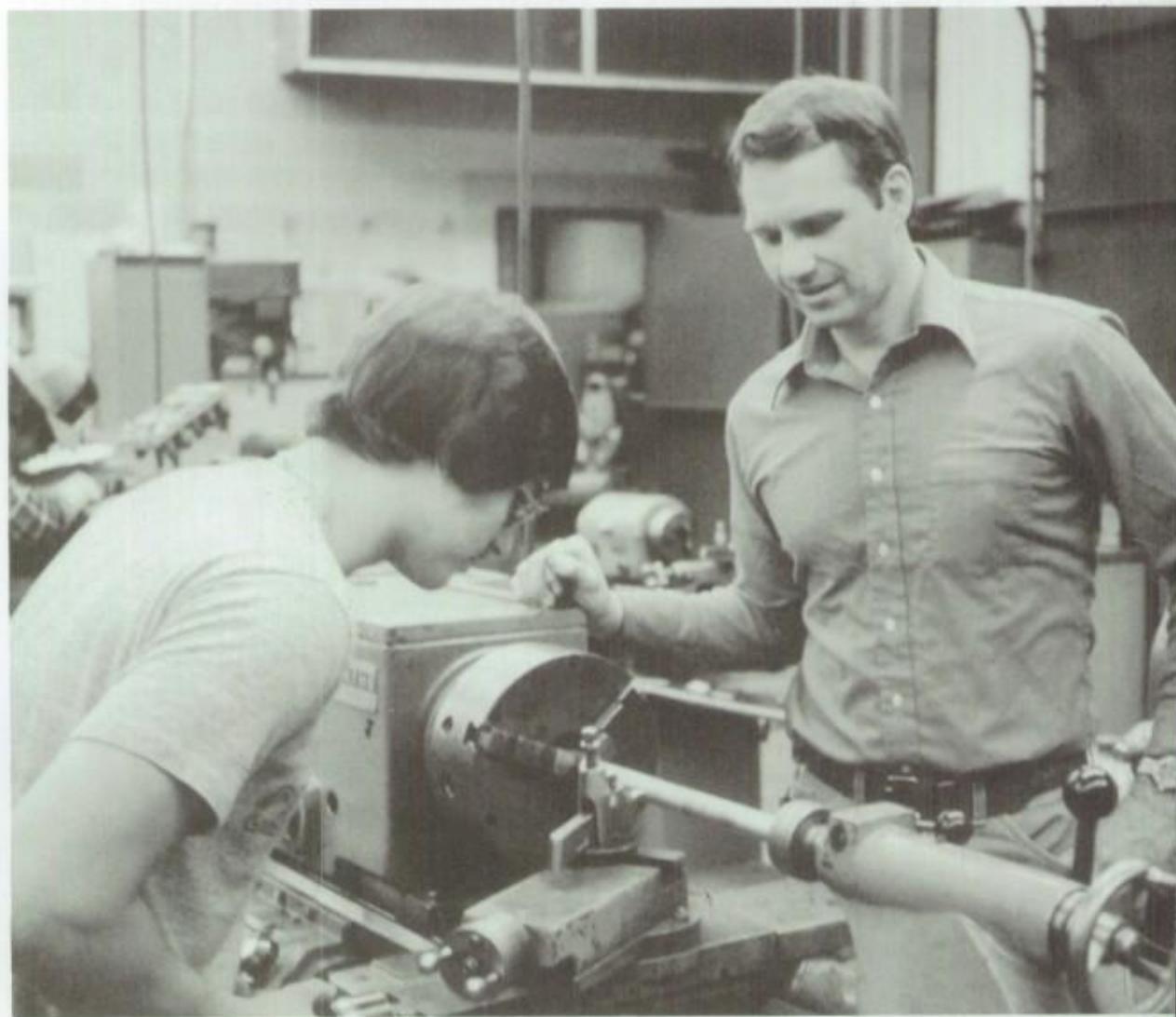
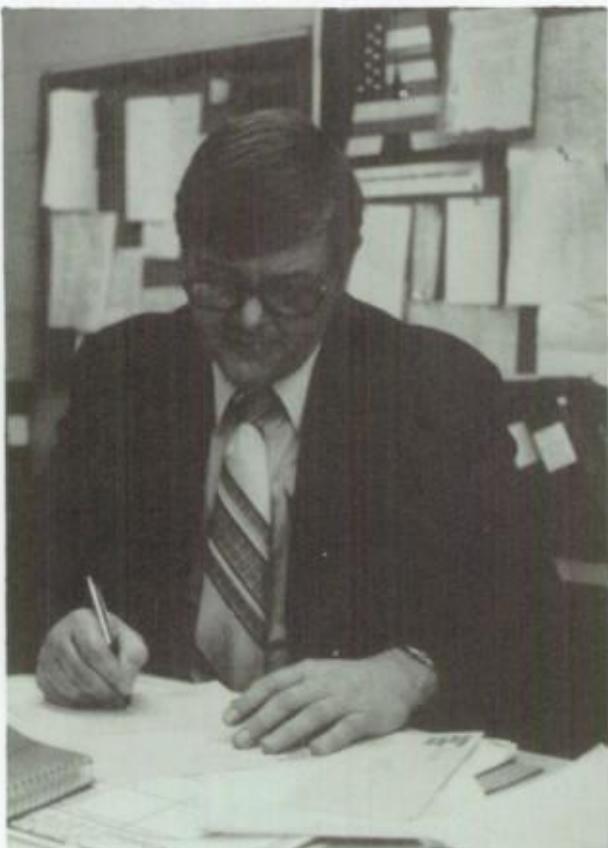


"Central High School." Another of Mrs. Debord's duties was to answer the telephone in the Administration office.

Rata-tap-tap. Mrs. Sally Debord, who works in the administration office, types some important forms for one of the school administrators.

Checking it out. Mr. James Cartwright makes sure everything is going good with John Jones.

Finishing it up is MACC teacher Mr. Tony Wesolowski as he puts finishing touches on some paper work.



MACC faculty joins line-up

Learning a trade or a career was very important to many students. In order to learn this there had to be teachers. The MACC teachers really did a terrific job at giving students the experience and training that many highly skilled jobs required.

Being a teacher was not an easy job, but reaching a skill made it a little bit harder. It took a very special teacher with a lot of patience and dedication. The career center teachers had all this and more.

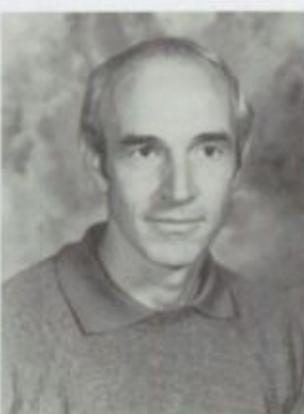
This was the first year for the Muncie Central MAGICIAN to feature the MACC faculty in the book. The 1982 staff was very happy with the new addition and hopes that it will continue for a long time.

All systems go: Printing teacher Mr. Danny Shepherd and one of his students gets ready to use the Heidelberg Press.

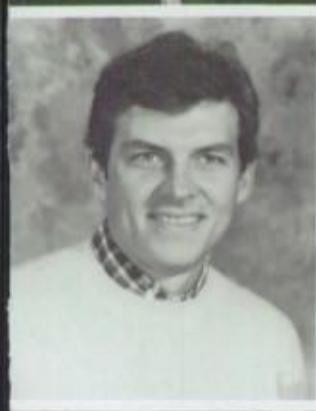




Sharing a smile with her class is Mrs. Muriel Kishel. Having a good rapport with the class is always important.



RICHARD BEERBOWER
PAUL CAMPBELL
JAMES CARTWRIGHT
JEFF CLARK



THOMAS DENNEY
DENIS DINSMORE
ROLLIN GILL
KAREN HOFFMAN



SHERMAN JOHNSON
MURIEL KISHEL
SUSAN KOEBOKE
RICHARD MacDONALD



BARBRA McDANIEL
ROBERT MICHELINI
JOHN PARKISON
MAYRO PORTER



DANNY SHEPPERD
GERALD WAITE
ANTHONY WESOLOWSKI
JERRY YARGER

"Thanks" to behind scene workers

Students didn't realize how much the cafeteria workers and custodians did for them. Their duties ranged from sweeping the floors to cleaning the windows to cooking the meals. They were very important to Central.

For their great efforts in keeping Central in shape, all of the workers deserved to be thanked by students. They did their best to make Central the best. Without them the school would be in grave danger.

So, to all the custodians and the cafeteria workers, a great deal of thanks should be given for the work and help they gave to Central.

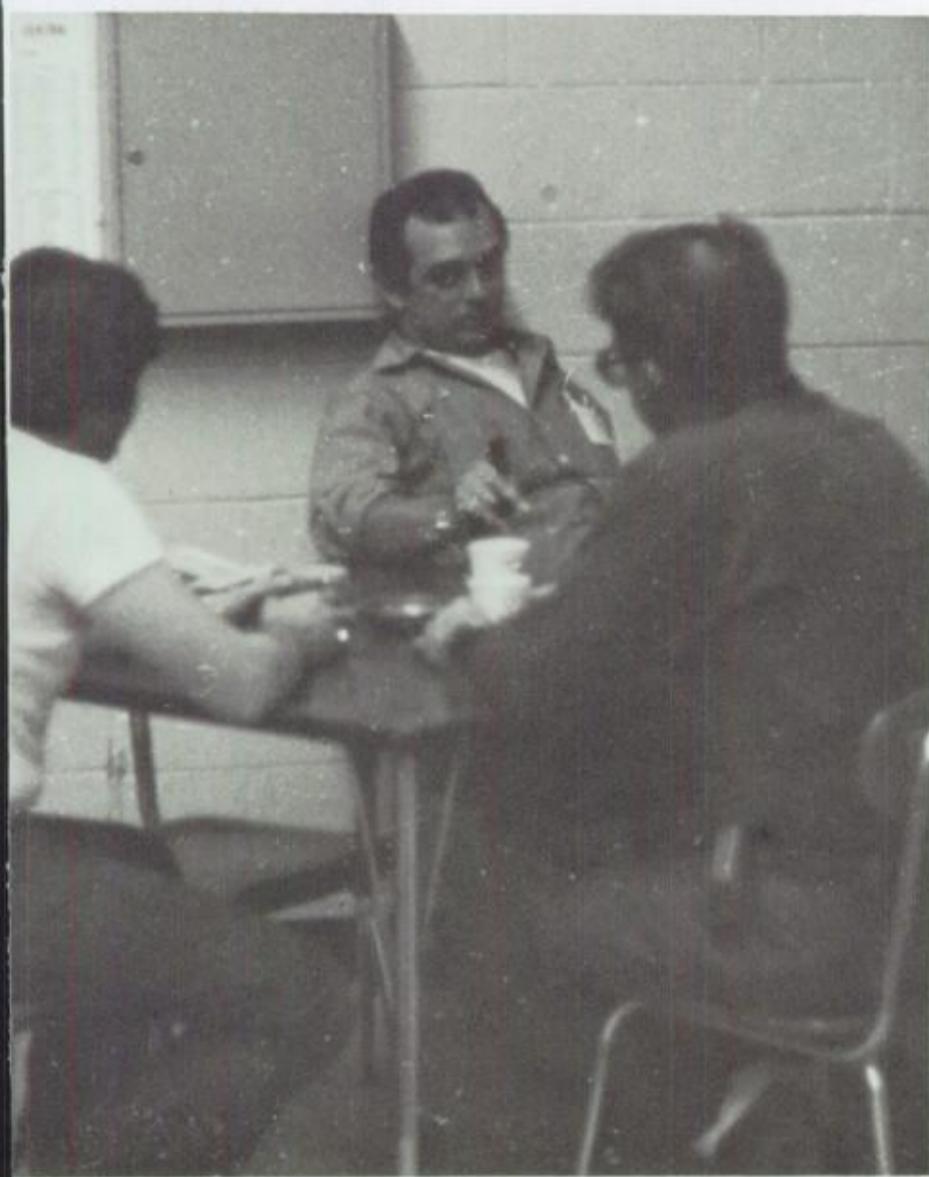
Sitting pretty? Paraprofessionals Jimmy Patterson, Sonny Burks, and Beth Straker take a few moments from their work to relax.



One of those days. Beverly Hiso, the only matron, finds her work hard, but she loves it.

Slicing and dicing . . . Mildred Mullen, one of many cafeteria workers, prepares for the next day's meal.





Talking it over. Custodians take time out of their busy day to discuss some urgent matters.

Back home again. Bill Brewer, caretaker, returns once again to care for the stadium's football field.



Cafeteria workers: First row: Nancy Shreves, Marilyn Scroggins, Erma Jean Wagner, Lili Knisley, Mildred Mullen, Janice Cummins, and Jacqui Stump.
Second row: Judy Reffitt, Geneva Wright, Wanda Warner, Kay Crisp, Rachel Boyer, Rosa Lee Edmond, Freida Sterling, and Virginia Crim.

Seniors look ahead to future

As graduation day approached, seniors were faced with many difficult decisions. The decision of which college, if any, had to be made. Majors had to be chosen and the seniors looked ahead to the future of their careers. These decisions would affect them for the rest of their lives.

Deciding the rest of their lives was a major decision. It was hard to look into the future and decide what to do and how it would affect them. Of course, there were changes that could be made, but what they chose now was probably what they would stick with.

Although it was difficult to look ahead to the future, it was also exciting to realize that they would finally be "out there on their own." Facing life on their own could be a very serious problem or it could be a lot of fun.

Graduating and going out into the world was exciting, but it also was a little scary. The seniors of the class of '82 left behind a lot of good memories. However, they would soon be making many new ones.

Making plans for the hall decorations are seniors Jay Sumner, Lori Parker, Angie Bryan, and Pam Morsenbocker.



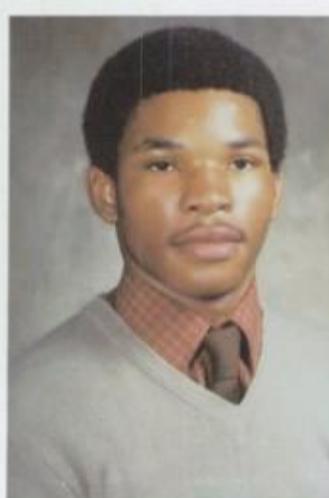
'Tis the season to be jolly . . . Senior Joe Long adds to the Christmas cheer by painting windows in the student center.

"Central Publications. May I help you?" Senior staff member Tammy Taulbee answers the phone for the Pub office.





Senior class officers: Sponsor Mrs. Ann Clark, secretary Liz Muterspaugh, vice-president Tracey McCormick, treasurer Joe Long, president Linda Smalley, sponsor Mr. Robert Kellems

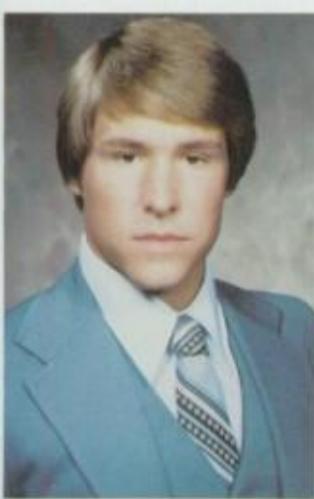


DANIEL RAY ABRELL: Honor Society, Varsity Basketball, Varsity Baseball, Varsity Football, Business Club, Culture Club, Young Life, FCA, Spanish Club

JILL LYNNE ADAMS: Cheerleader, Cheerblock, Business Club, School Service

KAYLA ADKINS: Band, Flag Corp.

WAYNE ANDERSON

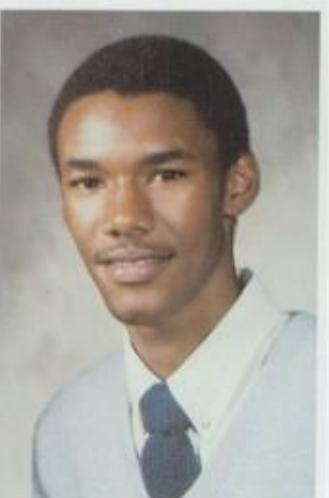


DAVID CHRIS ARBOGAST: Varsity Football, Baseball, Honor Society, Cheerblock, School Service

FREDA ARBOGAST: DECA, Gymnastics, Tennis, Spanish Club, Business Club

PHILLIP ANDREW ARMSTRONG: Band, German Club, Physics Club, Baseball, Honor Society

LEE AULT



REBECCA EDITH BAIRD: Treble Tones, Girls Basketball, Swimming, MACC, FCA, Cheerblock, School Service

TERI LYNN BAKER: Track, Spanish Club, Honor Society, Wrestling Mgr.

ROB BARKER: Basketball, Freshman Football, Spanish Club, Business Club, School Service, Honor Society

KIMBERLI J. BARTON: Student Council, Track, Golf, Swimming & Diving, Tennis, Honor Society, Thespians, Cheerblock

STEVE BAUGH: Baseball, Track, Swimming, Honor Society, Spanish Club, School Service
PAULINE BOSWELL

LISA G. BEARD: Flag Corps, Ensemble, Barbershop Quarter, Top 30, Spanish Club, Honor Society, Cheerblock, Thespians

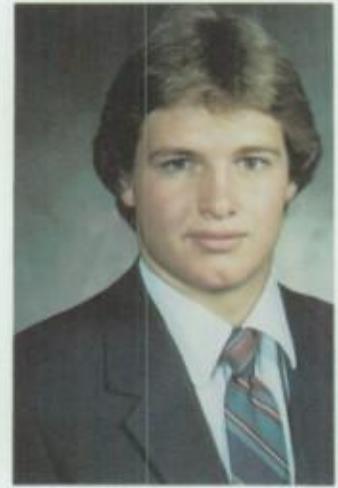
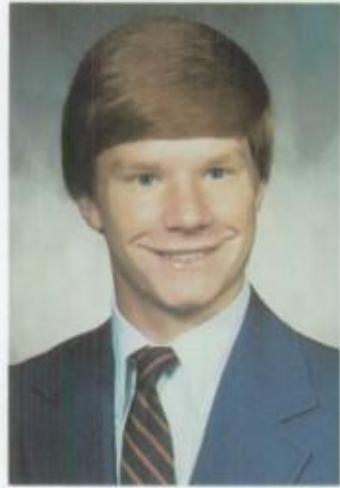
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KENNETH DEMIS

JILL BENBOW

PHIL BESSER: Baseball, Spanish Club, Industrial Arts Club, School Service, Honor Society, Band

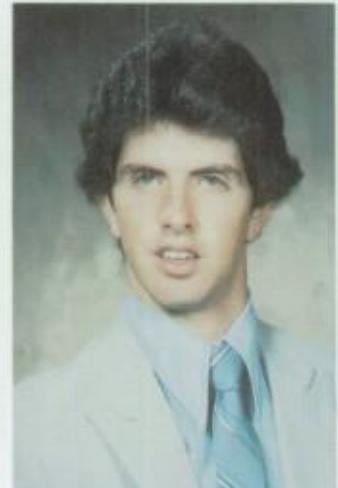


SARAH BLEVINS: MACC

D. ANTHONY BOTKIN: Publications, Production Printing

STEVE BOWEN

VONDA J. BOYCE: Business Club, School Service, Track, Basketball, Flag corps



"How many did you say?" Senior Kent Jackson takes in a food order from senior Fritz Noble. Both work at Ponderosa.



Baggin' it up! Senior Eric Wilkinson sacks groceries to earn spare money.



Alice Olinda Brandenburg:
School Service
Barbara Branson
Russell D. Bricker: DECA,
Cheerblock, Basketball, Football, J.A., School Service
Kristi Kay Brown: Top 30 —
pres. & vice-pres., Business Club — pres. & sec., COE,
Honor Society, Cheerblock,
Gymnastics, J.A., School Service



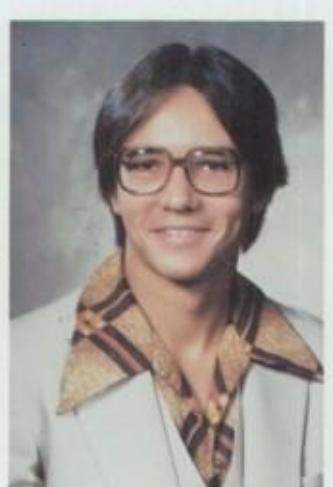
Angela Bryan
Eric S. Bryant: School Service,
A-V, Munsonian, Magician,
Basketball, Track
Julie Bryant
Donna Leigh Burks



Jonathan Aaron Byard:
Young Life, Student Council,
Thespians, Stage Door, Munsonian,
Magician, DECA Officer,
Cheerblock
Jeff Caldwell
Lisa Campbell: Volleyball,
Cheerblock, Honor Society,
Business Club
Diana Lynn Cartwright: Div-
ing, Magician, Hoosier Girls
State Delagere, Honor Society



Kellie Clapper: HERO — pres.
Chris Clark: Career Center
Jeffery A. Clark: Cross Coun-
try, Track
Patricia Coats



Neal A. Coil: Baseball, Band,
German Club, School Ser-
vice, Jazz Ensemble
Maria Coleman
James Paul Colonis: Honor
Society, Magician, Track
Wrestling, Spanish Club —
sec., Physics Club, Culture
Club, Quill & Scroll
David Conn

Seniors choose academic scholarships

One of the many decisions faced by the more academic seniors was which scholarship, if any, to apply for. This was a very difficult decision considering that there were so many from which to choose.

To start things off, the students interested were required to fill out a preliminary scholarship application for Central. This then put them on a list of candidates for certain scholarships.

Applying for scholarships also meant deciding on what field to study at college. There were many scholarships offered by the individual colleges and universities. Students were notified if they were applicable for a scholarship from one of their preferred colleges.

There were also scholarships offered for the true brains of

the senior class such as the Storer Scholarship. This scholarship required an autobiography and a picture taken recently. It was usually given to those students showing outstanding success throughout their high school career.

Scholarships were also offered depending on what field of study had been chosen. Some offered many opportunities for scholarships from a variety of schools, while others offered very few with a small number of schools involved. However, there were usually scholarships offered for every kind of career choice. Many seniors went on to college with scholarships for a certain field because of ability.

Although obtaining a scholarship was not always easy, most of the students who applied were able to handle it. It was all worth it the long run.

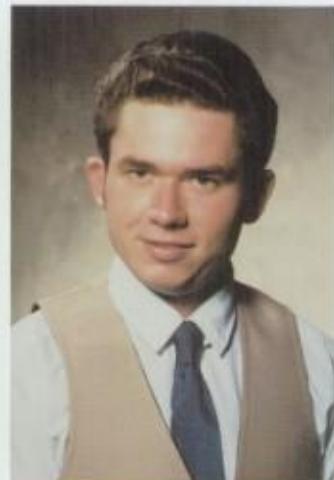
JO ANN CONNERLY: Student Council, Business Club, Tennis, School Service, FCA



GARY COOPER

JIMMIE COOPER

AMY COULTER: Cheerblock, HERO

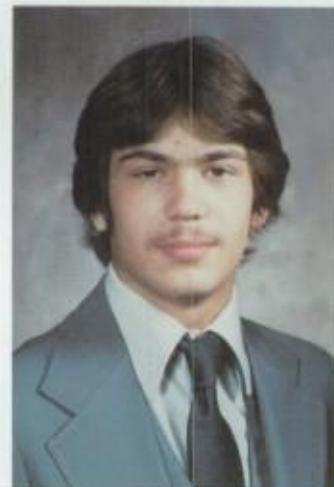
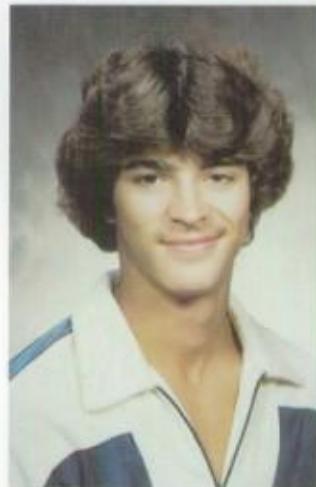


JERRY COX

LARRY CRABTREE

JEFF CUMMINGS

MICHAEL DAILY: MACC, VICA

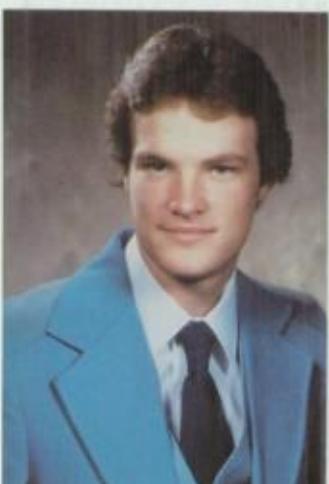
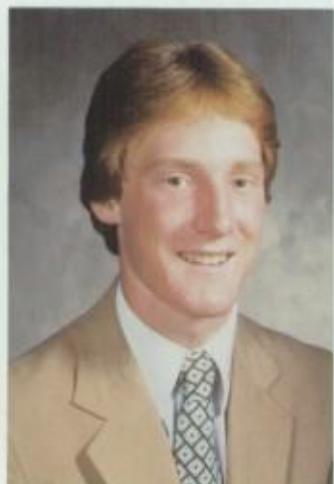


ROBERT E. DAUGHERTY JR.

JENNIFER MARIE DAVIS: DECA, Gymnastics, Honor Society, School Service, Spanish Club, Student Council, Tennis

JOHN DAVIS

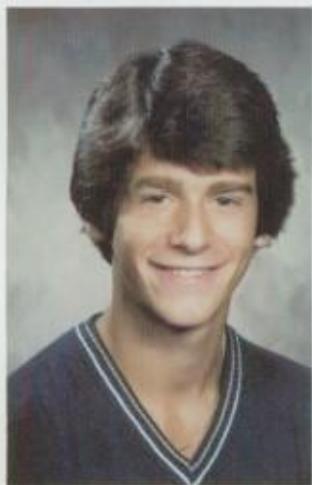
RICK DAVIS



Study to the max! Scott Risk, senior, spends some time to study possibly to help him obtain a scholarship.



Obtaining a scholarship often required seniors like Jeff Sloan to take advanced courses in science, math, and english.



JAMES DEANE: Swimming, ELP,
School Service
KAREN DILLON
MARY A. DOMINICK: Cheerblock,
Business Club, School Service
DAVID DONAVON



ROBERT DOZIER: Business Club,
School Service
BARBARA J. DUNCAN: DECA,
School Service, French Club,
Spanish Club, Honor Society
SHELLIE RENEE EASTON: Announcements Staff, HERO,
Cheerblock, Spanish Club,
School Service, Wrestling Mgr.
CONNIE EBERHARDT: Gymnastics,
School Service, French Club, FHA, MACC



DAVID ELLIS: Football, Cheerblock, School Service, FCA
JOHN LEE ENTERKIN: MACC
CHARLENE FERNATT: Volleyball,
French Club, Business Club,
Culture Club, Band, Drama Club
ERIC FOWLER

WILLIAM K. GARRETT JR.:
MACC
TAMMY GATES
TIMOTHY GOLDEN
BOBBY GOLLIFER: Freshmen
Basketball



STEVE W. GRAY: Track, Baseball, Basketball, German Club, School Service



JENNIFER LYNN GRIFFITH: Cheerleading, Business Club, DECA, Spanish Club, Tennis, Culture Club, School Service

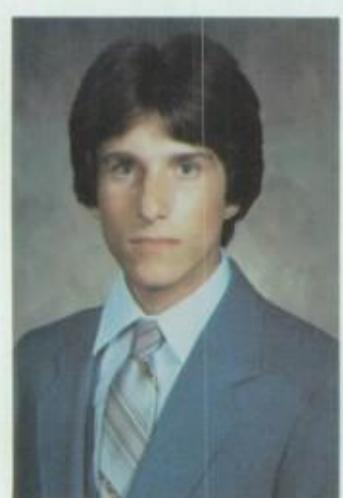
BECKY HALL: COE, OEA, Business Club, Student Helper

PAMELA J. HANEY: Gymnastics, School Service, Track

JERRY HANNAH

CLARE MARIE HARRELL: Cheerblock, Business Club, Young Life, FCA, Spanish Club, Munsonian, Gymnastics

KAREN HARRINGTON: COE, OEA, Cheerblock, MACC



TRACEY LYNETTE HARRIS: Magician, Cheerblock, Latin Club, School Service, Business Club, Student Council, FCA, Young Life, Munsonian

TAMMIE HARSHMAN: Honor Society, Business Club, School Service

KATHY HARTER: Honor Society, COE, Business Club, OEA

ADRIAN R. HARTZELL: Treble Tones, Top 30, Mixed Ensemble



YANIKA HAZZARD

KATHY ANN HEDGES: Tearoom, School Service

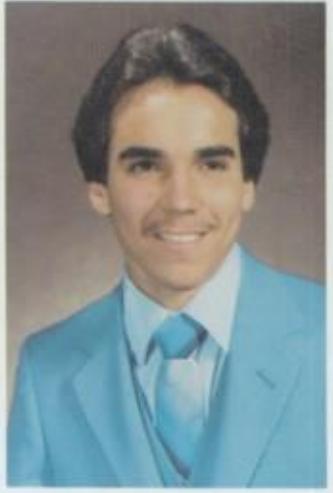
JOHN HELINE

JOANIE HENNIGAN: Honor Society, Business Club, Spanish Club, Cheerblock, School Service





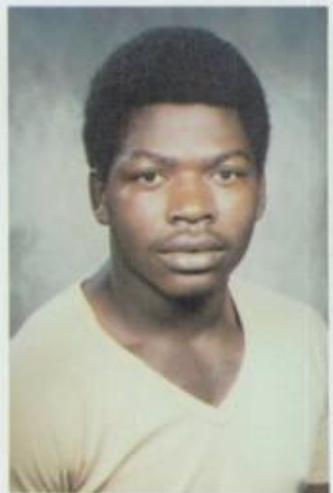
GENEVA HENRY: HERO
MICHAEL SCOTT HENRY: French Club, Aerospace Club
GARY A. HINDS: Baseball, OEA
TAMMY MICHELLE HINDS: DECA, School Service, Track



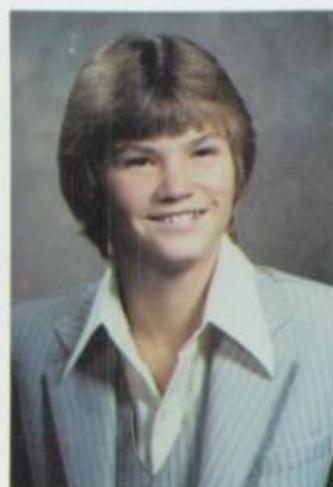
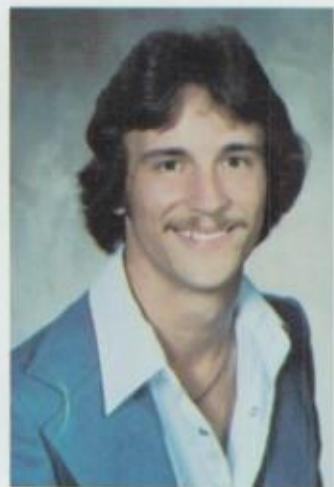
MICHELLE DENISE HINES: School Service, Culture Club, Flag Corps — Captain
CINDY L. HISLE: COE, Honor Society, Business Club, Volleyball, Tennis
TYRONE HOLMES
MARK RICHARD HOOPS: Football, Student Council, Band, Baseball, Honor Society, Munsonian, Announcements, M.C. Pep Sessions



CHRISTINE JOY HOOVER: COE, OEA
STEPHANIE RENEE HOOVER: Aerospace, Ensemble, Cheerblock
DIANE HORNBACK: COE, OEA, Cheerblock, JA, MACC
JERRY A. HOYT: Aerospace Club, Basketball — mgr., Football — mgr., Student Helper



CATHY M. HUFFORD: School Service, HERO
RICK J. IPOCK: COE, OEA, Spanish Club, Honor Society
TOMMY ISOM
JAMA A. JACOBS: COE, OEA



KENT JACKSON: Football, Track, Cheerblock, Spanish Club
SCOTT JAMES
SHEILA ANN JARNAGIN: COE — pres., Spanish Club, Top 30 — vice pres., Culture Club, Business Club, Honor Society, School Service, JA — treasurer
TIM T. JESTER: Golf, MACC

BRENDA LYNN JOHNSON:

Cheerblock, Tearoom

DEBRA LYNN JOHNSON: Magician, Munsonian, Honor Society, Cheerblock, Culture Club, Spanish Club, Business Club, ELP

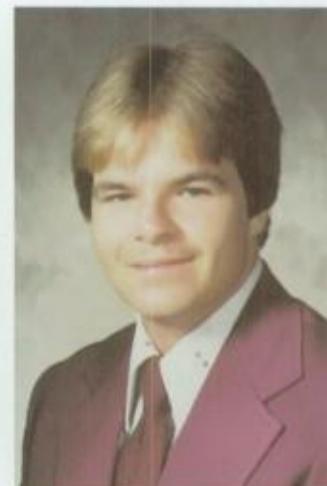
SUTTON LEE JOHNSTON: Honor Society, French Club, Culture Club, Munsonian, Magician, Ensemble, Cheerblock, School Service

CANDICE JONES: Honor Society, COE, Business Club, OEA

HELEN D. JONES: School Service
CHRIS JONES

RANDALL JONES: Physics Club, Band, Aerospace Club

JAMIE JORIS: Tennis, Business Club, Honor Society, Culture Club

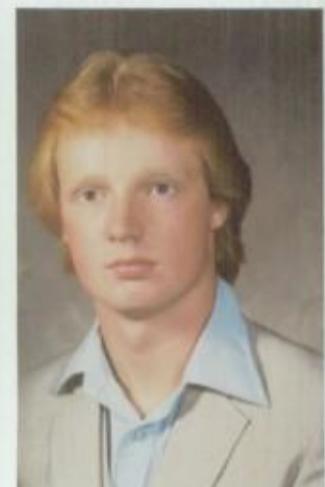


NADA KING: Student helper, COE, Business Club, OEA

TAMMY L. KING: HERO, French Club, Young Life, School Service

GARY KIRTZ

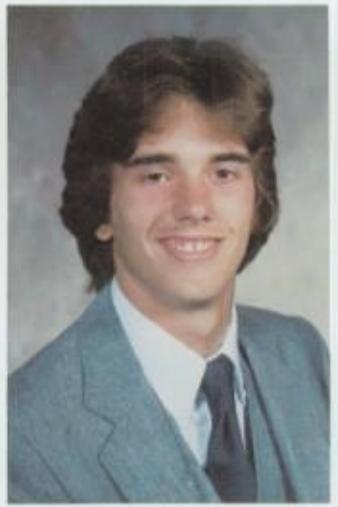
THORSTEN KLUGE



How many more days are left? Senior Kim Barton might be discussing her graduation plans with class sponsor Robert Kellems.



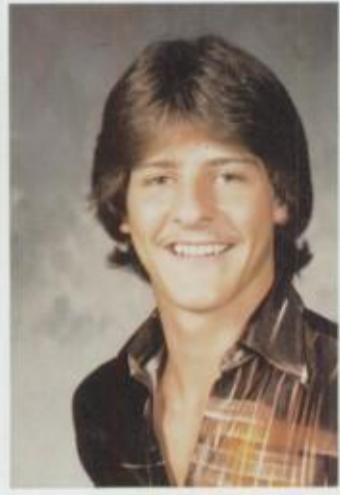
Sing, sing a song. Lisa Beard, senior, practices on her song for the talent part of the Junior Miss contest.



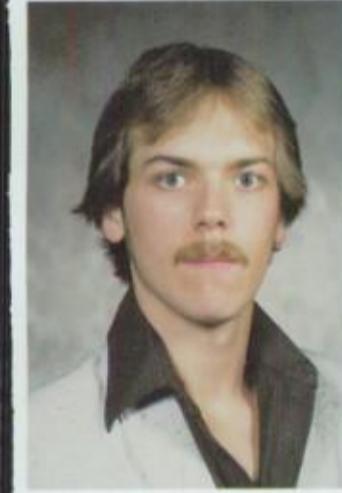
JOHN KLUTE
JENNIFER SUE KNIGHT: Swimming, Track, Honor Society, Announcements, Cheerblock

GREGG V. KOONS: Wrestling, Fooball, DECA, Honor Society, Spanish Club

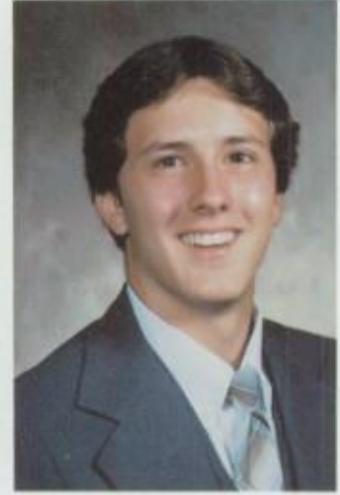
PETRA KUECK: Spanish Club, Student Council



GREG KRAMER
TERRY RAY KRICK
RHONDA LAMB: Business Club, Basketball, Intermurals
MIKE LAWELL: Physics Club, Cheerblock, Munsonian, Magician, Latin Club



STEVE LAWRENCE
RACHELLE LEADSINGER: School Service, Business Club, MACC
GREG LEE
PORTIA RENEE LEE: COE, OEA, Business Club, School Service



RUBY ANN LEE
JOSEPH E. LONG: Thespians, Student Council Officer, Class Treasurer, Honor Society, Band, FCA, Track, German Club Officer

TIMOTHY A. LOWE: Fooball, MACC

TAMARA L. LOY: Hero, School service



ROBERT BRUCE McCALLUM: Varsity Basketball, Industrial Arts, Band, DECA

TRACY LYNN MCCORMICK: student Council, Class Officer, DECA, Business Club, JA, Band, Women's Tennis, School Service.

ANGELA RACHELLE McCOWAN: Tearoom, School Service, Business Club

ELIZABETH A. McDONALD: Band, Cheerblock, Honor Society — sec., German Club — sec., ELP, Physics Club

Senior proves to be good athlete

Also available for seniors were athletic scholarships. Athletes could receive many athletic scholarships for their good performance during their four years at Central.

One such student was senior Matt Beebe. Matt participated in baseball, basketball, and football, and earned letters in all three sports. When asked what were the hardships of playing three sports, he replied, "There were only a few days in my high school career that I could just go home and didn't have a practice."

Although he participated in three sports during high school, football was his chosen sport. "I feel that the record we had in football didn't indicate how much Coach Pohlman taught me about football and most importantly of life," commented Matt on the football record achieved by Central this year.

In order to devote extra time to football, Matt spent a lot of time with the coach going over the game plays. This often required the cooperation from the basketball coach.

Not only did Matt have to keep up with his practices, but he also had a job. Also, during the summer he lifted weights and practiced football every day.

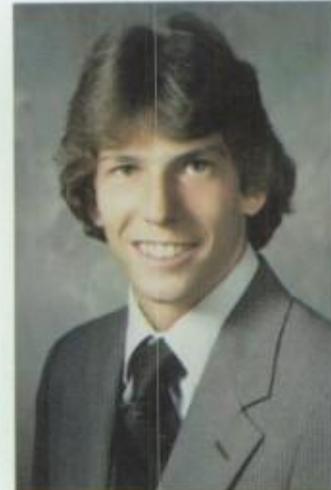
Playing three sports and holding down a job kept Matt busy all year round. Going from sport to sport became difficult sometimes. "Compared to someone who concentrates on just one sport, playing three sports was difficult. It was hard to jump right in start playing when you had missed so much."

Although there were difficulties involved, Matt did an outstanding job in athletics at Central. He helped the Bearcats achieve success, and to be the best.

FREDERICK L. McKEIGHEN JR.: Magician, Munsonian, Quill and Scroll, Cheerblock, Culture Club



STEVEN LEE McPEEK: Basketball, Cross Country, Baseball, French Club, Culture Club, Honor Society



EARL MACLEAN



WILLIAM J. MAGGARD: Area Career Center, School Service



ABBY MAGNER: German Club, Golf, Business Club, Honor Society, Cheerblock, Softball



STEPHEN MARSH: Golf, Munsonian, Magician, Announcements, Hoosier Boys State Delegate, Spanish Club



KELLEY MARTIN



KAREN ANN MAZANOWSKI: Honor Society, DECA, Latin Club, School Service



TAWNY MEAD: Honor Society, French Club, Culture Club



RICK MEADOWS

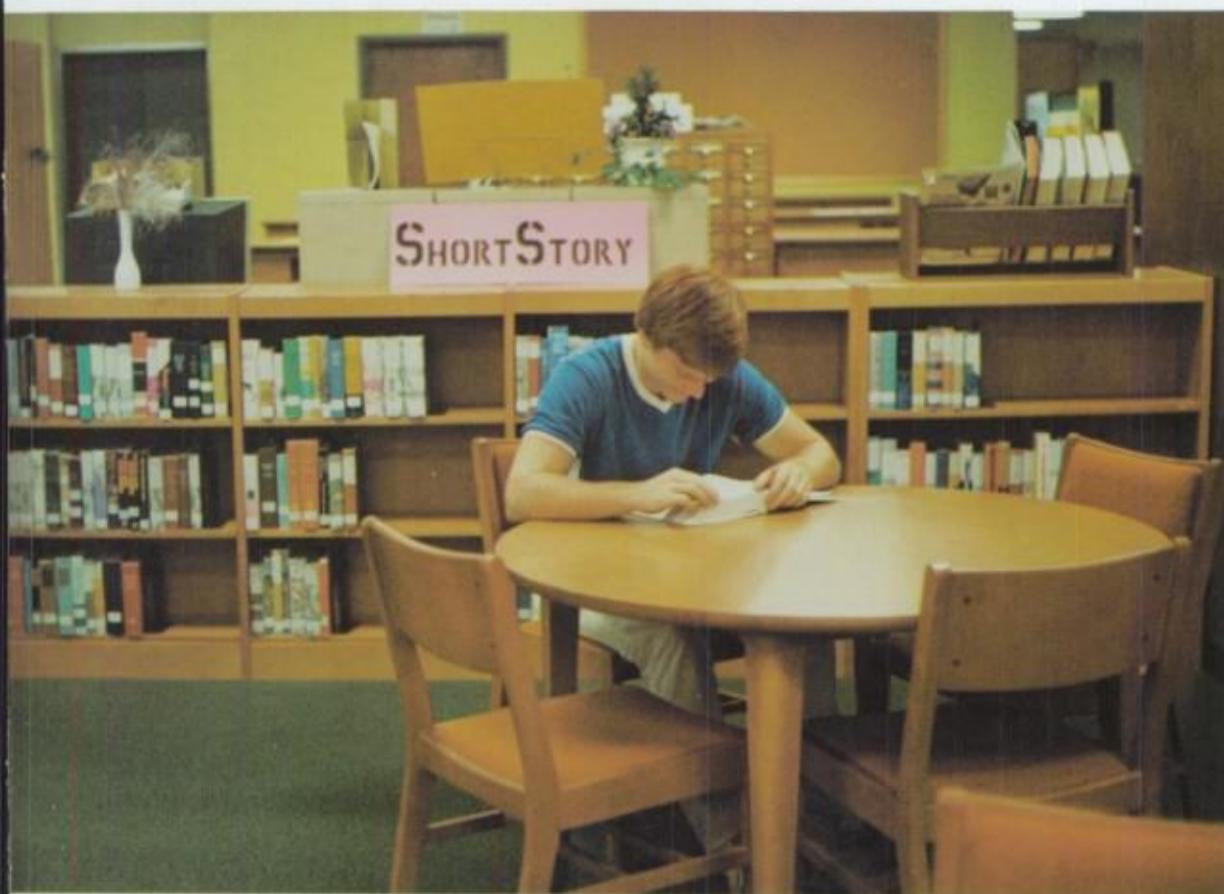


MARIA ANN MENTIS: Volleyball, Orchestra, DECA, School Service, Honor Society

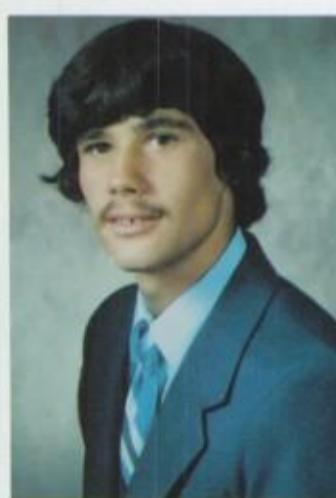


SHELBY MILFORD: French Club, German Club, Culture Club, Golf





Takin' it easy. Senior Marr Beebe finds time in his busy schedule to relax and read a book in the school library.



KEN MILLER: Swimming, Tennis, Golf, FCA, Industrial Arts Club, Cheerblock, School Service, School Mascot, German Club

HOLLY MILLS: Swimming, Track, Business Club, School Service

BETH MITCHELL: Business Club, Dance Line, Flag Corps, French Club, Honor Society, Rifle Corps, School Service

ROBERT MITCHELL: Baseball



LORI LYN MONTGOMERY: Track, Basketball, Tearoom, School Service, Cheerblock

CONNIE MOORE: Tearoom, School Service, Cheerblock

GREGORY L. MOORE: Golf, Basketball, Aerospace

JILL A. MOORE: Honor Society — pres., Class Officer — sec. & treas., Student Council, Thespian, Spanish Club, Culture Club, Business Club, FCA, Cheerblock — Captain



LYNN A. MORGAN: COE, Business Club, Track, French Club, School Service

PAM MOTZENBOCKER: Student Council — vice pres., Cross Country — captain, FCA, Honor Society, Thespians, Cheerblock, German Club, Band

RONNIE MULLINS

LORI MURPHY: Pub, Cheerblock, Business Club

ELIZABETH A. MUTERSPAUGH: Student Council — sec., Class Officer — sec., Munsonian — editor, Honor Society — vice pres., German Club — Pres., Quill & Scroll, Thespians, FCA



THANH T. NGUYEN: Volleyball, Honor Society, Business Club, School Service, Orchestra



JONATHAN PAUL NICKELL: ELP, Aerospace, Honor Society, Physics Club



FRITZ NOBLE: ELP, Diving, German Club, Culture Club, Band, Industrial Arts Club, School Service

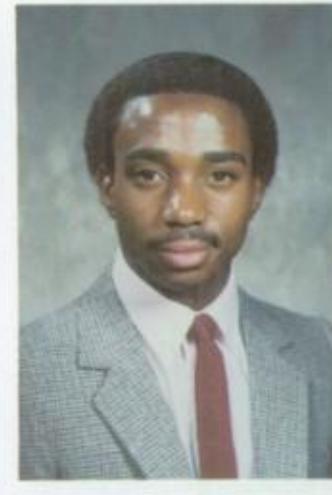


LARRY L. OSBORNE: Photography, MACC

LORI ANN PARKER

SHERITA ANNETTE PATTON

RICK PENIX: DECA



GARY EUGENE PHILLIPS: Honor Society, Physics Club, Track, Football, Munsonian, School Service

VICKIE PHILLIPS

GREGORY W. POLK: DECA, Cheerblock, Business Club, Wrestling — mgr., Football — mgr.

LESA POORE: Business Club, School Service

KATHY ANN PORTER: Cheerblock

KENNETH ALVIN PUCKETT: Magician, Munsonian, Ensemble, Madrigal, FCA, Cheerblock, Football — mgr., Basketball — mgr.

WILLIAM S. RAISOR: Cross Country, Track, Swimming & Diving, Honor Society, German Club, Student Council, FCA, Cheerblock

BONITA J. REED: School Service



GREGORY ROBERT REEF: Football, Golf, Wrestling, German Club, Aerospace Club, Physics Club, Cheerblock, Culture Club

JOHNNA MARIE RHONEMUS: FCA, Volleyball, Basketball, Tennis, Track, Cheerblock, Magician, ELP

DeWAYNE RICHMOND: Magician, Munsonian, Football, Cheerblock, School Service, Track

ROBERT SCOTT RISK: Swimming, FCA, Cheerblock, Spanish Club, Physics Club, Band, Honor Society

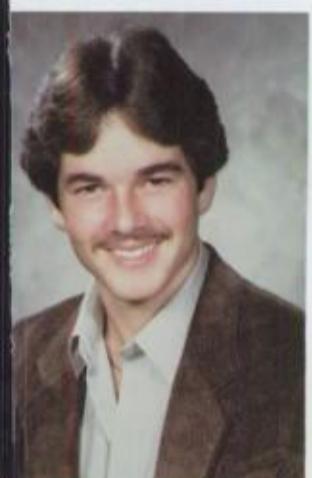




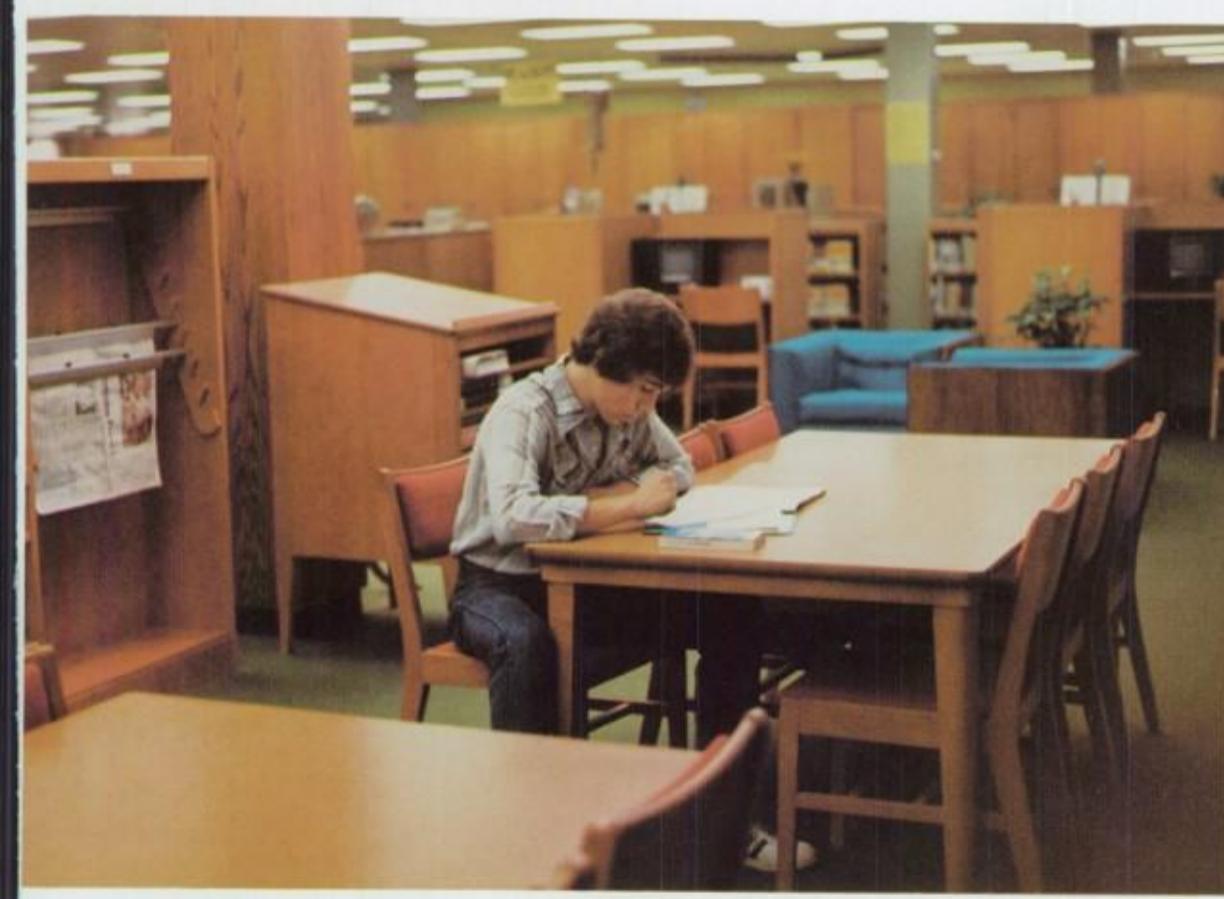
DENISE ROBERTS
GARY ROBINSON: MACC, Baseball — mgr., Cheerblock, Industrial Arts Club, School Service
SHERRY LYNN RODEFFER: Business Club
TAMMY ROSE



TRACY SAY
ELIZABETH LEE SHRADER
ANN RENEE SIMMONS: Business Club, School Service
DAVID M. SKAGGS: Aerospace Club, Culture Club, Cheerblock, School Service, Young Life, Football



JEFFERY LEE SLOAN: Young Life, Physics Club, French Club, Culture Club
LINDA ANN SMALLY: Drill Team — captain, Student Council, Honor Society, Class President, Spanish Club, Culture Club
CRYSTAL SMITH: Flag Corps, Dance Line, JA
TYRONE LAMONT SPRINGER: Football, Basketball, Track, DECA



Study, study, and more study. Jeff Clark, senior, uses some free time to study quietly in the library.



Keeping it clean. Senior Susan Thomas helps to keep Central looking good by cleaning up the trash in the parking lots.

Seniors share the good times

Sharing good times with their friends was very important in the lives of the seniors this past year. They spent much of their spare time doing many different activities, most of which included friends.

One of the biggest attractions this past year was the arcades or game rooms. Many of the seniors could be found in one playing games such as pinball, Space Invaders, or other video games. These arcades were found throughout the city.

Dating was also important to seniors. Movie theaters, pizza places and other restaurants were very popular places to go on a date. Often times more than one couple would go. Two or three couples could be found out together in many of the favorite spots.

During the sports seasons, many groups of friends could be found together at the games. Also, most attended the dances

following the football and basketball games. These have always been very popular attractions.

The ever-popular art of skating was still around, and many students and their friends could be found at Skate Away or Gibson's skating rinks. Skating, which has always been a favorite, was a good way to spend a fun evening with friends and also to meet some new friends.

Since most of these things took lots of money, some seniors just stayed at home and watched HBO or listened to MTV (Music Television) with a few friends. Also, many students gave parties and invited the whole crowd for an evening of fun and laughs.

Another very popular thing to do was to get the entire crowd together and attend one of the many rock concerts at Market Square.

As anyone can see, seniors were kept very busy and happy most of the time. Being a senior was fun and sharing the year with friends made it even better. All the popular "hangouts" and activities could never be forgotten in any amount of time. The class of '82 will always remember the good times they shared with their friends.



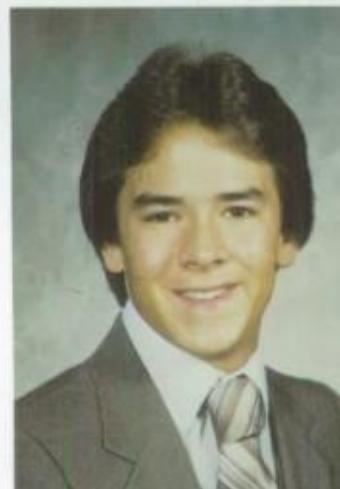
Pinball mania. Senior Jerry Hannah is shown here as he tries to beat the unbeatable pinball machine.

REX ST. JOHN: Baseball, Honor Society, Business Club, Spanish Club, Culture Club, DECA, Industrial Arts Club

SHERI STONEBRAKER

CYNTHIA LYNN STRONG: HERO, Business Club, French Club

LORI D. STUFFEL



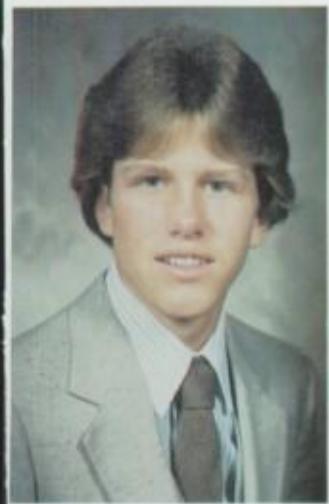
LEATHA ADDREINNE SWEATT: Girls Track, Basketball, Business Club

JAY SUMNER: Wrestling

TAMARA MICHELE TAULDEE: Magician, Munsonian, Aerospace Club, Band, Drill Team, Culture Club, German Club, Business Club

JOE TAYLOR: Baseball, Football, Cross Country, Spanish Club





BRYAN KEITH TAYLOR: Baseball, Spanish Club, Culture Club

DAVID W. TEMPLIN: French Club, Physics Club, Culture Club, Football

EVAN C. TERRY: Basketball, Baseball, German Club, Spanish Club, Honor Society, Culture Club, School Service, Young Life

SANDRA THOMAS

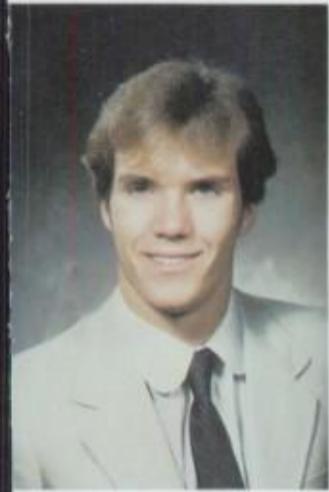


SUSAN JO THOMAS: Student Council — pres., Honor Society, Cheerblock, Track, Tennis, FCA, German Club, Madrigal

DEBRA P. THOMPSON: Business Club, Cheerblock, Cheerleader, COE, French Club, OEA

KARRIE VALENTINE: DECA

KRIS VALOS: HERO, Cheerblock



J. TODD VANWINKLE: Track, Football, Honor Society

BETH ANN VESTER: Top 30, Business Club, Madrigals, Cheerblock, FCA, Young Life, School Service, Thespians

KRISTY WALLACE: DECA, Spanish Club, Tennis

LINDA KAY WALLACE: Choir, Spanish Club, School Service



ISAC WALTON

STACEY DIAN WAMPLER: Tennis, Volleyball, Honor Society, HERO, Latin Club, Cheerblock, School Service, Spanish Club

RHONDA L. WATSON: Treble Tones, Top 30, Concert Choir

DEANNA M. WEISSE: Glee Club, Cheerblock, School Service



SCOTT ALLEN WEYL: Football, Track, Honor Society, School Service, German Club

DEBRA KAY WHITE: DECA, Cheerleader, School Service

JENNY WHITTERN

BRYAN RUSSELL WILBURN: Baseball, Munsonian, T.V. Retrieval Spanish Club

ERIC WESLEY WILKINSON: Basketball, Golf, Spanish Club, Culture Club, Latin Club

JEFFERY WINCHESTER: Physics Club

DAWN M. YARGER: Band, German Club, Student Council, FCA, Honor Society — sec., Orchestra, ELP, Cheerblock

LINDA YORK: COE, OEA, Business Club



CYNTHIA YOUNG

ROBIN YOUNG: Flag Corp, Honor Society, Physics Club

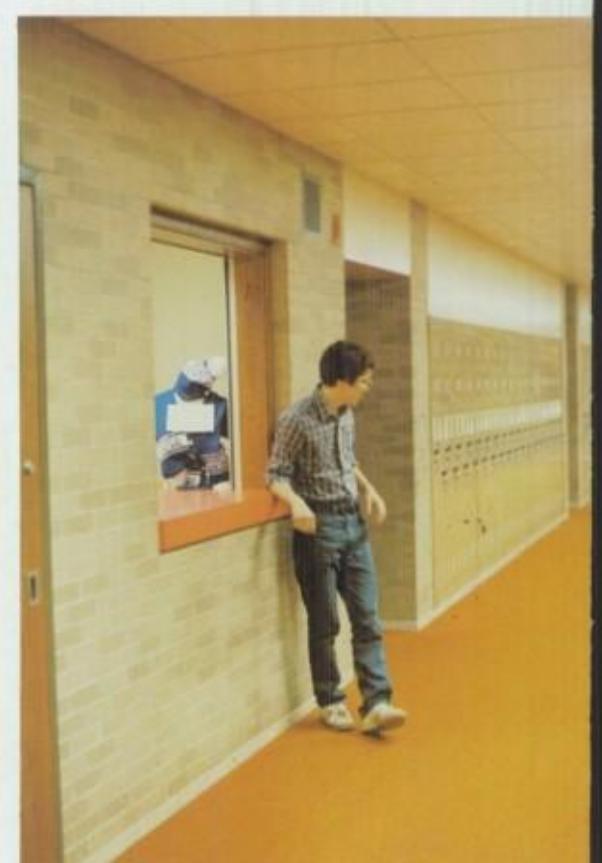
BRIAN KIETH ZARCHARY: Cheerblock, Aerospace Club, Culture Club, Young Life



Above Left: Senior Clare Harrell, who works at Huddlestones, collects money for a purchase from senior Matt Green.

Above right: Senior attendant Jennifer Griffith and her escort senior Bill Raisor are driven through the parade route by seniors John Davis and David Skaggs.

Right: Senior Scott Boylan takes time to make a purchase at the bookstore.



Seniors seek success

Top 30 seniors

David C. Arbogast
Phillip A. Armstrong
Kimberli Barron
Lisa G. Beard
Matthew Warren Beebe
Diana L. Cartwright
James Colonis
Matthew Green
Rickey J. Ipock
Sheila A. Jarnigan
Debra J. Johnson
Candice J. Jones
Joseph E. Long
Elizabeth A. McDonald
Alberta Magner

Ronda E. Majors
Karen A. Mazanowski
Tewny Mead
Jonathon P. Nickell
Jill A. Moore
Pamela Morsenbocker
Elizabeth A. Murerspaugh
William Raisor
Robert Risk
Evan Terry
Susan Thomas
Joseph Vanwinkle
Krisry Wallace
Scott Weyl
Dawn Yarger

As the end of the year approached, seniors became more and more concerned with their grade point average. Many seniors planned to attend college following their graduation, and grades, along with SAT scores, were very important for admission to the college of their choice.

The number 1 position in the class of '82 went to three students. Phillip Armstrong, Joesph Long, and Bill Raisor all achieved a 4.0 GPA during their high school careers. Congratulations to all three.

During their last year most students look to the future and the success that they wish to attain. Whether they were first or thirty-first most wished for some kind of future recognition. Although the road to that success would sometimes be a bit rough, they were willing to make a good start by achieving success during high school.



Doctor, nurse, or lawyer? Diana Cartwright, senior, contemplates what her future role in society will be.

Doing it right are seniors Matt Green and James Colonis as they study during their physics class.

On top of it all is senior Phil Armstrong. Phil shares the number one spot in the class with two other students.

Juniors' dedication pays off

To start their third year out right, the class of '82 took first place in the homecoming float competition with a theme of "Cat Scratches Fever." To keep things going good, the juniors also sold candy to help raise money for the prom, along with sponsoring a dance.

Elected to run the class of '82 were president Steve Shick, v-president Chris Heywood, secretary Sherrie Miller, and treasurer Erin Hole. The sponsors were Mrs. Linda Hollis and Mr. William Douglas.

Commenting on the past year, Mrs. Linda Hollis said, "The junior class has worked hard this year in preparation for the prom. We have sold candy along with trash bags and sponsored numerous dances as well. I hope this hard work pays off well so next year we can sit back and relax as seniors."

All in all the junior class did a terrific job in preparing themselves to be seniors. They deserve a round of applause for their dedication.

Junior class officers: Row 1: Sherrie Miller, secretary, Steve Shick, president, Chris Heywood, v-president, Erin Hole, treasurer; Row 2: Mr. William Douglas, Mrs. Linda Hollis

Steve Allen
Lynn Ault
Craig Austin
Doug Anderson
Shana Awbrey
Lori Anderson
June Barnes
Eric Barron
John Beatty
Mary Beary
Steve Beckley
Tammy Bennett
Christina Boles
Richard Biltrey
Bret Boling
Andy Borkin
Jackie Boyce
Wanda Boykin
Scott Brand
Tommy Branson
DeJuan Branson
De Wayne Branson
John Brewer
Tony Brewer
Chris Brown
Denise Brown
Julie Brown
Kristy Bryan
Cathy Buell
Jonathon Burk
Debbie Burks
Mary Burress
Sheila Campbell
Brian Carr
Jackie Case





David Clark
Kelly Clark
Kim Clark
Dennis Cline
Par Clohessy
Matt Clouse
Carolyn Collins

Carly Collins
Par Conn
Jerome Conley
Paul Cooper
Mark Corya
Julie Coulter
Darren Cox

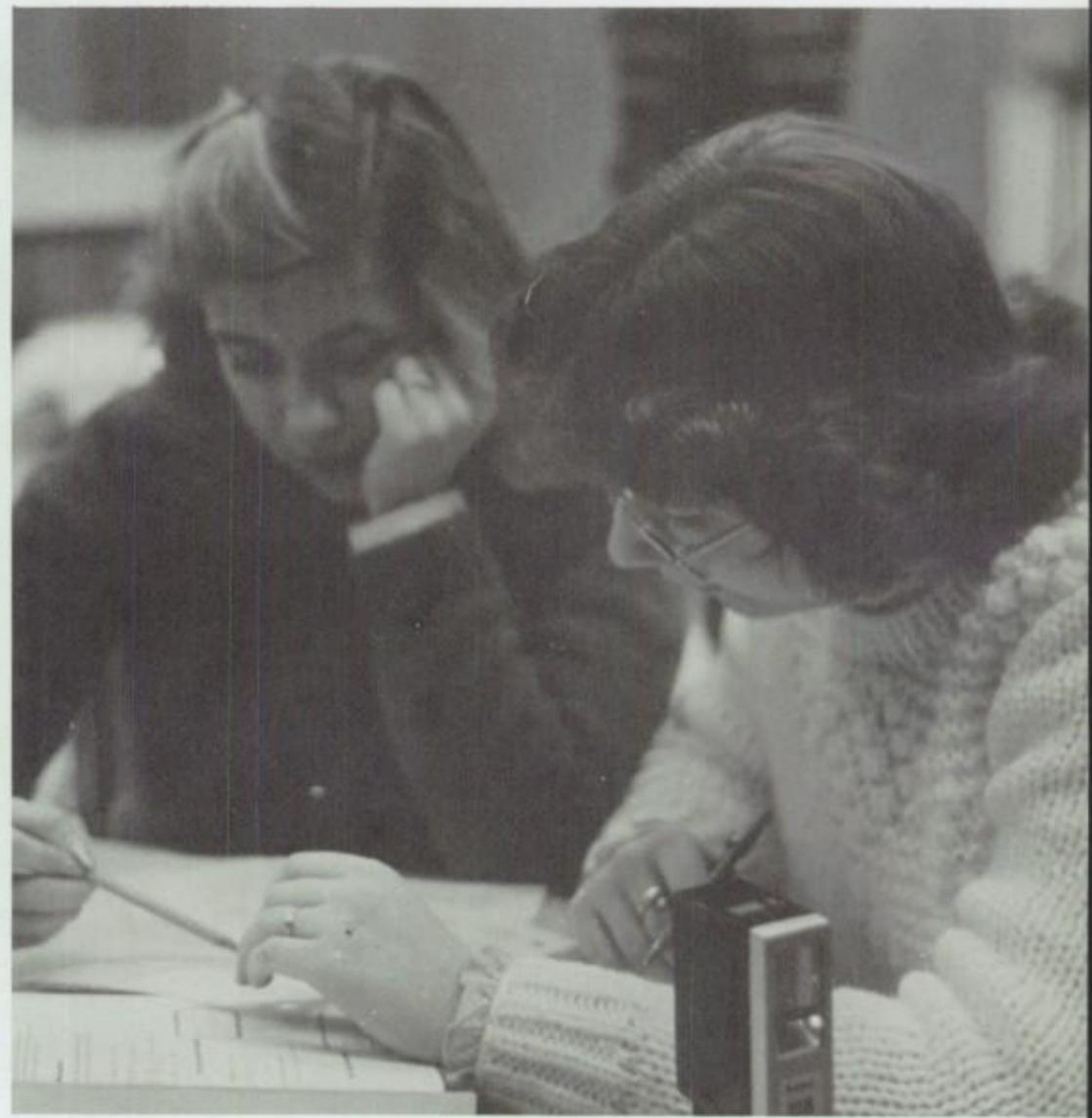
Jerry Cox
Partie Cox
Carol Crabtree
Todd Cravens
Charles Crim
Bonnie Cummings
Jim Dalton

Connie Davis
Doug Davis
Valerie Davis
Cathy Deardruff
Dede Digman
Theresa Douglas
Keith Duncan

Danny Durrett
Ann Edwards
Brian Evans
Lisa Farling
Jessie Fears
Sally Feick
John Flowers



"Here's my locker!" Junior Kelly Clark takes time between her classes to stop at her locker.



"How do you do this?" Juniors Holly Winkle and Ana Quirk help each other out during an Algebra class.

Gretchen Fritz

Cheryl Gallagher

Andrea Garrett

Danny Garrett

Jeff Garrett

Melanie Garrett

Rhonda Garrett

Hollis Gates

Scott Gates

Brian Gee

Holly Gilkinson

Gerry Gill

Kim Gishler

Bobbie Goller

Brian Gray

Connie Gray

Todd Green

Eric Gruwell

Jill Hall

Dave Hammer

Sandy Harper

Becky Harris

Maria Harris

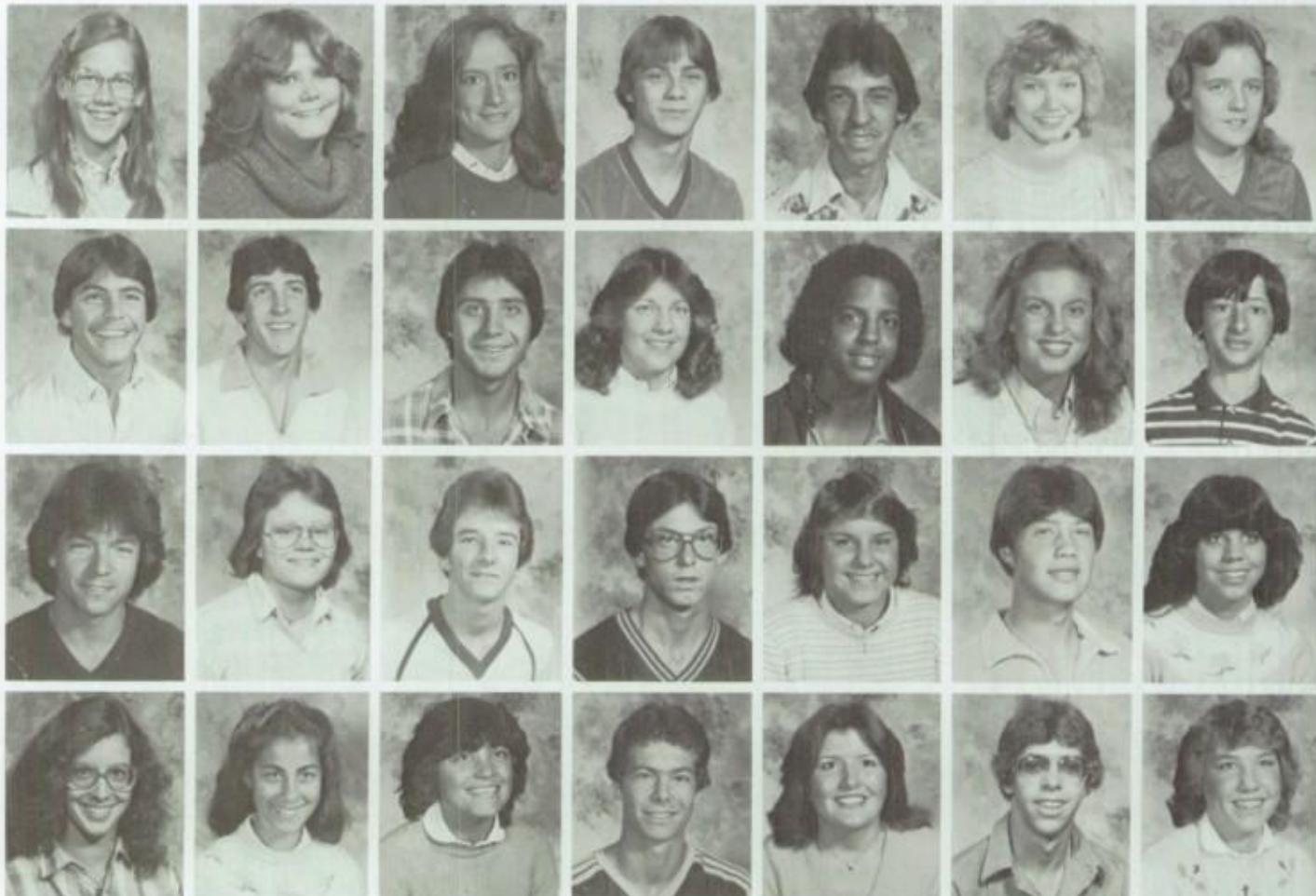
Krisry Hartley

Rick Haywood

April Hendrick

Mike Hefflin

Joann Hendrix



Juniors plan '82 prom



Making plans Juniors Troy Hensley and Ana Quirk along with sponsor Mrs. Linda Hollis and Mr. Dan Hill from Prestige Portraits

Theme, colors, decorations, and much more were involved in planning this year's prom. Making these decisions were not always easy.

Choosing the colors for the prom presented the problem of how to please everyone, which is impossible. Also choosing the theme was just as fun.

In charge of the 1982 Prom was junior Maria Harris. She not only helped to choose the colors and theme, but also what portrait background scenes would be offered.

Planning a prom was not something to be done and over with in the little time of 5 minutes. It took time and patience and lots of dedication.

Troy Hensley

Howard Holbrook

Tracy Holding

Erin Hole

Marcia Holland

Penny Holliday

Jeff Hoogenboom

Michelle Horninger

Alan Hudson

Scott Huffman

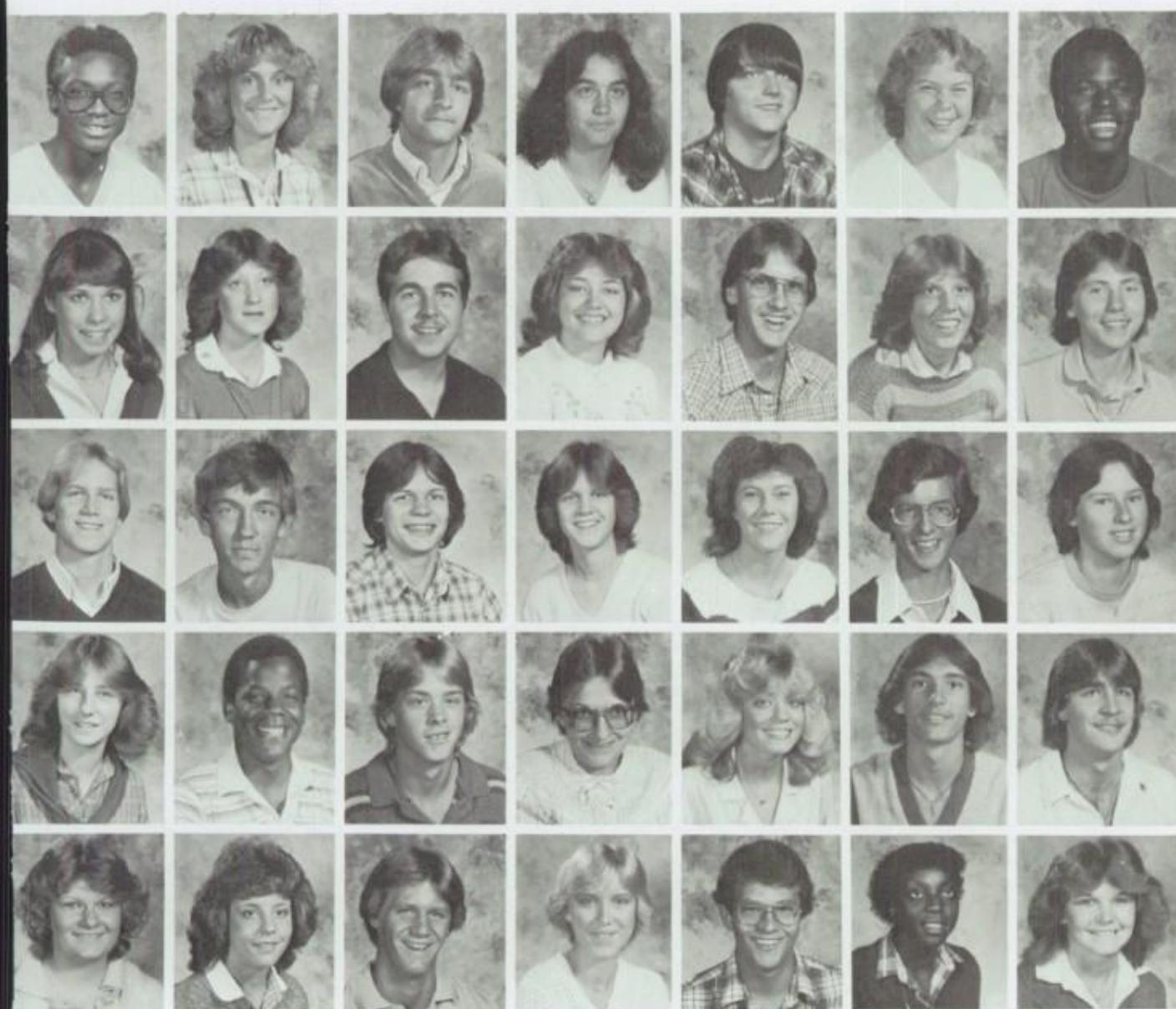
Tony Inskeep

Lisa Jarnigan

Debra Jenkins

Brian Jett





Mike Jones
Teresa Jones
Kevin Kalley
Jackie Keihn
Mike King
Tonja Kirchen
M. Knight

Mary Beth Lambert
Tammy Landreth
Brent Langdon
Cathy Lowell
Dan Leaird
Julie Lephart
Par Love

Derek Ludwig
Greg Lukenbill
Brad Luttrell
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Colleen Lynch
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Sheryl McDonald
Krista McDowell
Kevin Mahone
Scott Mansfield
Paula Marks
Melia Martin
Jarell May
Glen Meadows

Becky Meer
Denise Melton
Burch Mers
Joy Meyers
Todd Mikesell
Kristina Miller
Kelly Miller



Catch! Junior DeJuan Branson participates in the egg tossing contest during homecoming activities.

"**What do you think?**" Senior Sheri Stonebraker and Junior John Mosier compare notes about a possible yearbook photo.

Taking it down are juniors Kelly Clark, Rick Haywood, and Danny Garrett during their History class.



The same old routine. Junior Laura Muterspaugh looks as if she is used to taking notes for Greek and Latin.



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Sherry Miller

Chuck Modglin

Chris Morris

Lee Morris

Mike Moore

Susie Moore



Richard Musick

Laura Muterspaugh

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Diana Newlin

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Tonya Osborn

Craig Penix

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Larry Pryor

Dawn Puckett

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Roberta Reed

Ted Rich

Rodney Rickert

Lori Rinard

Gary Rodeffer



Mirzi Rumble

David Russell

Timothy Russell

Kevin Rutherford

Terri Saloom

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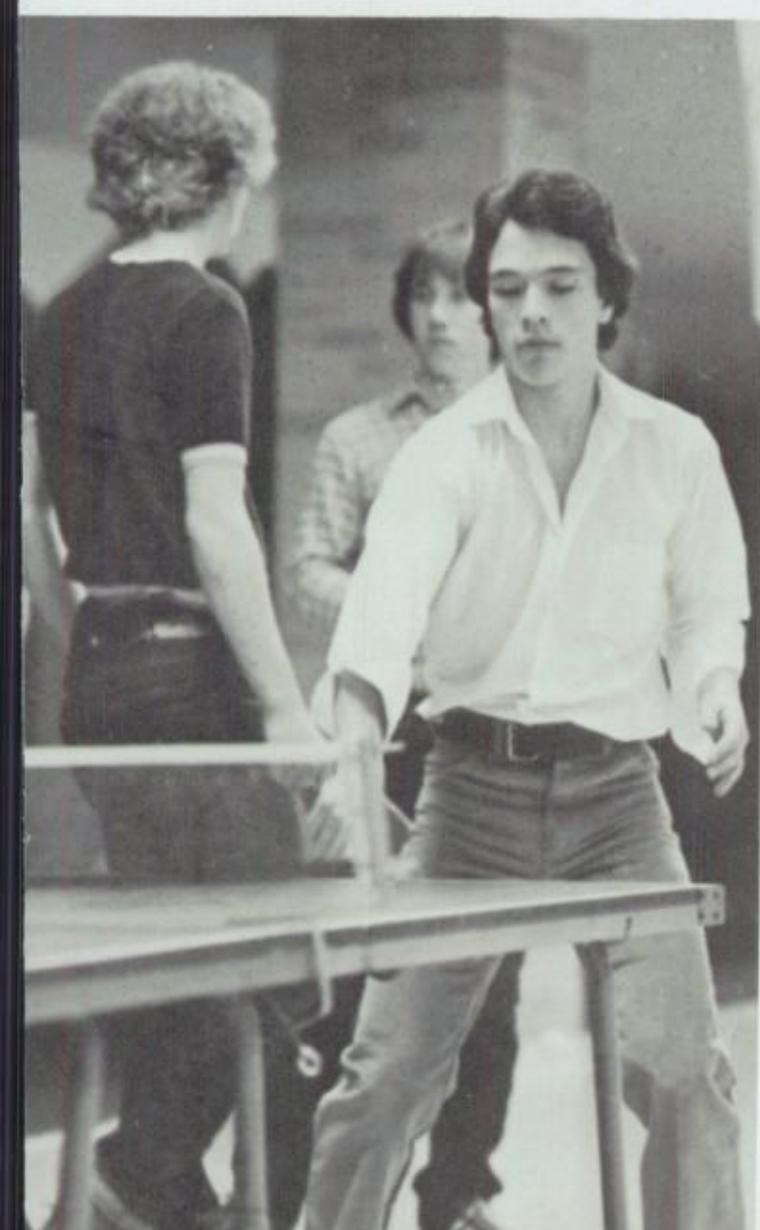
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Holly Winkle
Brian Wilson
Teresa Woods

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Lisa Young
Richard Young



Who, me? Junior Kevin Mahone stops to pose for a picture in the pub office between classes.

Fooling around during lunch is junior Rodney Rickert as he plays ping-pong with an unknown player.

Sophomores enjoy great year

The class of '84 started out by selling jewelry to raise money for next year's prom. Sophomores also sponsored dances after two of the basketball games.

Another money raising project of the sophomores was selling the very popular M & M's. Most of the money raised went for the preparation of the 1983 prom.

Although their float did not do as well in the homecoming competition as expected, their spirit did not decrease. The class of '84 has big plans for their coming two years. They hope to leave Central with something good to remember.

The sophomore students elected to run their class Renee Conley as president, Karen Wheeler as vice-president, Jeff Teal as secretary, and Carol Long as treasurer. Class sponsors were Miss Rebecca Bly, Mr. Duane Huffman, and Miss Susie Miller.

The sophomore class has started out well and with all the luck should do quite well in their future endeavors. Good Luck!

Sophomore class officers: Front row: Jeff Teal, secretary, Carol Long, treasurer, Karen Wheeler, v-president, Renee Conley, president; Back Row: Sponsors Miss Susie Miller, Mr. Duane Huffman, Miss Rebecca Bly



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Farah Ali
Becky Allen
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Randy Allen



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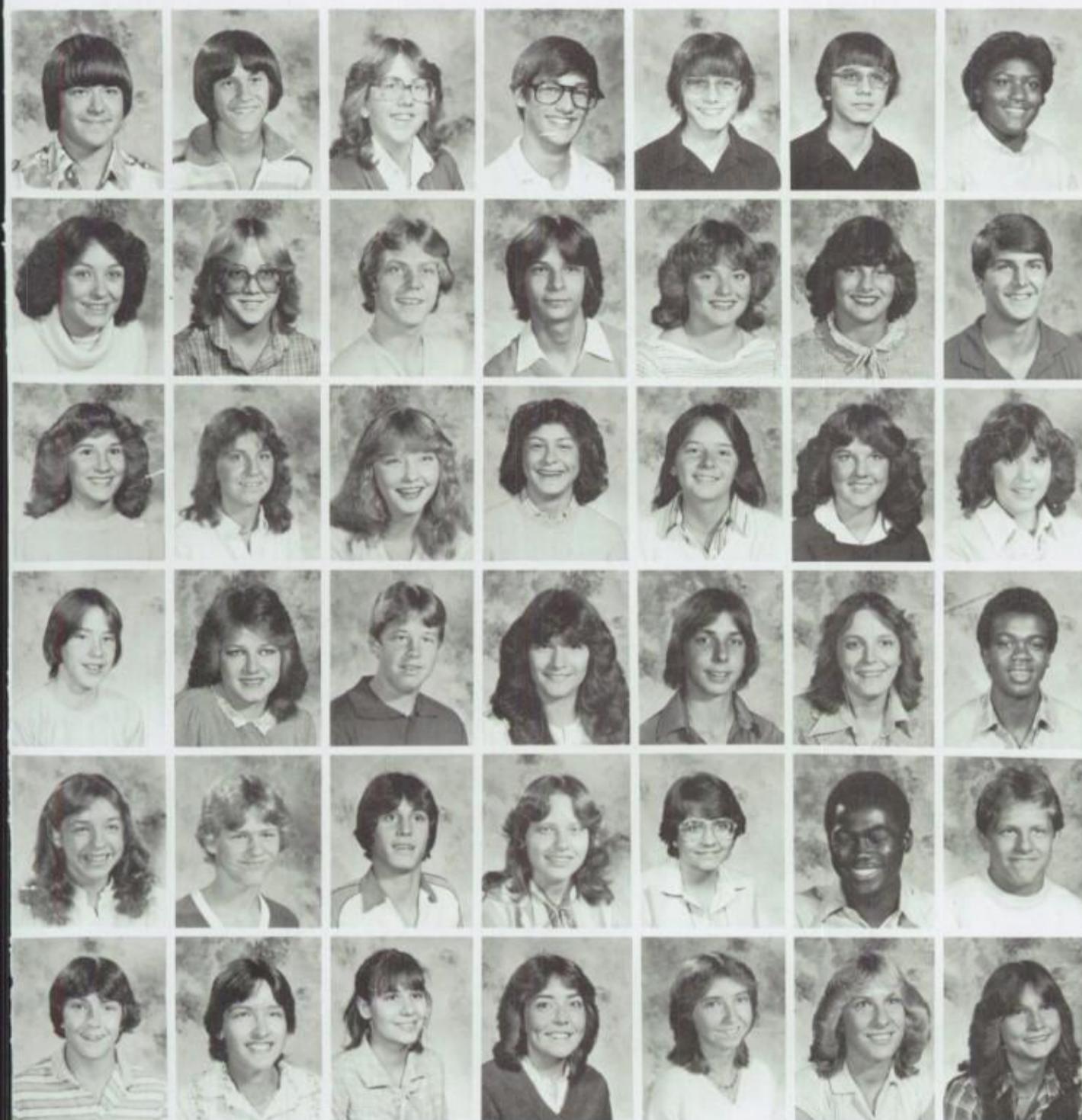


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Amy Conway
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Danny Cook
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Jackie Crozier
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T. Davis
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Erich Delany
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Smile and the whole world smiles with you.
Junior Heidi Davis gives her best smile to the world in the hall during passing periods.

"**Styx and stones . . .**" was the theme for the sophomore class float in this year's homecoming. The over-all homecoming theme was Cats in Concert.

Wendy Franklin
Matthew Friddle
Parricia Gentry
Robert Sholar
H. Gibson
T. Gibson
Karen Goodvine
Doug Gosnell
A. Green
Rodney Gregory
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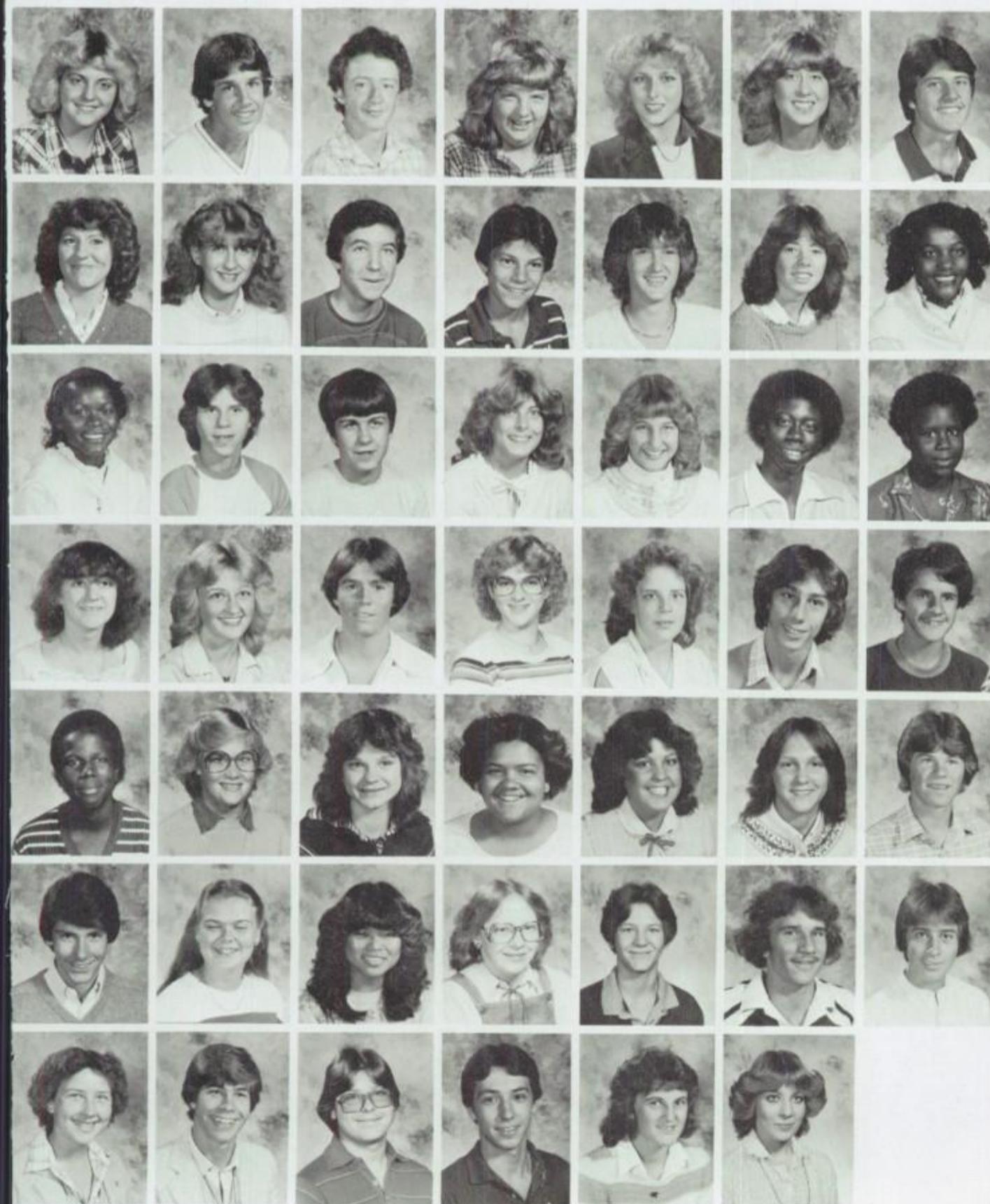
You're kidding! Brian Carney, sophomore, laughs in disbelief at a joke told by a fellow student.



Who, me? Sophomore Tammy Johnson looks up from her studies in time to be caught by a staff photographer.



"How are you today?" Sophomores Kirt Meek and Amy Whelton stop to talk during lunch.



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Bobby Janney
Steve Jaraquin
Tamara Jett
Tamara Johnson
Brenda Jones
Jesse Jones

Missy Jones
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JV cheerleaders work hard

Junior Varsity cheerleaders worked hard this year cheering our Junior Varsity team through many victories. It must have been a good feeling knowing that you helped your team win.

Although the varsity team was the most looked upon the Junior Varsity needed to be given a little more recognition, after all, they are the Varsity team of next year and that goes for the cheerleaders too.

J.V. cheerleaders really had to put a lot of time in planning cheers and pep sessions with the other cheerleaders, but the work didn't slow them down. They still managed to be peppy clear through to when the school song was last sung.

Kim Wedmore, Junior Varsity cheerleader, commented, "Being a J.V. cheerleader has meant a lot to me. It was a lot

of fun for me. There was a lot of time and work involved, but the fun and excitement of supporting your team made it worthwhile."

Being a cheerleader was a big responsibility, but the girls involved were able to handle it quite well and deserve to be commended.

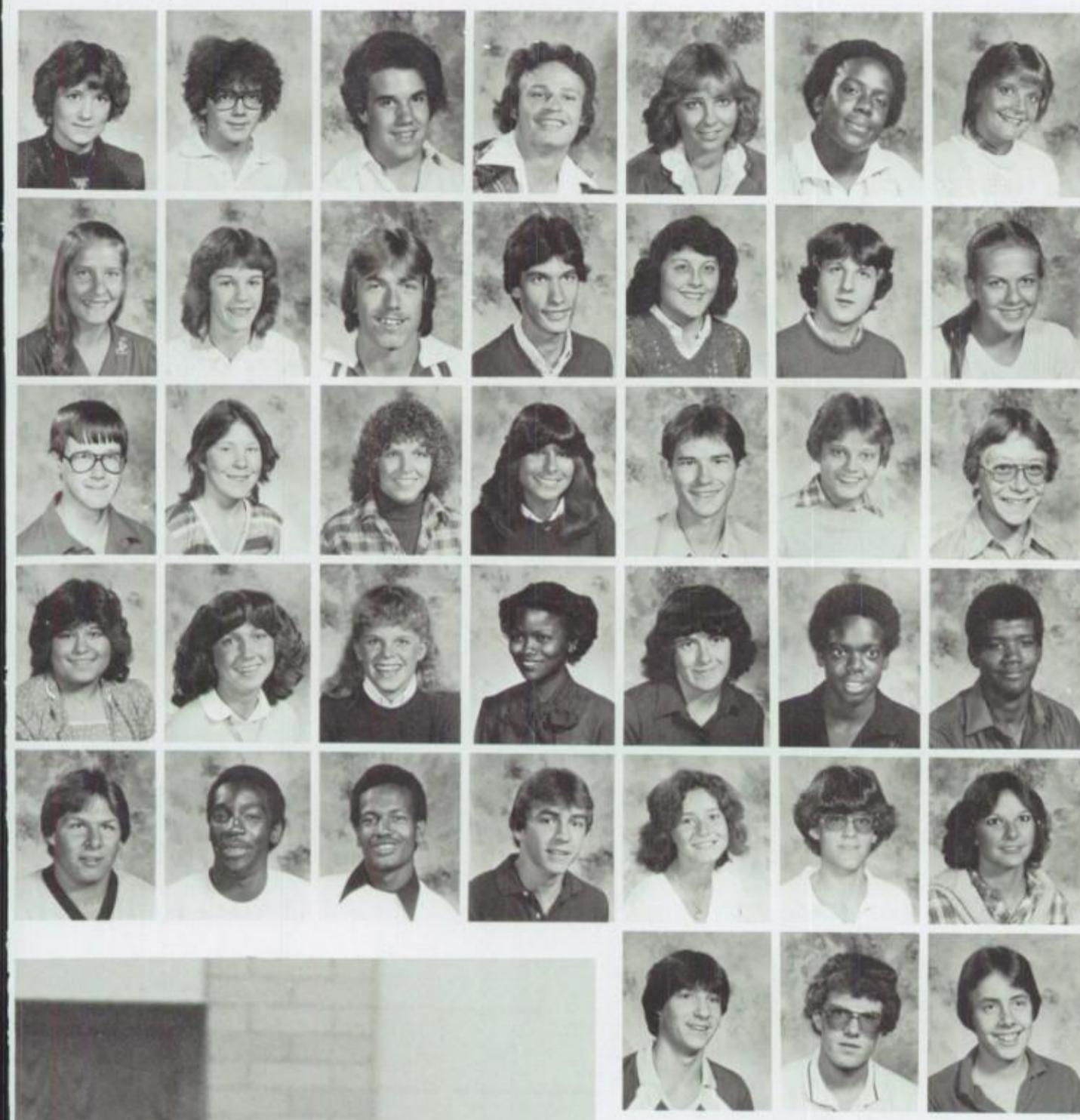
"GOOD JOB J.V. CHEERLEADERS!"

Pickin' It up is junior varsity cheerleader Carole Long. Cheerleaders helped out in many other areas as well as cheerleading.



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 Joe Smalley
 Vickie Smith
 Laura Spoonmore
 A. Spradlin
 Donald Spurlin
 Donna Spurlin
 Donna Stephenson
 Jesse Stewart
 Lori Stine
 Chad Strahan
 Allan Strahan
 Donna Tapley





Kathy Taylor
 Jeff Teal
 Eric Terry
 Joe Thomas
 Lisa Thomas
 Rodney Thomas
 Carol Thompson
 Sheral Thompson
 Stacy Thornburg
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 Kevin Towell
 Laura Tucker
 Larry Turtle
 Angre Vlaskamp
 Neil Wagoner
 Nova Ward
 Jana Warson
 Kim Wedmore
 James Well
 Roger Wells
 Marty Weems
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 Amy Wheeldon
 Karen Wheeler
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 Karen Whirred
 Larry Wilkins
 Raymond Wilkins
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 Robert Williams
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 Tina Wormer
 Chris Wright
 Mary Wright

Mark Wyman
 Dennis York
 Jay Zachary



The look in her eyes. Renee Sr. John, sophomore, is taken by surprise as her picture is snapped.

The study hall blues. Sophomore Kim Wedmore looks into space during another unexciting study hall.

Frosh enjoy first year at Central

The freshman class of 1985 started out very well by placing third in the float competition and third in the hall decorations at Christmas.

Since they were a new class with new class officers not much else in the way of money making projects was planned. However, they have big plans for their following years at Central.

The class of '85 elected president Drake Hoops along with vice-president Amy Dye, secretary Gretchen Warner, and Eileen Mazanowski to lead their class.

Freshman Holly Davis commented about her first year at Central, "Being a freshman is a fun and new experience. It's a good feeling to be in high school finally. I'm glad that I came to Central."

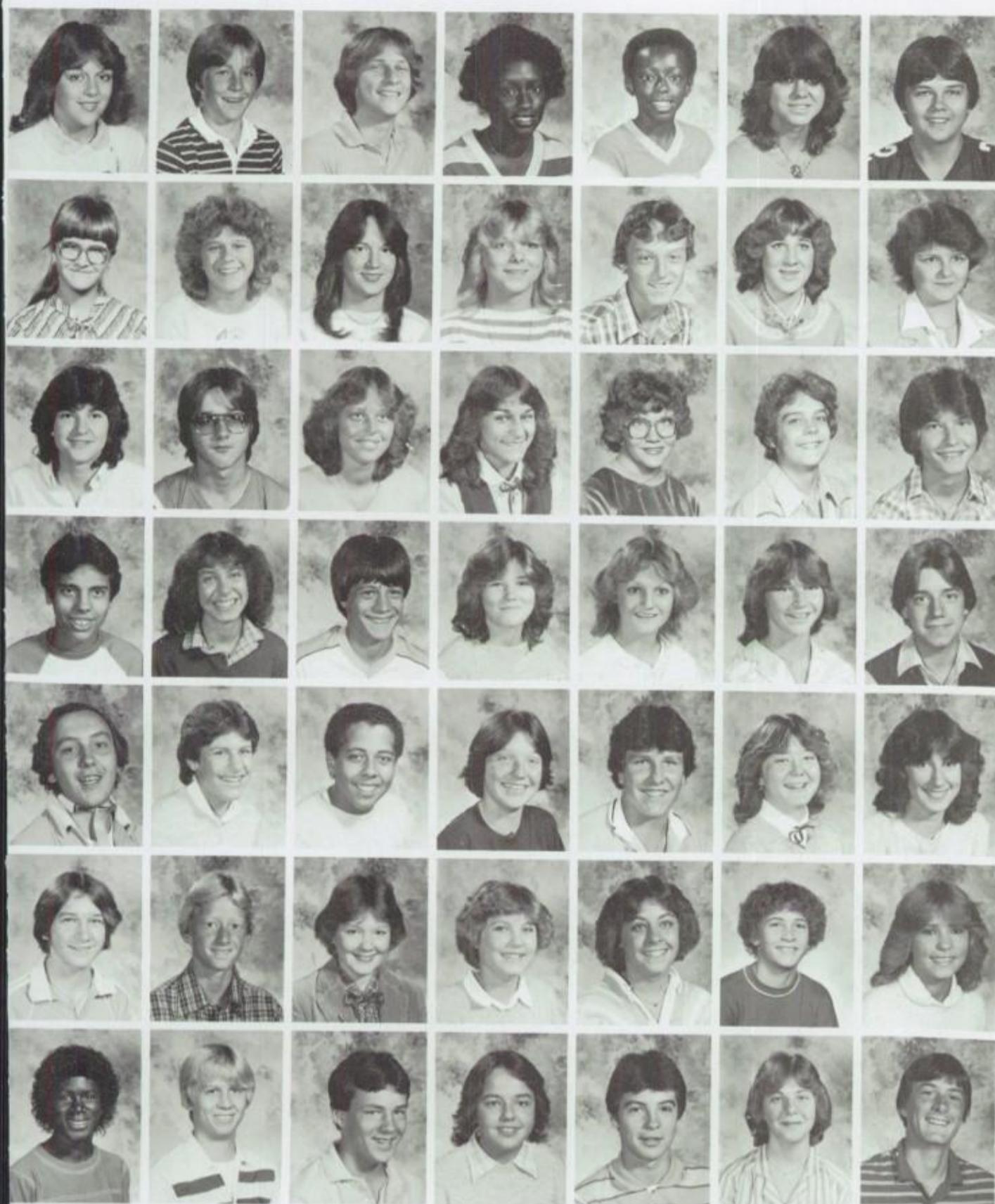
The best of luck is wished to the class of '85 in there future at Muncie Central.



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Susan Alexander
Missy Allen
Wendy Allen
Demetrius Anthony
Paul Armstrong
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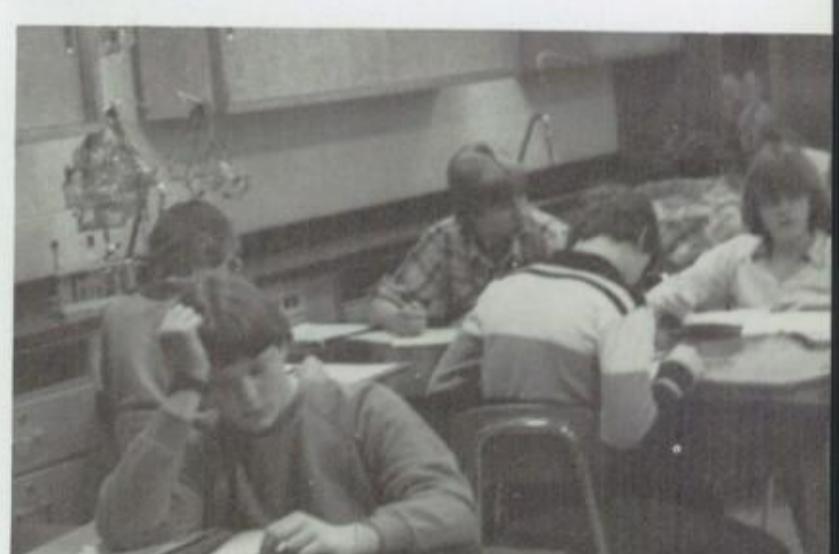
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Experimenting on ways to solve projects, freshmen biology students ponder their lab assignments.

Tuning up for band practice are Freshmen Kevin Puckett, David Boles, John Doe and senior Phil Armstrong.

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John Hall
Michelle Hammond
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John Johnson
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Olivia Keller
Chris Kiger



Future scientists study for an upcoming test in science class.

Making waves during freshmen physical education class are five industrious swimmers.

Aboard the float, members of the freshmen class take part in Homecoming festivities.





Going for a jump shot are two freshmen physical education players

Students take a test during a freshman English class.



Wayne Musik
Pam Nash
T. Navis
Elizabeth Nickell
Kathy Nickelson
Bobby Norris
Sondra Norris

Jeff Overmayer
James Phelps
Michelle Perro
Joseph Perry
Mark Pennycuff
Teresa Patton
Beth Nunemaker



Life as a freshman . . .

Being a freshmen wasn't easy, but it was not all bad. Mostly it was very scary. Wondering what the older upperclassmen would be like, getting lost in the hallways on the way to class, and being called down to the Dean's office were all things to be scared of if you were a new student and a freshman too.

After the first nine weeks the scary feeling began to fade and life as a freshman became fun. Going to all the Bearcat ball-games and being able to tell everyone that you, were now officially a Bearcat was a real privilege. As time wore on getting to know the older students became easier as they began to except freshmen into their groups.

Life as a freshman was not always easy, but it was an experience that gave most students the exciting feeling of finally being an upperclassman. There were a lot of good times to remember from the freshman year. However, looking back on their first year, a lot of freshmen wished they were seniors.



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Mony Phillips
Howard Pohl
Stephanie Powell
Beverely Privett
Kevin Puckett
Darrin Raliff

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Richard Rhonemus
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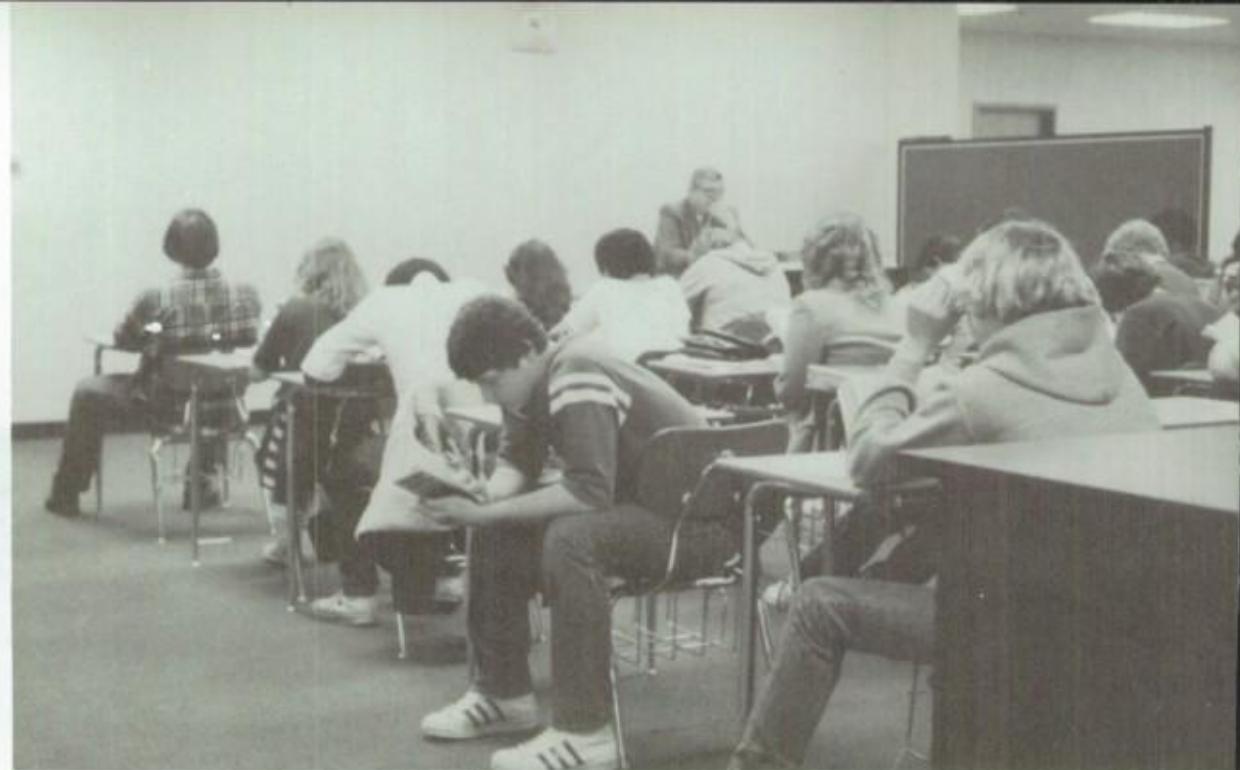
Moving to the beat! David Hisle, freshman, plays the bass drum during the music convention in the auditorium.

Looking it over are freshmen Cindy Howe and Sondra Norris as they look through a magazine in the library.

Fixing it up. Dina Wagner, freshman, helps to put the finishing touches on the floor for the Treble Tones.

Non-conformist. Freshman Bob Norris faces out of line to read his book in his freshman english class.

Thinking it over is freshman Tim Clark as he ponders a question on his english test.



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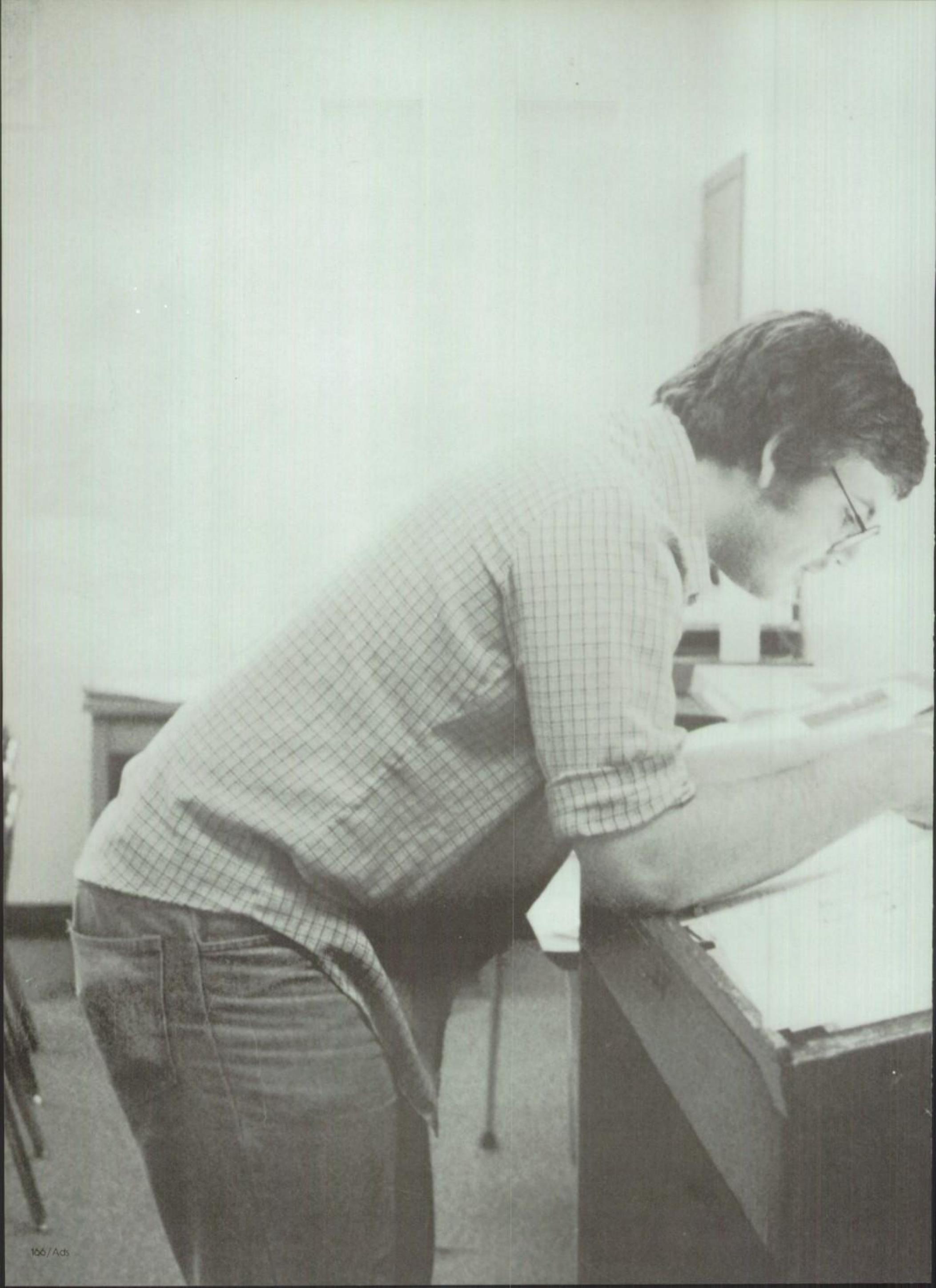


Anthony Young
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Sitting pretty is freshman Krisy Klepfer. She is in her freshman english class, one of those required to be taken by freshman.

Going it alone is Shawn Gilmer, freshman, who takes time to read in peace and quiet.





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Laying it out is senior ads editor Fred McKeighen. Fred gave a lot of time and dedication to the production of the 1982 MAGICIAN.



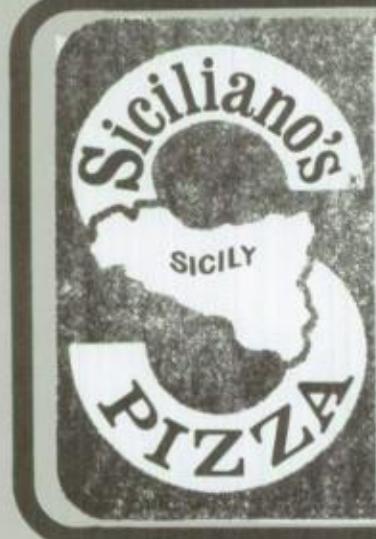
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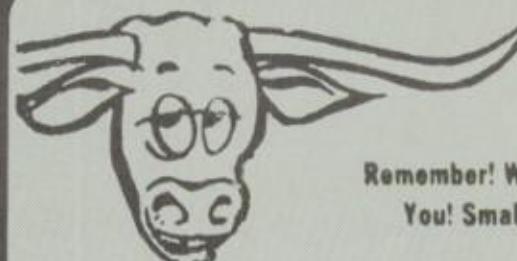
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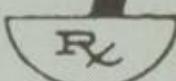
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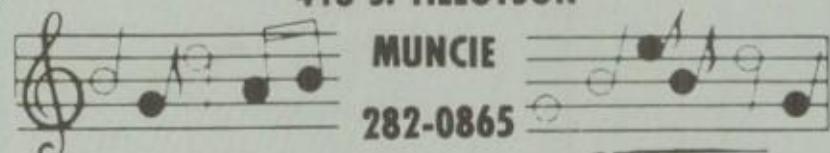
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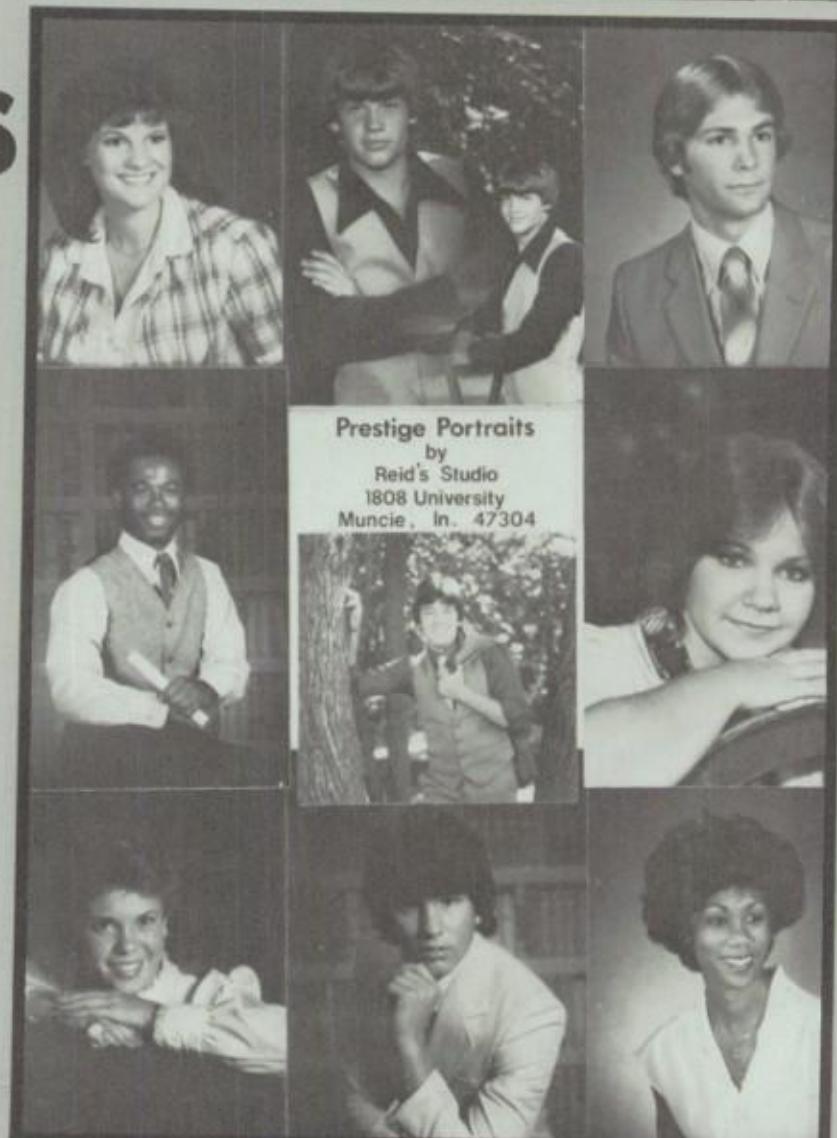
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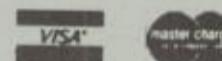
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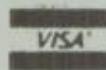
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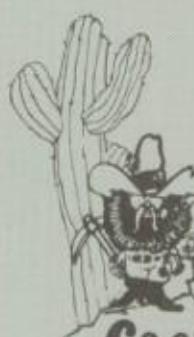
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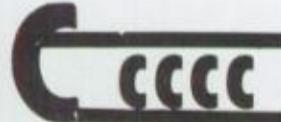
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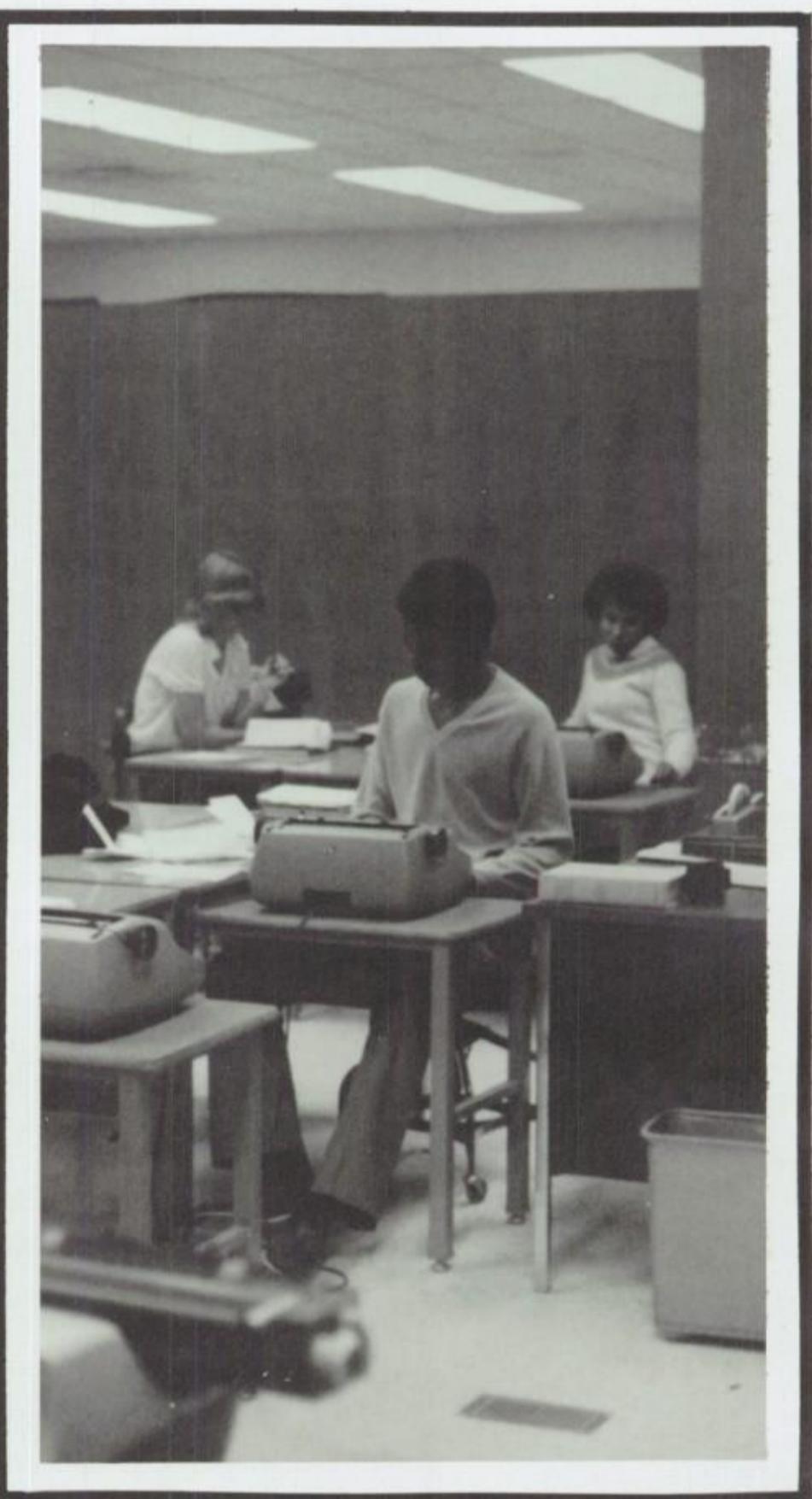
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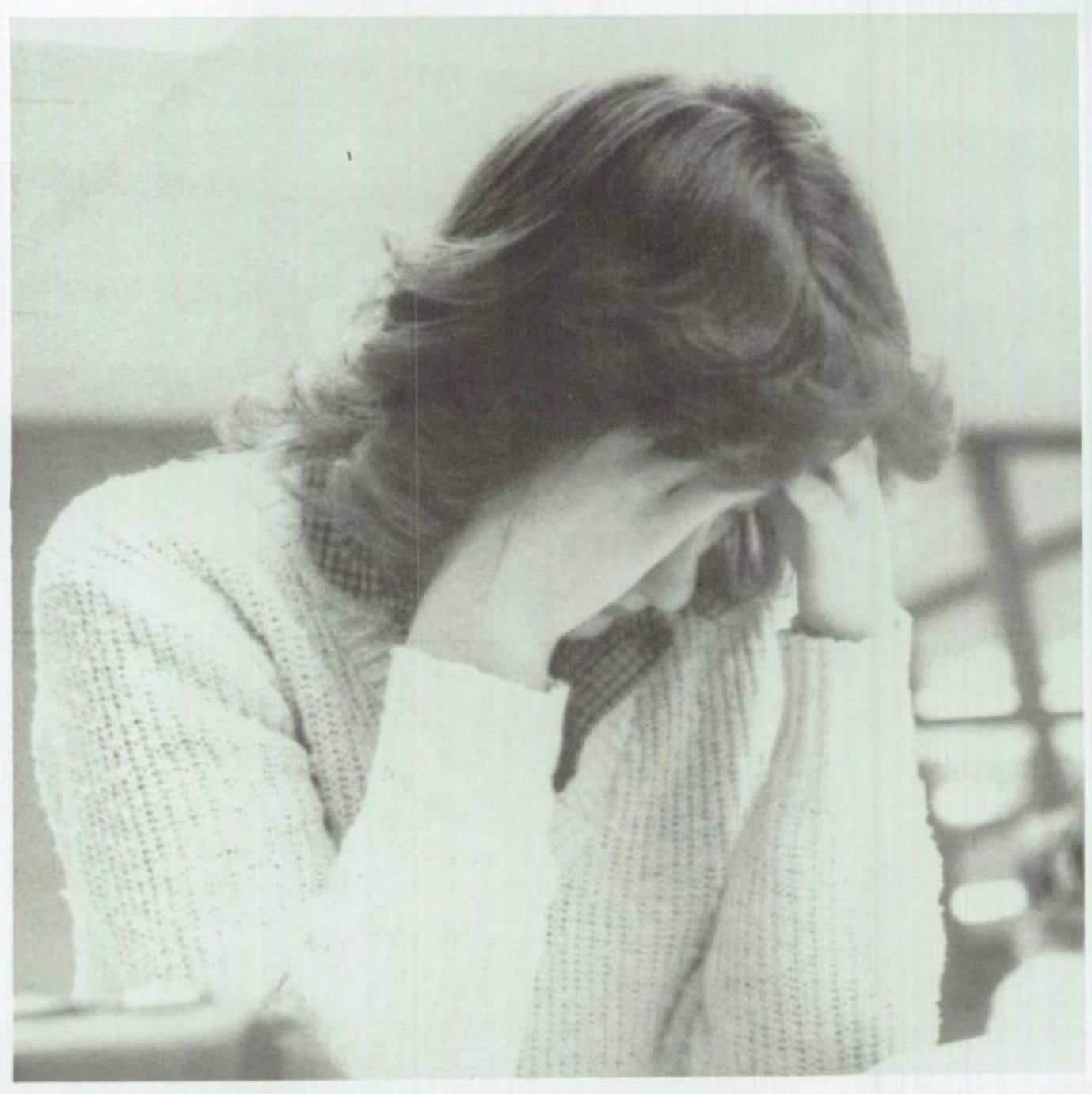
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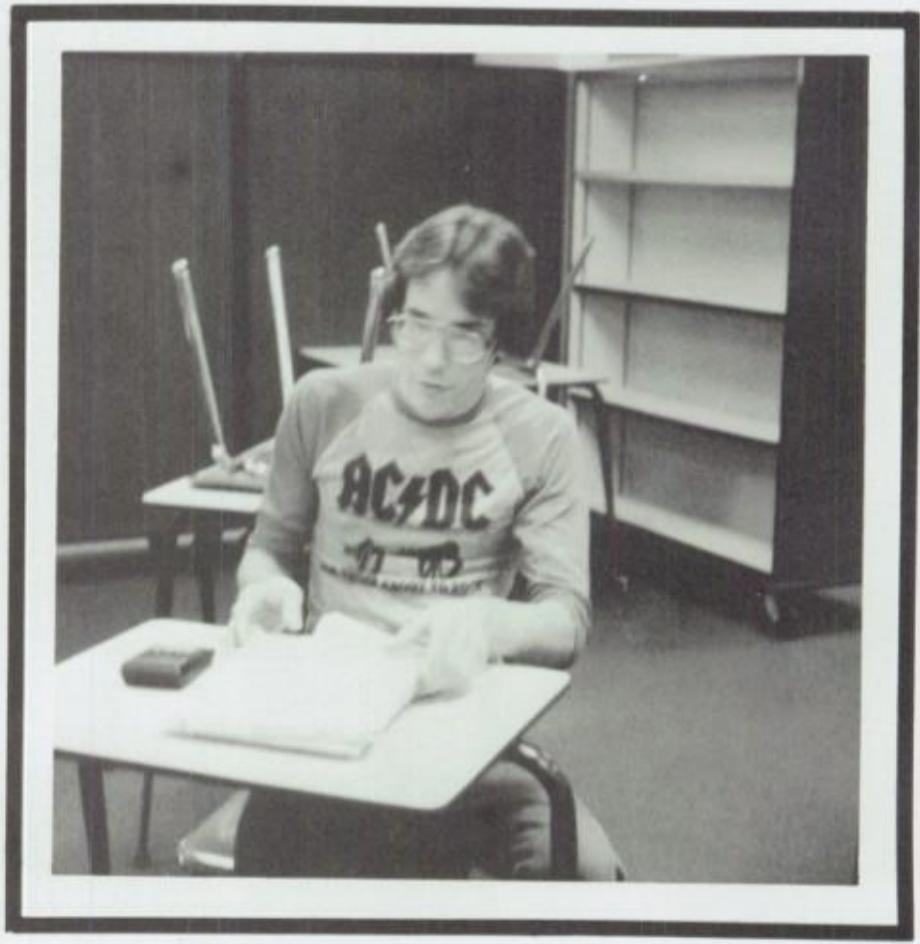


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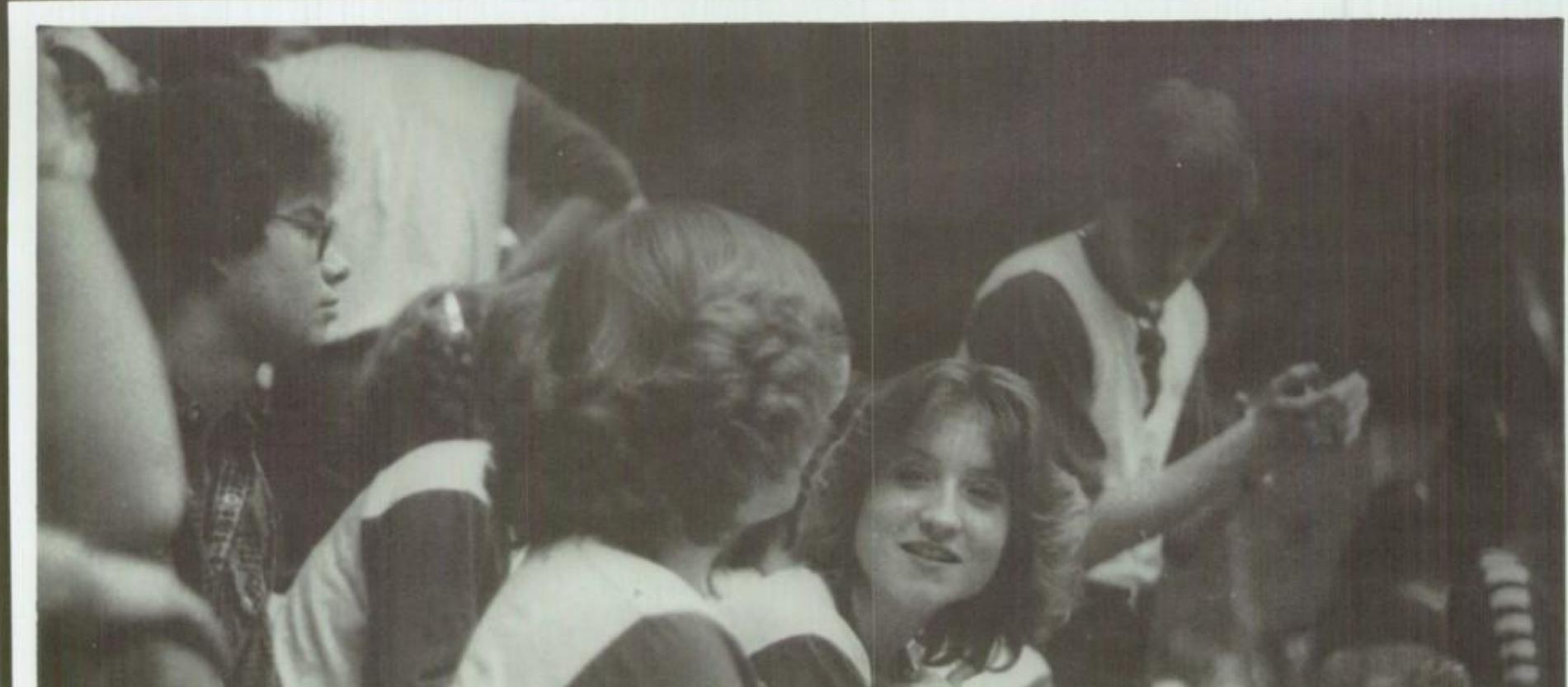
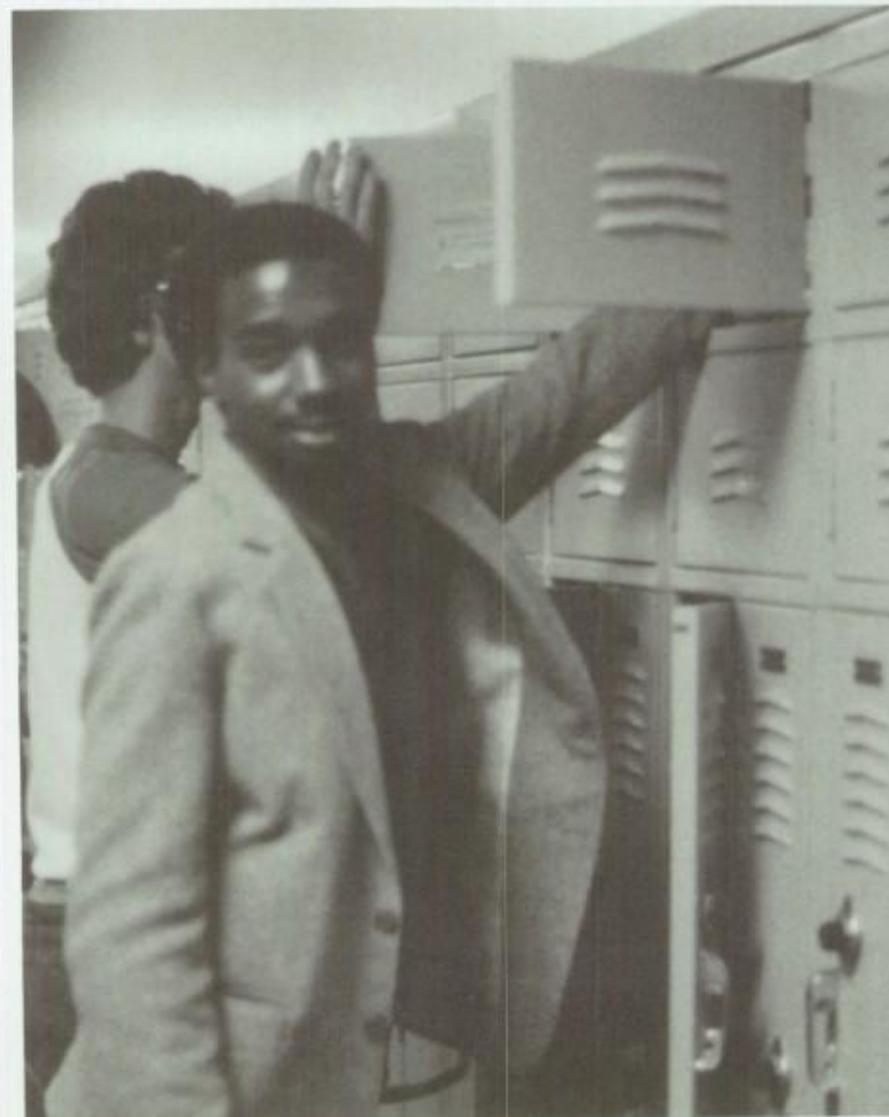
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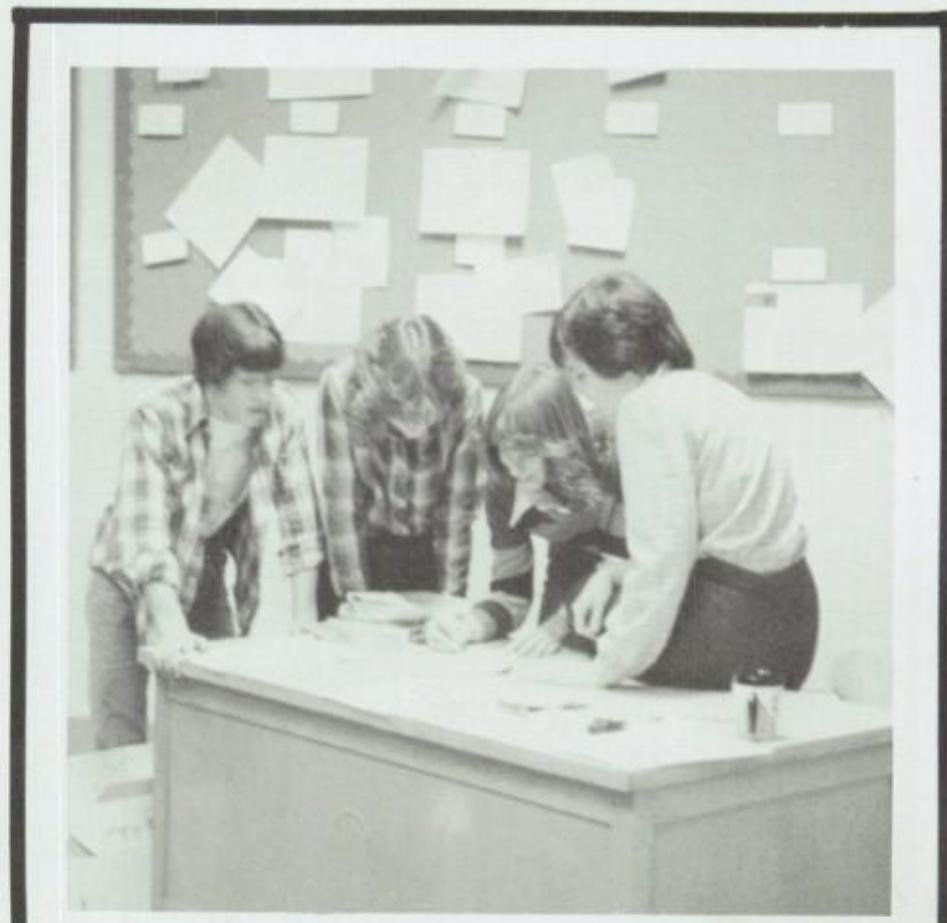
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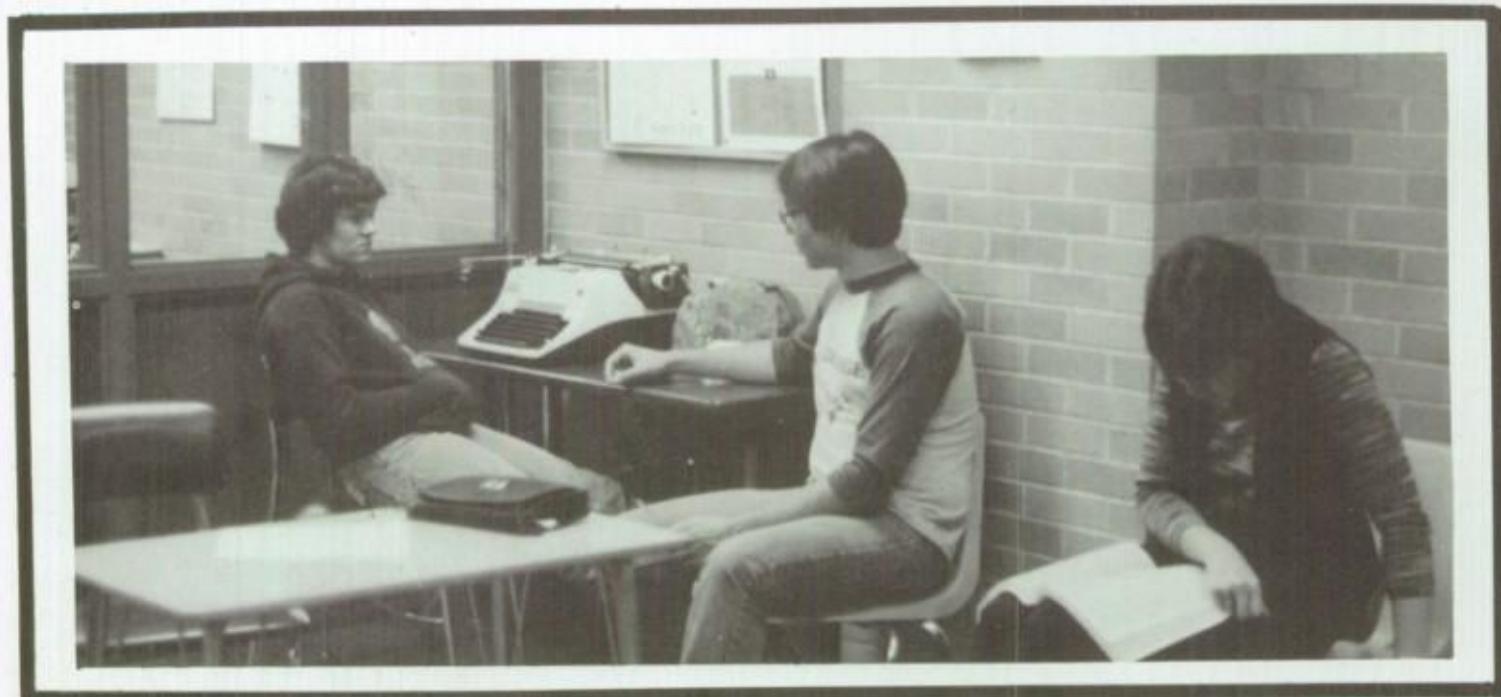
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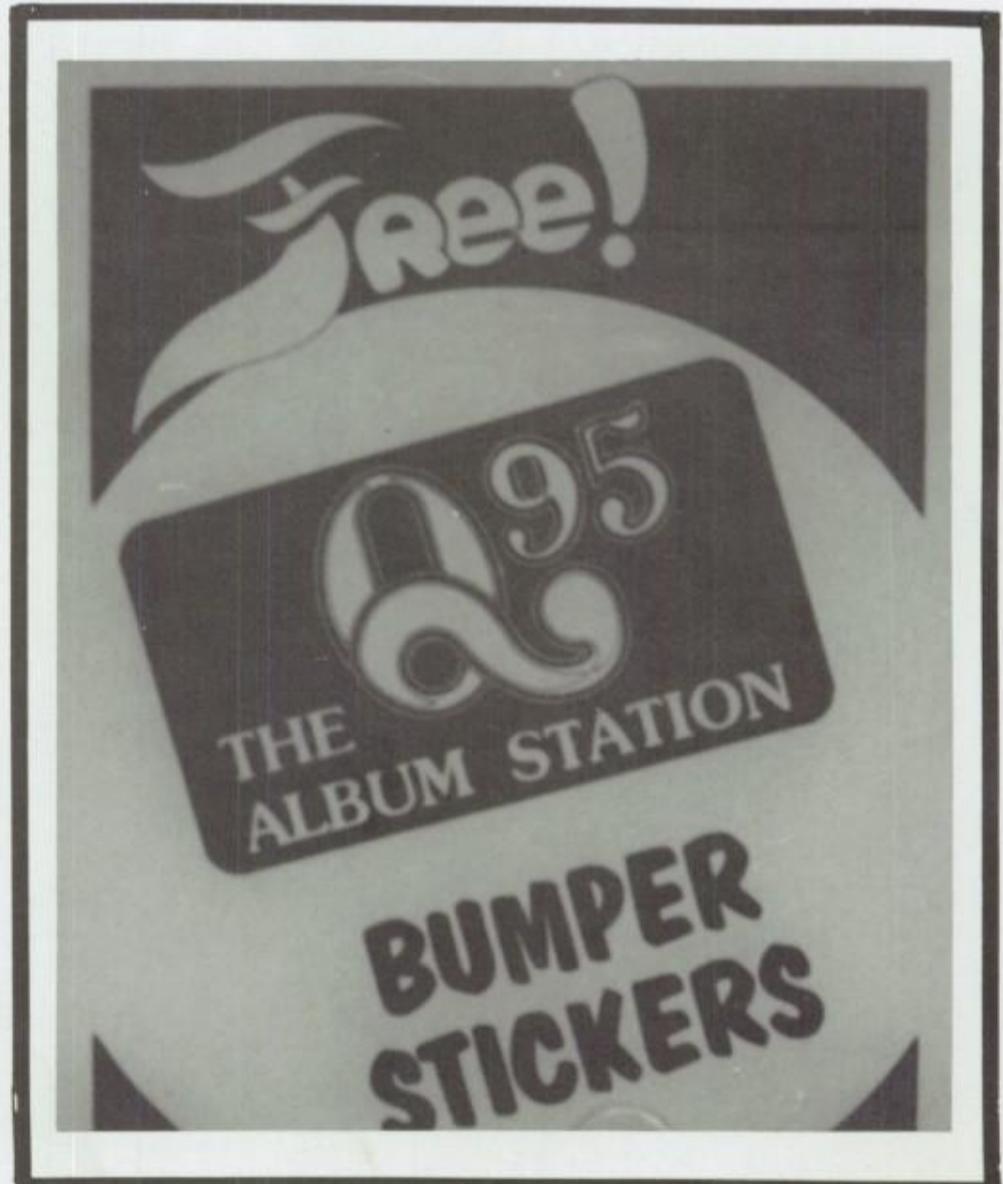
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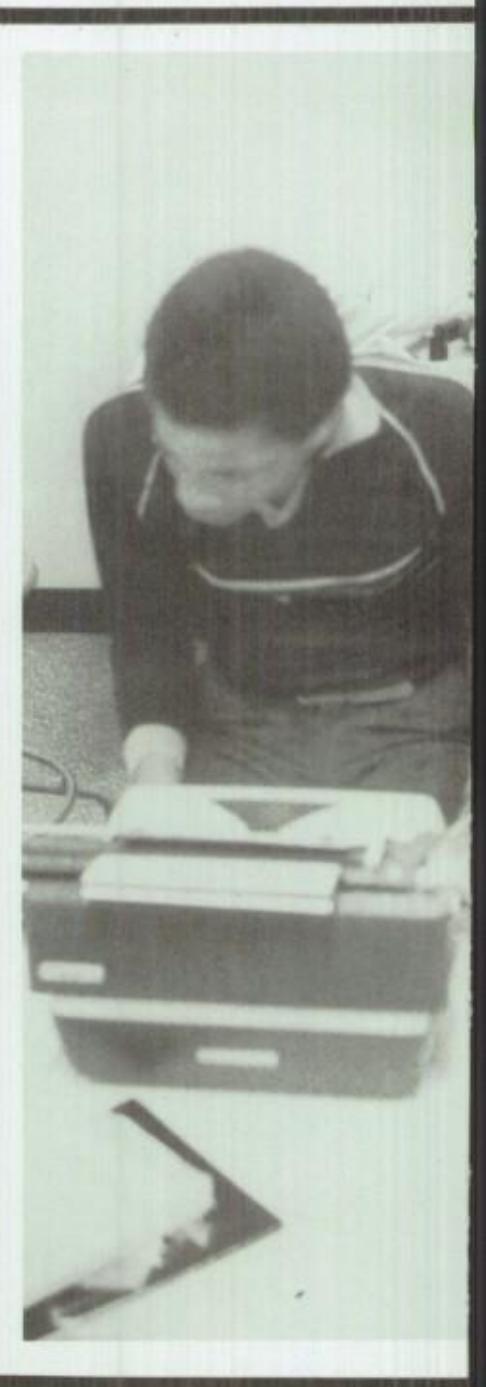
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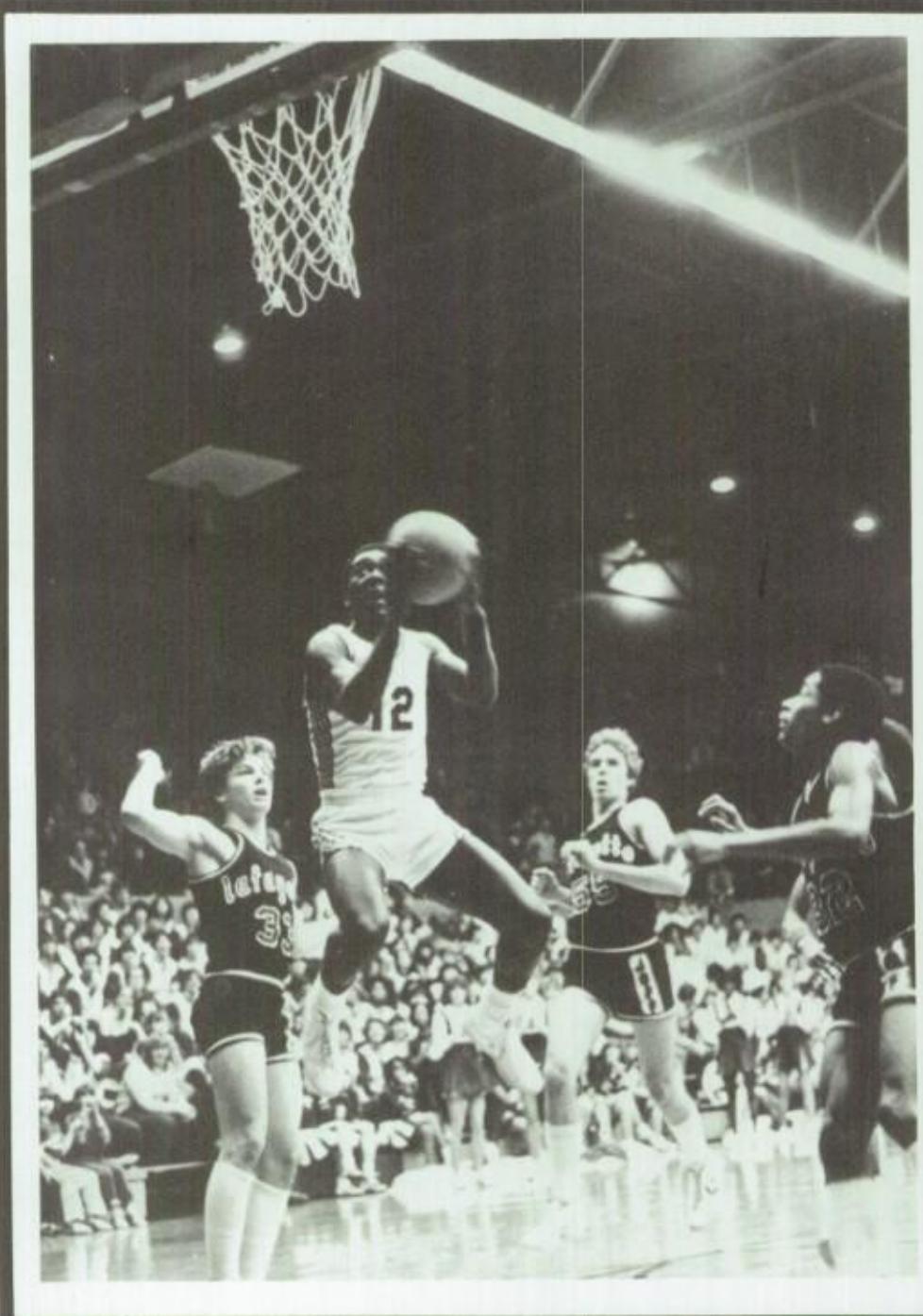
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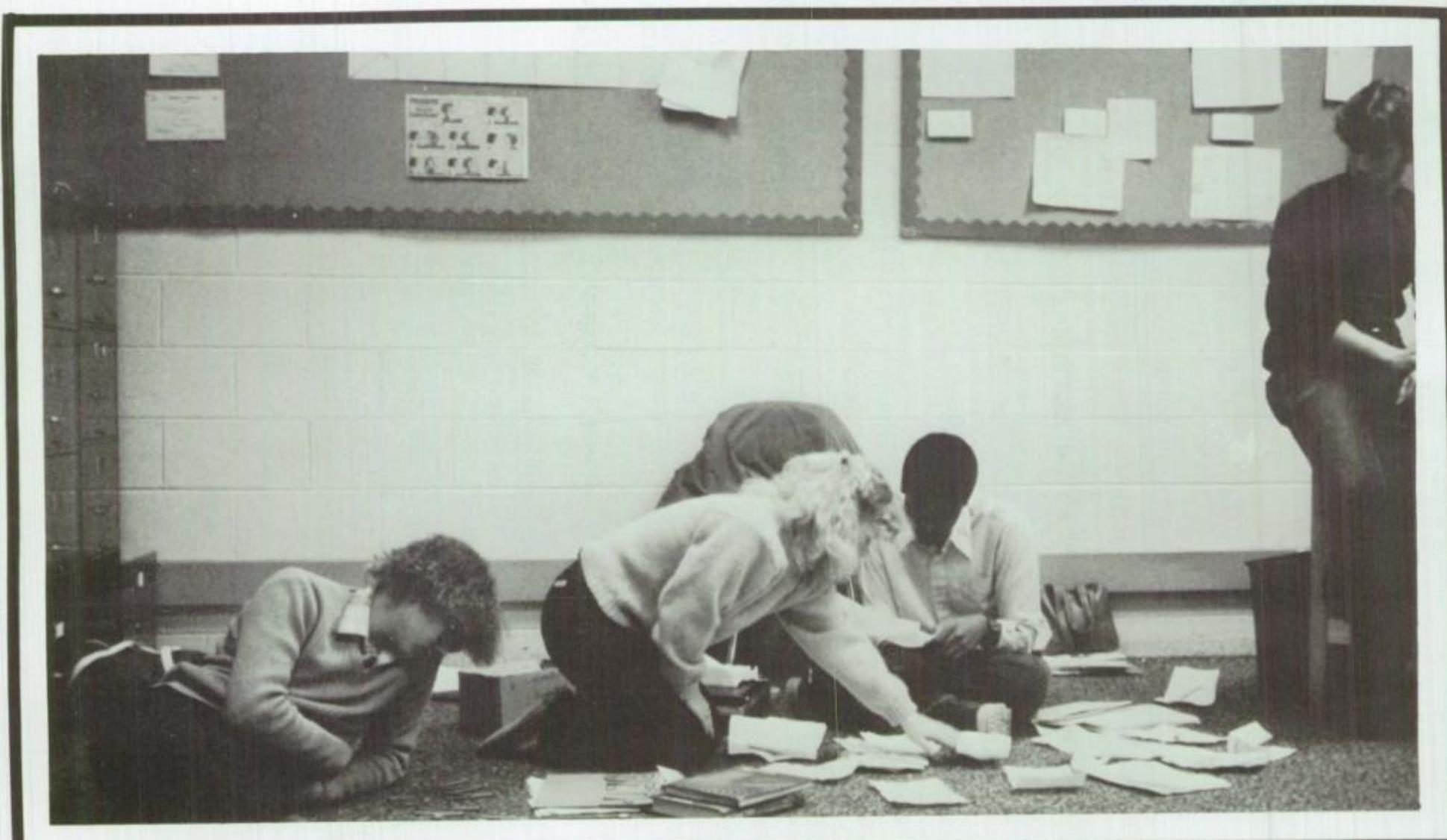
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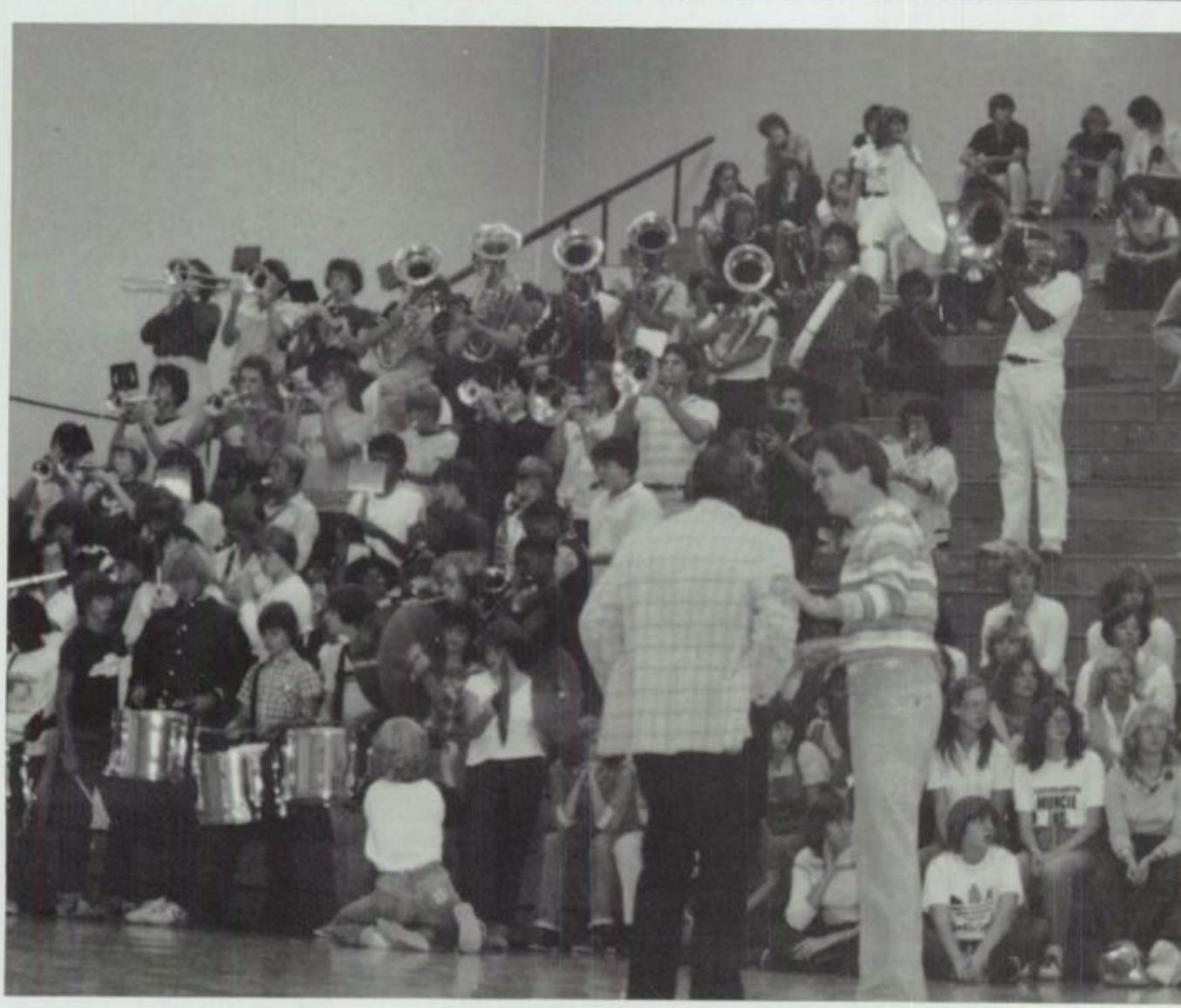
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A farewell to Mrs. Shepperd took the form of cake and roses. Publications staffers gather around for the festivities.

Mrs. Shepperd slices into her goodbye cake from the publications staffs.

Advisor is fondly missed

November 13, 1982 Muncie Central High School lost a very valued teacher and friend. Mrs. Charlotte Shepperd will always be remembered by the faculty and especially by the two publication staffs that she was advisor to.

Because of her dedication to producing a yearbook and newspaper of excellent quality, the 1982 MAGICIAN staff has decided to dedicate the yearbook to her. Many thanks are due her for the extra hours of time and effort she gave to the staff.

Mrs. Shepperd was more than just a staff advisor to many of the staffers. She was a very dear and close friend. There were many tears shed by those who loved her dearly the day she left. Although the staff does miss her, we want to wish her good luck with her future career at the Ball State Alumnus Office and any other endeavors she attempts.

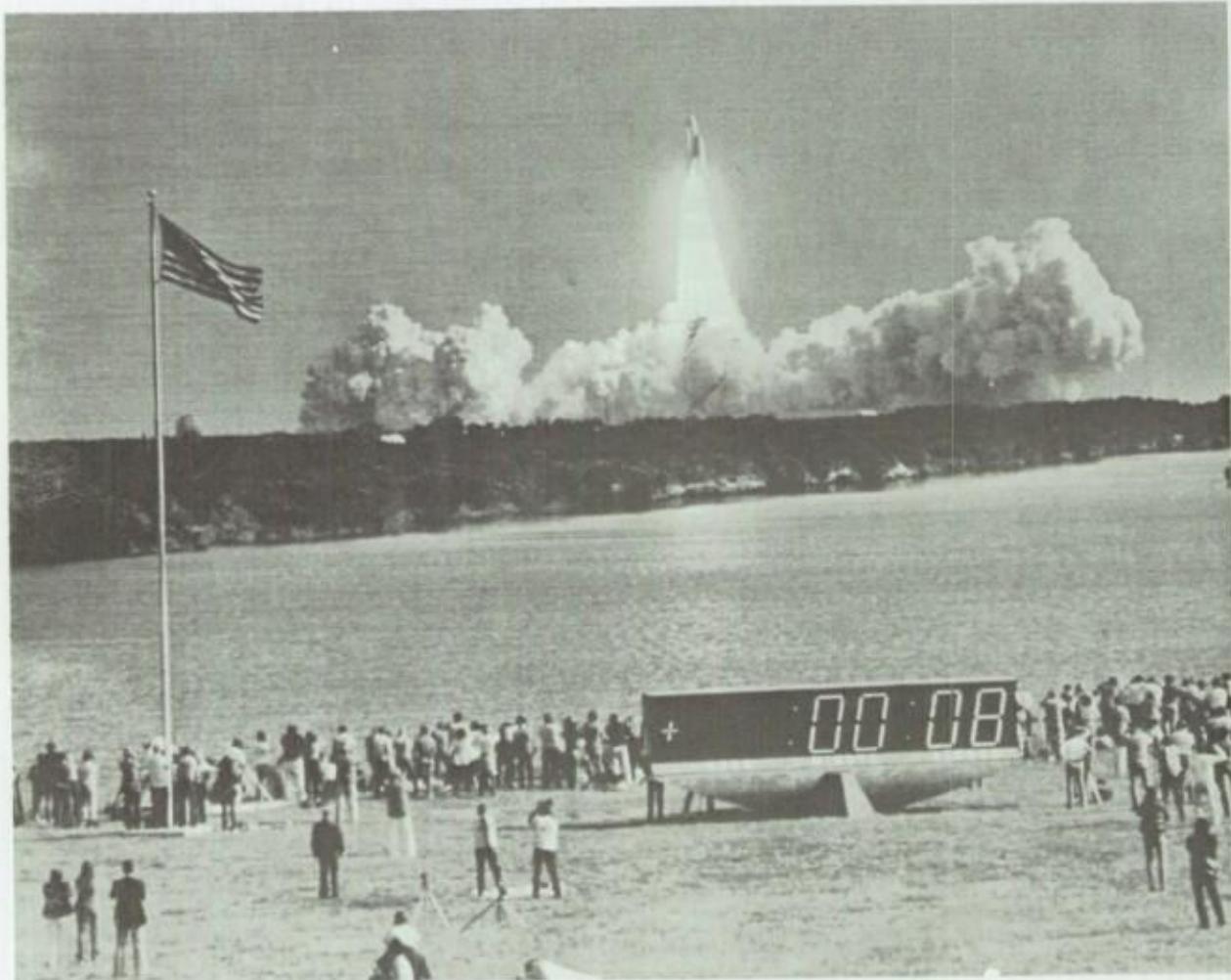


Mrs. Charlotte Shepperd

After school sessions were regular happenings for publications staffers. After ours were spent not only in working on deadlines but also in enjoyment.

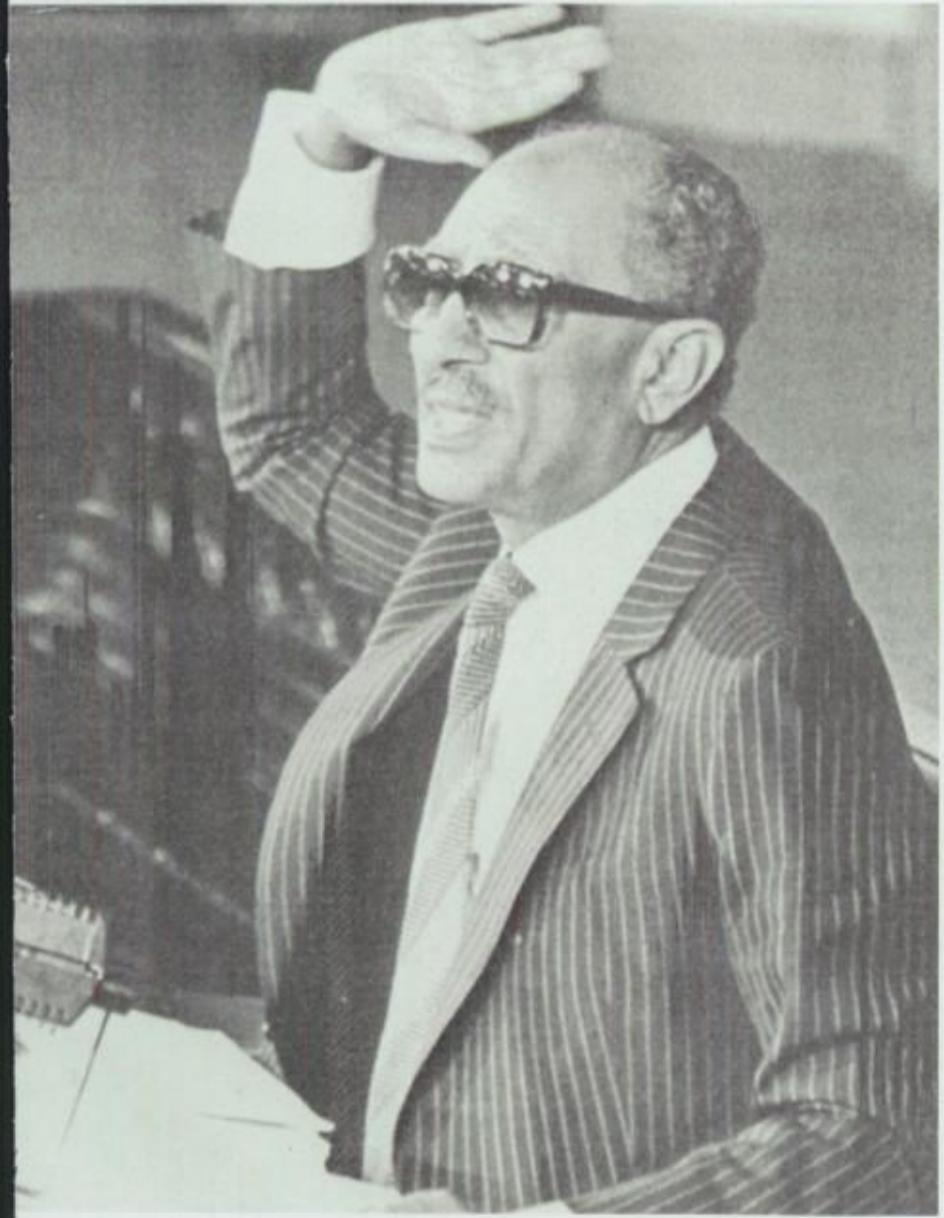
History is made. Eight seconds into the mission, the Columbia is shown here roaring away from the launch pad toward orbit.

Mission accomplished. Astronauts Richard Truly (left) and Joe Engle (right) are escorted by John Young (center), who flew the first Columbia as they walked to their jet trainers.



All photos are courtesy of the Muncie Star and Press.

Caught in the act. Suspect John Hinckley is subdued by Secret Service Agents at the rear while other agents tend to Press Sec. James Brady (right) and police officer Thomas DeLahanty during the assassination attempt April 30, 1981.



Addressing the parliament is President Anwar Sadat of Egypt during a joint session to dismiss Coptic Christian Pope Shenoudah III from his post.

Current events . . .

"The times of our lives"

The wounding of President Ronald Reagan, the assassination of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, solidarity, and many other matters of national importance affected the lives of Central students in many different ways during the school year 81-82. Many serious questions arose from these happenings that students wanted the answers to.

The attempted assassination of US President Reagan not only stunned the country, but also shocked the entire world. How anyone could try to kill a leader of their own country wasn't conceivable to most people. The question of what would happen next and the feeling of fear arose among the American people. Then quickly more devastating things began to happen. Pope John Paul II was wounded during an attempt of assassination, Egyptian President Anwar Sadat was killed, and the people of Poland were uniting only to come face to face with government troops. Would anything good ever happen?

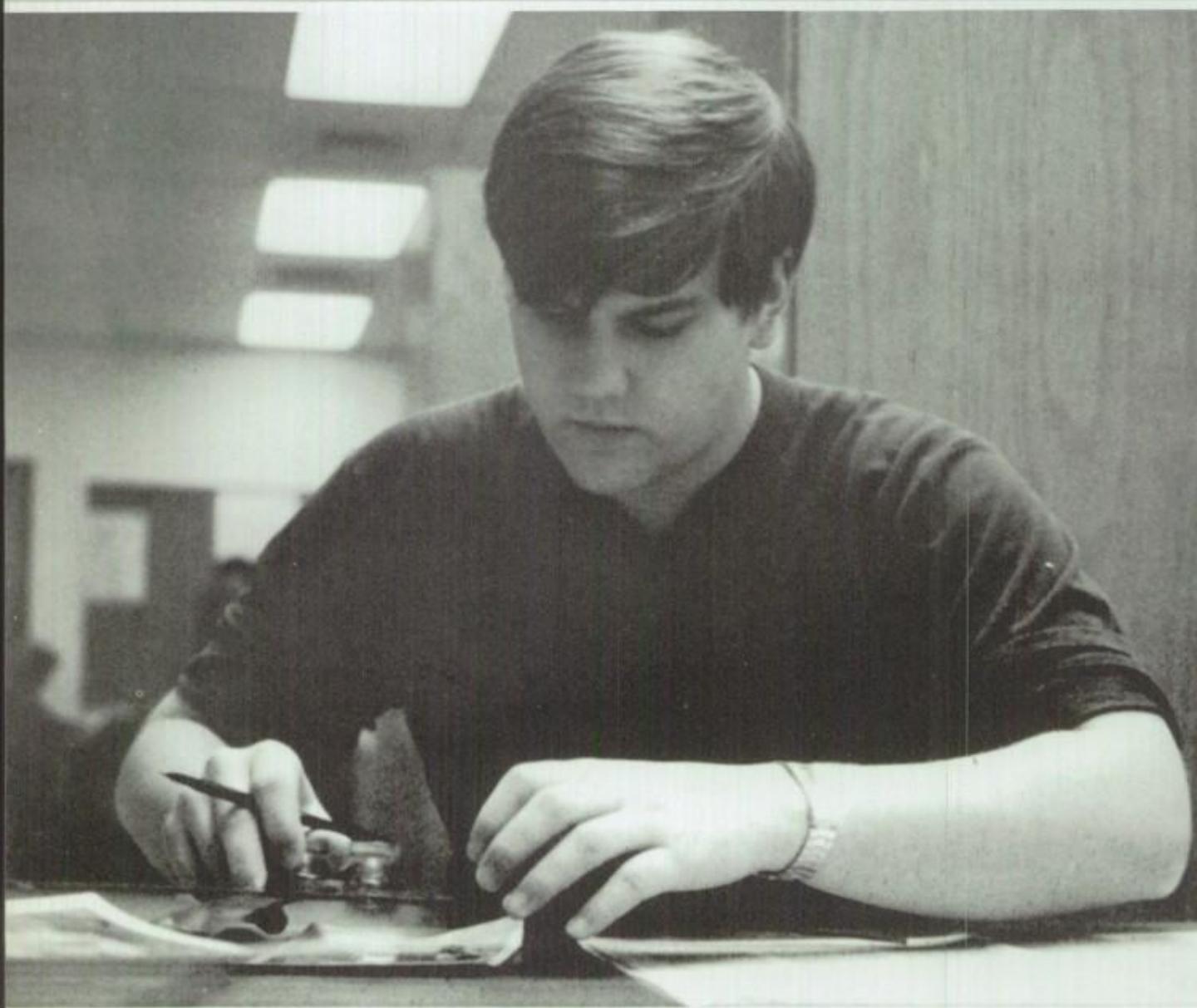
Finally the announcement of the launching of the American Space Shuttle Columbia brought some sense of excitement to the country. Although the first attempt ended in failure, the second try was a success and brought a major breakthrough in the area of space.

With the proposal of "Reagonomics" came many doubts and fears to the American people. Would they set the economy straight again?

Although many grave national events occurred, the people of the United States never lost faith in their country that had survived much more than this. We were proud to be Americans. After all, we are the best!

Sizing it up is senior James Colonis as he checks the size of a captions. James was one of the few dedicated staffers.

Laying it out is senior Dewayne Richmond. Dewayne edited the faculty section along with helping out on others.



Getting it all together is Fred Mc Keighen, senior, as he lays out the ads.

Where should I put it? Junior Audrey Stratton decides on the position of the pictures of her layout.





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Giving credit where it is due

In acknowledging the staff and the other people who made this book possible, I must explain a few things that had an effect on the staff.

First, it was a fairly new yearbook staff who worked the many long hours to complete the Magician. Although there were some people who gave up due to pressure or other various excuses, the majority of the staff stuck with it. These people know who they are. I am very grateful for their dedication in getting this yearbook together. Thank you a million times.

Another thing that happened was the resignation of Mrs. Charlotte Shepperd, staff advisor for many years. This also added to the pressure of staff members. However, the arrival of Mrs. Barb Rains was a real blessing. She really cared and tried her best to help us in any way she could. I am deeply grateful for her understanding and caring. Again I say "Thank you!"

There were a lot of other people involved in the production of this book. I would like to thank each of them. Mr. Kim Ash, yearbook representative from Josten's/American Yearbook Company, Mr. Andy Oehler, photographer from People's Studio, the staffs of both Josten's and People's, and the Muncie Star and Press, Inc. Thank you for all the added help you gave me and the rest of the staff.

As for the staff, I've mentioned those special few already. I just want to say thanks for putting up with me as editor, especially around the deadlines. Thanks again!

This year has been both rewarding and a little sad. The job of editor was not an easy one, but if I had it all to do over again, I wouldn't hesitate. Thanks to all who helped with the book. Be proud. This book is ours. It binds us together.

to Julie, nice girl
to a real nice girl
and pretty girl good
and this year's good
I met sweet and thing.
Stay with every friend,
luck with your friend
mississ
Johnson
so far

you are a nice girl
Grandma Garrett

When you say Cats . . .



You've said it all!

To real
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that met this
year.
Hattie
Rebelle

Julie
To a very
sweet person this
year I met this
year good luck
next year friends
always
for both

70 Julie
70 a real sweet
and cute girl that
I met this year
good luck with
who ever goes to see

Julie, pretty
girl I met this
year. Don't get in trouble
hope to see you next
year. Julie

- Julie
70 very nice
person I met this year
and to know for a long
time good Luck
in everything you do
and with the Boys.
Yours always
Tim Lewis '84"

A nice girl even
though you have red hair.

R. McFall

Julie
a sweet

Person I met this
year, good luck in
all yours!

Jennifer
Hillery 1851

Jelie
I sweet advice
gived me this year
in gym class, stay
the way you are and
Good Luck in the future
Love Always,
Beth June mator

of Julie
good luck
Monetell Davidson

Julie, sweet
too nice girl that
and prettier girl know
I never met. Good luck
sweet love. Good guys and
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To Julie
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Julie I don't well
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you in but hope to meet
you in some of Dr. Peter
Passe's next year. Dr. Avery seen
you & Dr. Miller. (C) She
keeps well

so Julie sweet
and very now
and all time
For a long day
play the
are fine

To Duke
A sweet girl
I don't know
very well God
luck in the future
missy Elton

Believe,
I hope you
will appreciate
my valuable using
of your valuable time
after writing this thing. But
I had to say this.
and will you. No, really
say true, real

To Julie
a very sweet
young little girl
good luck
Dario

Now that we're get
take care, well,
- Michelle
Davis

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Don't mind we
are not settled in Littleton we
will go to New Mexico. We have
just called here. Not far
from here will be fine
and good ground.

gelle
a nice and
crazy girl I
met a long
time ago.
We may fight
But lets forget
them and
try to remember
the future
Good Luck
Over the
years to
come.
Missy
Allen
"85"

